

## FINAL USC TOTAL REACHES \$24,402

The annual campaign of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada in the Capital district is over for another year. The total of contributions — \$24,402.65.

That's about \$1,000 better than last year's campaign but \$5,000 short of the sought-after goal of \$30,000.

The people, mostly children in places like Vietnam, Laos and Bangladesh, who will benefit from your generosity, are far away — so the Times wants to say thank you for them.

A glance through the letters you've sent shows people who care about people who are everywhere. Here's a cheque for

\$1,000 from someone in Duncan who wants only anonymity. Students at Pearson College raised \$80 selling vegetables they grew.

A reminder of what the USC is and what it does: It's a non-governmental, non-political, non-denominational, non-racial volunteer agency

led by Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova for 31 years.

Supported annually by several hundred thousand Canadians, it delivers help, sometimes as food, sometimes in cash for self-help projects which offer practical long-term benefits in third-world countries.

Children are the greatest

concern of the USC because they are the hope for a better tomorrow.

The local campaign is closed but donations can be sent directly to the USC headquarters at 45 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5B1.

Final list of USC donors on page 2.



**SOCRED MLAs** tend politically to lean to the right. Seems they also lean that way even when sitting in the legislature. Candid camera caught these five Socreds looking distinctly unamused by something in Throne Speech Thursday. Glum chums from left,

leaning as we said, to right, are Kootenay's George Haddad, Delta's Walter Davidson, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen and Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf. And so a new session starts . . .

## SC Platform 'Threadbare'

Provincial government proposals outlined in the Throne Speech will do nothing to relieve B.C.'s economic problems, opposition leader Dave Barrett said Thursday.

"If the premier wore a suit as threadbare as the Speech from the Throne, he would be arrested for indecent exposure," Barrett said.

The speech was long, tedious and empty of any hope for relief from the province's problems, he said.

Reaction to the speech from other opposition party leaders varied from "nice words, but no ideas" from Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson to "good ideas, but poor priorities" from Tory Leader Scott Wallace.

The economic statements in the speech indicate the government has a single-track, "massive resource development" mind, Barrett said, which was good for the economy in the 1950s but bad for it now.

The government seems unable to think in terms of secondary industry development, he said.

"It's a return to a simplistic, one-dimensional view."

The opposition leader said the speech did not contain any solutions to problems and "not even a statement of philosophy, only the vague hope that private enterprise might do something to help."

He said he was "deeply suspicious" that the Crown corporation of Ocean Falls might be forced to curtail its activities in order to open some additional markets for the private sector.

Barrett thought a line in the speech about the province wanting to encourage outsiders to bring in money is an indication the government intends to abolish succession duties, the taxes paid when an estate is passed on from one person to another.

Succession duty and gift tax bring in \$25 million a year in revenue, Barrett said, and any removal of those duties would be "tax relief for the super-wealthy."

The removal of succession duties, which apply only on estates worth over a certain amount, was a Social Credit campaign promise.

Barrett said he will give full marks to the government if it expands the Pharmacare program without imposing a service fee on those people who now get it free.

"I'm frightened that the existing program might be hampered by a fee-for-service base and those who need it might be threatened," he said.

Barrett suggested Premier Bennett reassure senior citizens, the handicapped and low-income people who now receive Pharmacare at no charge. He should tell them that part of the program won't be changed.

Liberal leader Gibson said he feels 1977 will be a year of

realism because economic restraints mean there will be little money to spend and "they'll have nice words but no programs or ideas."

The speech largely ignored the question of unemployment, he said, and there was no mention of restrictions which should be placed on Crown corporations like B.C. Hydro.

Of the Pharmacare program, Gibson said: "We'll just have to wait and see the fine print."

Tory leader Wallace said the speech was one of the better ones.

The priorities in it are confused, he said, but he was encouraged by the general thrust of the government's intended programs.

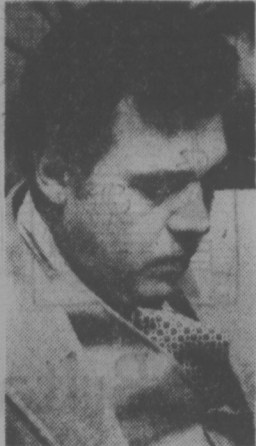
He attributed the change of heart to the influence of the former Liberals now in the cabinet.

The omission of any mention of intermediate care facilities for elderly people was glaring, Wallace said.

Support for the proposal to broaden Pharmacare was announced by Frank Archer, executive co-ordinator for the B.C. Pharmacists Society.

"We have been working toward this for a long time," said Archer. "Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta already have similar plans."

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BARRETT . . . bored



BENNETT . . . brooding

## Kill-Kissinger Plot Termed Pure Nonsense

### WINTRY BLAST GRIPS BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI) — Snow, sleet and gale-force winds swept Britain today in the worst spell of winter since the Great Freeze of 1963, trapping motorists on roads and keeping some schoolchildren in their classrooms during the night.

Police counted at least four weather-related deaths in the first 24 hours of snow, and Arctic temperatures.

A group of 100 children near Burnley in Yorkshire bedded down at their school Thursday when a blizzard kept them from returning home. Another

100 children were trapped for three hours in buses stuck in snow drifts at Waltham Abbey in Essex.

More than three inches of snow fell in an hour in west London Thursday.

Police, concerned over the sudden drop in gas pressure and possible gas leak, made a house-by-house tour of several snowed-in Yorkshire towns, asking families to switch off their gas because of the danger of explosions.

The blizzard prevented engineers from immediately

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## Canada Backing Richard's Role

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has urged the UN Security Council not to undercut British negotiator Ivor Richard's latest Rhodesian peace mission seeking a formula for resumption of the Geneva talks.

A dozen countries spoke in the council debate on Botswana Thursday, and all of them condemned Rhodesian acts of aggression against neighboring countries.

The council is considering Botswana's complaint that Rhodesian military forces have been responsible for acts of murder, arson and kidnappings against Botswana nationals.

Zambia called Ian Smith of Rhodesia a "heartless butcher" and China told the council that only armed struggle can bring down the racist Smith government.

The council ignored a Rhodesian request to answer the charges in the debate. As an illegal regime, Rhodesia is not recognized by the UN.

Canada was concerned that the guerrilla war now going on in Rhodesia will spread, bringing more suffering and hardship to black Africans. However, Canada still felt that black majority rule for Rhodesians can be negotiated peacefully and for this reason it was strongly supporting Richard's negotiations with African leaders.

Canadian Ambassador William Barton, in his first speech since Canada took its council seat on Jan. 1 for a two-year term, said that the council must do everything in

its power to stop the Rhodesian incursions into Botswana. But until that result is achieved, he said, the council must give all possible help to counter the economic hardship facing Botswana because of the extra costs of defence forced upon the country.

Barton said that one sure way to end aggressive acts by the illegal regime in Rhodesia is to move rapidly to majority rule. In his view, the best prospect of achieving this goal is by way of the successful conclusion of the negotiations now being conducted by the United Kingdom.

There was no change in the price for beef, milk, eggs, peanut butter or corn flakes.

For the first time the shopping survey includes all types of supermarket items, except fresh fruit and vegetables. These two items are omitted because of sharp seasonal variations in price.

The Dec. 14 grocery order provides a base for easy comparison with future months because it includes a wide

range of items and the price total was an even \$100. (The Dec. 14 bill in fact came to \$113.50 but the extra \$13.50 was for a turkey, which is not likely to be repeated on a regular basis and so has been excluded from the calculations.)

According to Statistics Canada, national food prices are down 3.3 per cent over the past year.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Eden Dies in Sleep

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Avon, who died in his sleep today was hailed by Prime Minister James Callaghan as "one of Britain's most distinguished parliamentarians and greatest statesmen." Full obituary, Page 3.

### Three Escape

BURNABY (CP) — Three prisoners serving sentences for various robbery convictions escaped from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) late Thursday.

### Teeth Pulled

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has lopped off the enforcement arm of the province's inflation control commission, making the commission no more than an advisory body. Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau announced today.

### Soviet Arms Deal

LIMA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has pulled off its first major arms deal in Latin America outside Cuba with the sale of a fleet of jet fighter planes to Peru.

### Fight Called Off

QUEBEC (CP) — The executive of the Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec has recommended a halt to its court battle for bilingualism in air communications.

### Blacklist Threat

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Shah of Iran says he will blacklist any oil companies that fail to honor their contracts to buy his country's oil.

### Plant Not Pot

LONDON (Reuters) — A British court has ruled that the leaves and stalks of a marijuana plant are not marijuana.

## NO SOFT SOAP IN TOUGH LINE

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond General Hospital is trying to scrub out high costs by asking patients to bring their own soap.

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated too.

Hospital administrator Hugh Ross said the move could eliminate \$2,500 from a deficit that now stands at \$60,000.

"We're having to introduce cost-reducing measures," he said. "If we don't, the government will not only frown on us — we'll go bankrupt."

Emergency patients will not be asked to bring their own toiletries.

## Road Cost: \$2 Million A Mile

The proposed 70-mile highway from Hope to Merritt through the Coquihalla Pass will likely cost about \$2 million a mile, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said today.

Fraser said studies of the new route, announced in Thursday's Throne speech are continuing and it will likely be two years before work starts and eight years before it is completed.

Former NDP highways minister Graham Lea said the route goes through areas of disputed Indian land claims and warned there is a problem with avalanche control.

The highway proposal drew a cool reception from the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Executive director Bill Otway said the federation looked at the idea during the NDP government's tenure and rejected it as "unnecessary and wasteful."

## Coffee: Grounds for Food Boost

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

There was almost no change in the cost of the Times' food basket today compared with Dec. 14 — except for coffee.

The 22 per cent increase in coffee prices over the past month added \$2.45 to the bill.

A six-ounce jar of instant coffee selling at \$2.51 on Dec. 15 was priced at \$3.19 today. One year ago the same coffee was selling at \$1.99.

By comparison both tea and cocoa were selling at bargain prices although increases are expected in these prices within weeks.

Except for coffee, prices were remarkably stable over the past 30 days. A Times grocery order on Dec. 14 cost an even \$100. The same order today cost \$102.45.

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According to Statistics Canada, national food prices are down 3.3 per cent over the past year.

It is difficult to dispute this because local samples prior to Dec. 14 omitted meat prices.

But the evidence is that Victoria bucked the national trend on grocery prices.

For example, one year ago

the price of a seven-ounce tin of tuna was 75 cents. Today it is \$1.05, up 30 cents.

The price of a 14 ounce tin of peaches has risen from 43 cents to 59 cents, up 16 cents on the year.

The price of beef noodle soup rose from 32 cents to 37 cents, up a nickel, and tomato soup went up two cents to 24 cents.

Peanut butter rose from 89 cents to 97 cents, up eight cents while paper towels rose 12 cents a package to \$1.19.

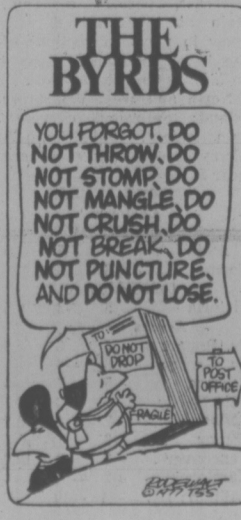
The sharpest increase came in the April to November period. Prices have levelled off since that time, except for

coffee and the occasional penny increase on other products.

There have been some remarkable price reductions during the past 12 months. A 12-ounce package of corn flakes was selling at 76 cents one year ago and now is at 61 cents, down 15 cents.

Margarine was 65 cents a pound and now is down a dime to 55 cents one year later.

The majority of products, however, are up over the past 12 months and the outlook is for further increases, especially in coffee, cocoa, chocolate bars and tea.





## SKIING AT LAST?

The long wait for skiing to begin at an end, Vancouver Island is nearly at an end.

A spokesman for Green Mountain, located near Nanaimo, said today the area would tentatively open Saturday for weekend-only operations "if conditions don't deteriorate."

Forbidden Plateau near Courtenay and Mt. Arrow-smith near Port Alberni are still closed because of insufficient snow depths.

Green Mountain has a base of 30 centimetres at the bottom and 40 cm. midway up the hill. Approximately 15 inches of new snow has fallen

and lifts will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Other Pacific Northwest reports:

**WHISTLER MOUNTAIN:** Overcast, -2 degrees, 5 cm. new snow, 23 cm. total, operating five chairs and four runs 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, cross-country trails in good condition.

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**GIBSON PASS (Manning Park):**

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"We think the plan likely will be a reimbursement policy whereby the patient bills the government for prescription drugs and then is reimbursed a certain deductible amount of the costs," Archer said.

Tom Alsbery, chairman of Pensioners' For Action Now, said he is glad to hear the government intended to implement a shelter allowance for old people.

The throne speech promise of eventual cash aid to private schools drew both praise and criticism from educational spokesmen.

Bill Broadley, president of

## SC Platform Threadbare: Barrett

the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said the funding of independent schools contravenes the well-established principle in B.C. that "public money should be used for public education."

Walt Kitley, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, however, said today he sees no particular reason why the private schools shouldn't receive funding.

"Both school systems perform the same function," he said, adding he does not op-

pose the move so long as it does not take funds away from the public school system.

Greater Victoria school board chairman Susan Brice said certain costs should be shared by the government — costs it would have to pay if the children currently in private schools were in the public schools.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said she welcomes the idea because it will create a healthy competition between the two systems, and the pub-

lic could see why public

school enrolment is declining he objected to the "philosophical thrust" of the speech be-

cause it placed too much emphasis on private industry.

Union spokesman George Johnston, president of the

## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## Britain Shivering in Grip Of Worst Winter Since '63

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tracing the cause of the lowered pressure.

The near-Arctic conditions across most of the country brought snowplows out of storage for the first time in 14 years and caused disruption, damage and death.

A weather centre spokesman called Thursday "the day of the giant snowflake."

He predicted no relief in London or elsewhere across Britain for at least two days.

Kent police near London reported eight-foot snowdrifts.

What the Automobile Association called "the worst conditions of the decade" sealed all passes over the 2,500-foot Penine Hills, the spinal ridge dividing the northwest England from the northeast.

The snow closed all but one runway at London's Heathrow Airport, London's secondary field at Gatwick and airports at Bristol, Southend and the East Midlands also were shut down.

Weather officials said Britain had seen nothing like it since a freeze gripped the

country for six weeks in the winter of 1962-63.

British Rail hauled out of storage some of the snowplows that last saw action in that winter. De-icing trains rattled up and down main lines but many trains were halted by frozen switchpoints or snowdrifts.

Police and motoring organizations revived Second World War slogan for travellers: "Is your journey really necessary? If not, stay at home."

Hundreds of driving accidents littered snow bound highways with abandoned cars. Emergency services on one expressway said they were handling only accidents involving personal injury.

The weather forced 100 police officers to abandon a manhunt for a prisoner who escaped into the bleak Derbyshire moors, 150 miles north of London, after stabbing a guard. The prisoner's fate was unknown a spokesman said.

Three fishermen drowned when their small boat sank in gales and heavy seas in the mouth of the Humber River on the northeast coast.

A trailer truck skidding onto a snowbound sidewalk killed a woman pedestrian in Perth, Scotland.

## USC DONORS

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## Housing Man Quits

Vern Paulus, former chairman of the government-owned British Columbia Housing Corporation, has resigned as a director of the company.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said in a news release that Paulus, who resigned as chairman of the board last November, tendered his resignation as a director after a regular meeting of the board on Wednesday.

No reason was given for his resignation and Paulus was not available for comment.

## CUPE Talks Start

Contract negotiations began today between the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association and seven locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The employees are represented by a joint bargaining committee headed by Tom Smith, an area representative for CUPE members.

The only local not repre-

## the weather

A series of depressions in the eastern Pacific continued to spread moisture over B.C., and will gradually spread to southern B.C. overnight and Saturday. Another disturbance will follow on the heels of this one giving additional snow accumulations to the Interior. Temperatures will be mild over most areas for the next two to three days.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**

**10 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Saturday, overcast, rain tonight. Highs near 6. Low tonight 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Saturday, overcast, periods of rain. Rain at times mixed with snow in northern sections of the lower mainland. Highs 4 to 7. Low tonight 2 to 4.

North and West Vancouver Island: Saturday, overcast, rain tonight. Highs 5 to 8 along the coast and elsewhere near 5.

**TEMPERATURES**

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Churchill -32 -34 -  
Inuvik -37 -42 -

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**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine January 43.5 hrs.

Last January 27.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 24.2 hrs.

Precipitation January 9.6 mm

Last January 53.4 mm

Normal (30 years) 47.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:01 Sunset 16:46

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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# Soldier to Statesman: Eden Dies in Sleep

LONDON — Former British prime minister Anthony Eden, a heroic figure in two world wars whose career was shattered by the aborted Suez invasion of 1956, died in his sleep today. He was 79.

Eden, who became Lord Avon late in life, died of a liver ailment just five days after he was rushed home from a Florida vacation in a Royal Air Force jet. He had wished to die in England.

A statement from prime minister James Callaghan's office said: "the government mourns the passing of a distinguished parliamentarian and a statesman of exceptional experience and determination who will be remembered mainly as one of the outstanding foreign secretaries of the century."

The veteran statesman had served Britain as soldier, diplomat, foreign minister and prime minister during a brilliant career.

He battled those who wanted to appease the Nazis, worked beside Sir Winston Churchill to save Britain in the grim days of the Second World War, then succeeded Churchill in 1955, when the old prime minister resigned at 80. But his career shattered in 1956 when Egypt seized the Suez Canal. Israel, then Britain and France, moved militarily against Egypt.

U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower learned of it only by radio and was furious.

The then U.S. secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, never on close personal terms with Eden, quickly applied economic pressure on London to back off.

Canada led a Commonwealth rebellion against Britain, voting against the invasion in the United Nations.

An angry Eden had no choice but to pull Britain out of the Suez invasion. Britain, still recovering from the ravages of the Second World War needed U.S. economic support, the price Dulles demanded.

The Suez crisis provoked a recurrence of serious illness and in January, 1957, officially for health reasons, Eden resigned and went into graceful retirement. He appeared in public only briefly thereafter.

"Lord Avon was an eternal Englishman," a close friend said.

"He had told his family that if he looked like he were dying they must do all they could to see he died in Britain."

He is survived by his second wife, Clarissa, a niece of Sir Winston Churchill, whom he married in 1952, and one son by his first marriage, Viscount Eden, 46, who succeeds to his title.

His first wife, whom he divorced in 1950, died of cancer in 1957, and their elder son was killed in the Second World War.

Born June 12, 1897, Robert Anthony Eden was a baronet's younger son.

He went to France as a soldier at age 18, was the youngest brigade major in the British army in the First World War, won the Military Cross and lost two of his brothers on the battlefields.

His experiences gave him a hatred of war and a profound understanding of military force as an instrument of national power.

After the war he went to Oxford, studied Persian and Arabic, graduated with top honors and developed a life-long interest in the Middle East.

He lost his first race for the

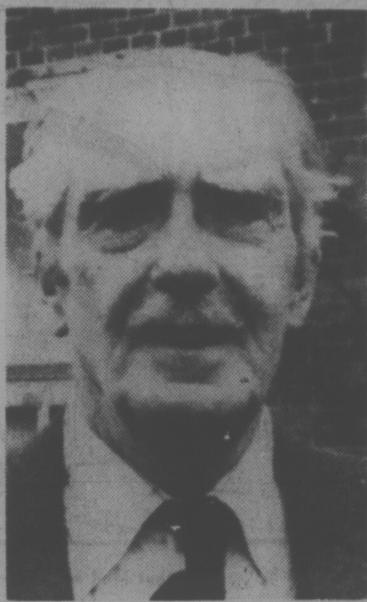
House of Commons in 1922, but won a year later in the constituency of Warwick and Leamington. His rise in politics was rapid: undersecretary for foreign affairs in his early 30s, lord privy seal at 37, minister of state for League of Nations affairs at 37 and foreign secretary at 38, in 1935.

His tailored pinstripe suits and black homburg became a model for diplomats.

He once said he adopted the homburg because "I looked such a fool in a bowler."

Throughout his life, Lord Avon was a man of great personal charm. He was surprisingly kind in his memoirs to men who had been bitter opponents, most of whom he outlived.

"So many of them are dead now," he said. "You cannot very well be unkind to the dead. In fairness, you would have to be unkind to those who are alive, too, and that would create all kinds of complications."



Lord Avon:  
Eternally  
English

## 100 Students a Year Fail Remedial English

More than 100 students entering University of Victoria each year don't have a satisfactory level of English, and subsequently fail the remedial English course.

And the university is getting tired of playing grammar

school teacher to illiterate students.

Dr. Victor Neufeldt, director of the English language program for the department of English, was charged with preparing a report for the Senate ad hoc committee

studying remedial English.

He found that in the past two years one of every six students entering the university is required to register in one of the special English classes. At least one-third fail.

Chairman of the committee, Dean Halliwell, told senators this week, it isn't UVic's job to bring students to an acceptable level of English usage.

The possession of a high school degree "should automatically connote a competence in English," his report said.

However, the committee "accepted the rueful prospect" that the day is remote when all applicants exhibit an acceptable ability to express ideas in "lucid and coherent English."

Considering there are 360 students registered in remedial English at the university, Halliwell said it would be unfair to prevent students from registering at UVic if they did not possess a proper level of English.

In the committee's report, it was noted the University of B.C. is planning to drop its remedial English course in 1979.

But Halliwell said, it would be unfair if there wasn't some provision for students needing remedial English.

The Senate, however, decided to no longer give credit for the remedial courses.

To get into UVic students must attain an acceptable mark in either the B.C. English placement test, the B.C. scholarship examination in English composition or the UVic qualifying exam in English.

If a student fails, he must take a non-credit remedial course, and the course cannot be concurrent with any other English course. The university is still considering what will be taken if a student fails the remedial classes.

At this time there is no provision limiting the number of times a student may take remedial English.

## Abby's Abductor: Life Term Urged

PORT COQUITLAM (UPI) — The man who held 13-year-old schoolgirl Abby Drover in an underground chamber for 181 days for his sexual pleasure originally dug the cell under his garage to confine his teen-aged stepdaughter, provincial court was told Thursday.

That fact was revealed during pre-sentence arguments in which prosecutor Stuart Chambers urged that Donald Alexander Hay be imprisoned for life with no recommendation for parole.

Defence counsel Ken Baxter argued the 43-year-old Port Moody man be given extensive psychiatric treatment and jailed for "in the neighborhood of eight years."

Judge J. R. Groberman reserved sentencing until Feb. 3.

Hay, the father of three stepchildren and a self-employed camper unit builder, pleaded guilty in November to charges of kidnapping and having intercourse with a girl under 14.

He was arrested last Sept. 6 when police, responding to a domestic complaint by his common-law wife, found the Drover girl in a six-by-five foot cell beneath Hay's garage — only doors from her home. She had disappeared March 10 on her way to school.

Psychiatrist Dr. Derek

Eaves said Hay told him he was in love with his 13-year-old stepdaughter and had originally built the underground cell to hold her captive, but had then kidnapped Miss Drover on an impulse.

"I think Hay clearly has considerable psychiatric problems. He is alcoholic and schizoid and he has substantial sexual problems too," Eaves said.

He said Hay, who sat impassively during almost three hours of testimony, had "incubated a fantasy of a perfect life" after years of chronic depression, life-long difficulties with female relationships, feelings of personal hopelessness, and doubt that anyone loved him.

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City of Garden Chapter of Sweet Adelines and the A Cappella Choir will hold an evening of singing and fellowship Monday, Jan. 17, St. Aidan's Church hall.

Municipal Chapter, IODE, Monday, Jan. 17, 7:45 p.m. 1046 Fort St.

Author Harold Cardinal will speak about his latest book, The Rebirth of Canada's Indians, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., at the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Royal Commonwealth Society Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Empress Hotel. Peter Caleb, principal of St. Michael's University School, will give a talk titled The Commonwealth and the International Baccalaureate.

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## Kitchen Sink Speech

It was a kitchen sink throne speech that Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen read to the British Columbia legislature at its opening on Thursday. That is, full of everything but. Mostly, it contained trivia with a few headline-grabbing items that only make the paucity of the government's program as a whole more glaring.

B.C. residents are to get universal pharmacare, an expansion of the \$25 million a year program that now provides free prescription drugs to the elderly and chronically ill. But the key phrase in the throne speech is "a more realistic pharmacare program." No more free rides?

It will probably be attached to medicare, with another couple of dollars added to everyone's monthly health insurance premiums. Now, pharmacare is paid for out of general revenues. It's actually a rather clever move — we will all pay for pharmacare, freeing about \$25 million a year for some other use.

The Bennett government continues its wooing of the senior citizen vote with its announcement of free camp-

site privileges in provincial parks, a small but nonetheless fitting gesture of appreciation to the people who built this province. There is also to be a scheme of monthly shelter allowances for those over 65, but this just seems to be another name for the existing renter's and homeowner's grant. A new highway to augment the Hope-Princeton and Fraser Canyon routes to the B.C. interior, financial aid "eventually" to independent schools, a "more adequate" conflict of interest law, co-ordination of transit services, a "formula for sharing" between Victoria and the municipalities, an aggressive attack on drinking drivers — that about exhausts the list of major (and minor) promises for 1977.

More interesting reading is provided between the lines. Two paragraphs hint at a demolition job on the land commission — "expand the responsibility of local government in the field of community planning . . . give our citizens more direct access to the regulatory process that controls the quality of community develop-

ment and the use of land."

Opposition leader Dave Barrett thinks another cryptic line ("it is now the intention to develop investment in the province by encouraging those who live here to keep their capital at work in B.C., and by encouraging those who live outside our borders to invest here") translates as the abolition of succession duties and gift taxes, which was a Sacred campaign promise. Last year they brought in \$28.3 million, more than enough to pay for pharmacare.

Despite the sugar coating, the medicine in the throne speech still tastes bad. We must wait for the budget to be brought in — perhaps as early as Jan. 31 — for the hard statistics, but 1977 will probably be only marginally better than 1976. There are half a dozen mentions of "restraint" in the throne speech, and the government informs us all of the need for both "slow, steady but painstaking work" and also "hard work."

Don't expect any rose gardens this year — tighten your belts another notch.

## Bring Back Henry

Last year, amendments to the Revenue Act effectively put out of business Time magazine's Canadian edition, since Time couldn't meet the revenue men's arbitrary ruling that content had to be 80 per cent different from the parent magazine.

That meant advertising placed by Canadian firms in Time no longer would be tax deductible as a business expense, since Time no longer was deemed (for tax purposes) to be a Canadian publication, a privilege it enjoyed with Reader's Digest — to the exclusion of every other American publication — for years and years.

Reader's Digest became a Canadian corporation. Time ceased publishing its Canadian edition, which had several pages of Canadian editorial content, and fired its staff. TV Guide, the pocket-sized weekly sold on supermarket checkout counters, was sold recently to a Canadian partnership. — Southam Press (which owns a chain of Canadian daily

newspapers, among other publishing concerns) and Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien, a Montreal businessman better known as the commissioner-general of Expo '67.

For tax purposes, the revenue department has given TV Guide a different interpretation of the 80 per cent content rule than Time received.

A side benefit of the Canadianization of TV Guide: their ad rates have jumped. One Victoria ad agency inquired about placing a half-page advertisement for a client, remembering that the rate used to be \$225, and was told that now it's \$397 for the same space.

One of the ironies of the controversial changes implemented last year is that Time magazine's U.S. edition is selling just as well in Canada as the Canadian edition ever did. Only now the subscription rates are \$30 a year, a lot more than the Canadian edition cost.

Irony number two is that the tax

changes were supposed to benefit Maclean's, to enable it to fill the gap and produce an indigenous Canadian newsmagazine. It now says that on the front cover of every Maclean's magazine, but saying it doesn't make it so. The magazine had announced plans to convert to weekly publication by October, 1976 but that's been quietly dropped.

Instead we get the Toronto slant on things, which is interesting enough, but not much news from the maritimes or the west. And who wants interminable articles on the backbiting among the CBC bureaucracy (in Toronto, natch) to get Peter Gzowski's new television talk show on the air? Who cares for 5,000 words on the deeper meanings of Mary Tyler Moore productions?

If this is Canadianization of our magazine media, then bring back a little of that American cultural imperialism, a la Henry Luce Inc.



JAMES RESTON

## Ford's Puerto Rican Gaffe

WASHINGTON — President Ford's ski-slope invitation to Puerto Rico to become the 51st state in the union was the most sudden and surprising notion he has had since he liberated eastern Europe from the Soviet Union, but it has certain possible advantages.

It could, but probably won't, make this city think again about its immigration policy, which is a mess. About the Caribbean islands in general, which are beautiful jungles of economic and racial tension. And about the awkward and even alarming economic, social and strategic problems of our relations with Mexico and Panama. All this and Cuba too is some challenge!

### Illegal Aliens

The main fact about the movement of people into the continental United States is that it is out of control. Each year, more illegal aliens come into the United States, and remain here, than do legal aliens. Even the official figures and estimates are staggering.

The immigration and naturalization service of the U.S. department of justice estimates that there are now between six and eight million illegal aliens residing permanently in the United States — roughly as many as the total number of unemployed in the nation at the beginning of 1977.

These are estimates, but there are some hard facts. In fiscal 1975, some 655,814 illegal aliens were arrested and deported after judicial proceedings, most of them to Mexico. But this is a revolving door. The faster they are deported, the faster they return.

By its own official estimates, Mexico

will have a population of over 100 million at the end of the century — former president Luis Echeverria told me he expected the figure would be nearer to 127 million by that time — so this is an increasing problem, and there is no wall high enough along a 2,000-mile border that can keep them from coming from a poor country to a rich one.

The movement of legal immigrants is a different and more manageable question. This is determined by the congress of the United States. Congress established a quota system which until 1965 followed the trend of immigration in the first half of this century — favoring applicants from western and eastern Europe, according to the immigration patterns of the past.

Since 1965, different quotas have been applied to Latin America and Asia, and the official figures for fiscal 1975 indicate a dramatic shift in the human traffic from abroad. For example, 62,000 legal immigrants from Mexico in fiscal 1975 — more than the total from Britain (12,000), Germany (5,000), France (2,000), Greece (10,000), Italy (11,000), and Portugal (11,000).

In this same year, of the total number of legal immigrants (386,194) 31,000 came from the Philippines, 28,000 from South Korea, 14,000 from India, 9,000 from Taiwan, 12,000 from Hong Kong, and 4,000 each from Japan and Thailand. By comparison, some 11,000 came from Canada, 25,000 from Cuba, 14,000 from the Dominican Republic, and 10,000 from Jamaica.

How to deal with the unemployment problems when there are more illegal aliens in the U.S. than unemployed? How to analyze the effect on this nation of the shifting pattern of immigration from Europe to Latin America and Asia?

And maybe more important, what to do about a nation with unacceptably high rates of unemployment that won't do its own work, but imports or tolerates an army of illegal servants to harvest its fruit and vegetables and serve its tables?

This is not merely a problem of hiring a new class of manual laborers, waiters, dishwashers, etc., to do the menial dog work of life in America, but even the medical profession is relying on immigrants to serve the hospitals of our great cities, and take jobs in the little communities of the nation that can't find American doctors and interns who will stick to the lonely but valiant service of village life.

### Frustrated

In short, there are fundamental questions of domestic and foreign policy here which President Ford has touched on, almost frivolously in the last days of his administration. They are not primarily questions of the future of Puerto Rico, but of the future of the United States and its relations with its neighbors, the source of its immigrants, the integrity of its laws, the future of its economy, and the willingness of its own people to do its own work.

Whether Puerto Rico is a state or a commonwealth, these problems will remain — including the appalling problems of unemployment and exploitation of the Puerto Rican people in the island, and their life of welfare and food stamps here in the continental United States. But Ford has at least given us a chance to turn our attention, long overdue, to the Caribbean and Central America, and it will be interesting to see whether Carter gives it the serious attention it has deserved for a very long time.

### Twice a Week

Not in 13 years as a Times reader have I ever before come across such drawn-out political clap trap as the half page article by columnist Elizabeth Forbes on what she believes are the merits of B.C. holding a state ball (Times, Jan. 8).

Elizabeth rambled on at great length in her attempt to portray what a boon the event was for the troubled economy of the province by providing a shot in the arm for almost every business venture in B.C., from taxi companies and hotels to hairdressers and dry cleaners. The list was, in fact, so long and explicit that about the only enterprises omitted or overlooked were massage parlors and funeral homes.

If we were to follow Elizabeth in her beliefs that this extravagance is really so effective as a cure for the province's ailing economy then, of course, such an affair should be held not only once a year, but at least two or three times every week. This should then enable us to say goodbye for ever to the economic woes of B.C. providing, of course, like Elizabeth, we can conveniently overlook the tens of thousands of unemployed loggers, miners, shipyard workers and other unfortunates who are on the wrong side of the wrought iron fence which surrounds Government House.

Holding the event twice weekly would also give almost everyone in B.C. a chance to partake of this spectacular freebie, for it presently seems that of all those mentioned in Elizabeth's list, the dry cleaning industry is getting the lion's share of the business generated by the state ball, for it is not only the tuxedos and gowns she writes of that are being taken to the cleaners, but also the millions of uninvited B.C. taxpayers. — C. Blair, 939 Reeve Place.

### Pay as You Go

I want to thank the greedy union leaders and their members, Victoria Cablevision, B.C. Hydro, etc., for making it so easy for senior citizens. Our generation worked hard and a lot of us saved so we could enjoy life a little easier when we retired. But no, we still are trying to make ends meet with all these high prices.

If people would pay as they go along and not charge so much they would be much better off.

And stop family allowance. We never had it when we were raising our families. — H. Hawes, Victoria.

## letters



Readers attack Elizabeth Forbes' assertion that state ball boosts economy.

### State Ball

It is interesting to note that on the first page of the Victoria Times of Jan. 8 we learn that there are tens of thousands of people in the world who are hungry all the time and that Victorians have not been particularly generous in their donations to the Unitarian Service Committee.

On page 13 there is a picture of two men who attempt day after day to find employment. One of them "has been turning up religiously each week day for three months and so far hasn't had a single day's work." And then on page 25 we have Miss Forbes telling us how lucky we are that there is to be a state ball this year. It seems that the purchase of new gowns, footwear, jewelry, etc., not to mention the food and liquor, all contribute to a boost in the economy. The contrast between her column and the other two items is almost obscene. I am not against gaiety or dancing but I for one object to any of the taxpayers money being used for

such frivolity as the state ball while thousands die each day throughout the underdeveloped countries of the world, and right here in British Columbia many still live in a state of deprivation. — Grumbler and Groaner.

### Be Positive

One of the automatic features built into the Sacred nervous system is the defensive reaction of blaming the NDP for everything. Be it social discontent, highest unemployment increase, commercial slump, labor unrest or personal hardship imposed on the people by harsh arbitrary policies, the buck is immediately passed on to their predecessors. This excuse, however, is getting a bit threadbare now. The front page comments made by a government member for Victoria in your paper does not carry much weight. I trust they will start doing something positive and constructive before it's too late. — B.C. Resident.

### Thanks, Victoria

We have just returned home in Salem, Ore., after spending several days in your beautiful city and were hoping that through your newspaper we might extend our thanks to the citizens of Victoria for their many kindnesses during our stay.

We found the people in Victoria to be extremely friendly and helpful to a couple of strangers to the city as well as quite informative as to what to do and see. We especially wish to thank the staff at the Century Inn where we stayed for their help and friendliness.

We hope to return to Victoria soon and we hope that if any Victorians visit our city, they are treated with the same courtesy and hospitality that we received there.

Again, our thanks to all the people we met while on our vacation. — Alan and Kathy Davidson, Salem, Ore.

### Firefighters

I am writing this letter to bring to the attention of the public the plight of the city's firefighters.

In past years the firefighters, in dealing with the city, have been forced to arbitration 22 consecutive times. One of those years the city opened with an offer of minus six per cent. Imagine! Can this be called negotiating in good faith?

Last year was a little different. The union membership, convinced that the city's position was to take a firm stand, and also because of the ramifications of the anti-inflation controls, decided to have a solicitor represent the union at the annual binding arbitration board. When the smoke had cleared, the firefighters had won parity with their Vancouver counterparts at a personal cost of \$300 to each and every man in the union. Congratulations! Not yet. The city refused to pay.

They maintained the settlement was outside the AIB guidelines and took it upon themselves to make the judgment.

Next, the city, the firefighters and the AIB representative, met to clarify the AIB policies. The result of that meeting was that the board found in favor of the

firefighters and told the city to pay. They agreed, then disagreed, forcing the firefighters to make a stand. What do they do? Stand and fight or lay down and take — whatever.

We have exhausted every means at our disposal to get our just and rightful award. What action is left? The last resort — strike. But why should the firefighters bear the burden of public ridicule brought upon them by these avoidable incidents? Let us put the blame where it belongs, on the elected representatives of the people, who are turning away from their responsibilities for whatever pomp and egotistical reasons; and leaving the city taxpayers in the lurch, without full and effective fire protection. — Urban Allen, Victoria Fire Department.

### Marijuana

Your editorial, Criminal Relativity (Jan.), explains: "Until the 1930s marijuana wasn't illegal in Canada. Then, in typical bureaucratic ignorance, this mild euphoric was lumped with heroin, morphine and far more addictive dangerous drugs . . ." you continue to truthfully state: "The result: Thousands of young Canadians received criminal records and harsh jail terms. That, too, has changed, and while possession of marijuana in small quantities brings a fine, it rarely results in jail or a criminal record any more. The law adjusts to reality in time."

While it is true that after spending a fortune in the preparation and publication of the Report of the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs, one Liberal member of parliament, Ray Perrault, did author a bill to remove marijuana from the Narcotics Act and place it, more deservedly, under the food and drug authority and somewhat temper the ridiculously harsh jail terms. This bill had one reading and was promptly tabled. Privy Council president Mitchell Sharp said the bill was not a priority bill and no further action was taken.

Whenever any person brings even the smallest amount of marijuana into Canada, the present laws automatically demand a mandatory minimum of at least seven years in prison. (Section 423 of the Criminal Code of Canada). Although some crown prosecutors may use the option to proceed by summary conviction in simple possession cases, and proscribe to lighter sentences, the law still permits persons found in possession of a minimal amount

of marijuana to be subjected to indictment, and can result in seven years in prison. As long as these repressive laws are on the books, the taxpayers still take the beating and the words "free country" are hollow indeed!

The only way we may be sure that "the law adjusts to reality in time" is to demand action from our legislators on long overdue reform bills. — G. L. Falkner, 3730 Press Avenue.

### BCGEU Settlement

Considering the present government offer to the members of the B.C. Government Employees Union, we feel that it can be regarded only as an insult. To buy us off with a lump sum payment when the increase in pay should have been retroactive to October, 1975, can only be described as arrogant ignorance.

Collective recognition of an employee must be held as important as individual recognition. And if an employer does not understand that an employee has to have certain rights — security for example — in order to be effective in his duties to society, declining work morale will result in the long run. In Canada a working contract, not an expired one, is the key to such collective recognition and these important rights.

Indeed we would have been satisfied with an increase of \$1 per month as long as it would have been shown that the contract had expired over a year ago. For us, it is a matter of principle!

Yes, we will accept the offer by the government, but we have also decided to pledge the lump sum payment of \$123 to a political party that understands that human beings and their relationship to work are of prime importance to the economic health of this province. — P. U. Helitt, 2836 Shelbourne Street; D. T. Tedford, 1-1805 Morrison Street; Donna Motterhead, 407-418 Michigan Street; Peter G. Molnar, 4-750 Pemberton Road.

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# Saga of Bright Young Man in Hurry

The strange case of the talkative Arthur Weeks continues to haunt the Social Credit government. As the hunt quickens for the recipients of Mr. Weeks' large mouth, it has become apparent that the Socred aide talked to so many people — touting oil companies and land buys in the Grizzly Valley area — that the news got as far as Toronto.

When Weeks tried to borrow money from friends — apparently to buy more stock — those same acquaintances grew alarmed and turned him into his own government.

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The puzzle of it all is why Premier Bill Bennett persisted so long with Weeks, who has had a chequered career and was once before supposedly fired by Bennett himself. How the same man ended up as the highest-paid Socred assistant in Victoria — before he so embarrassed a government that has been clean up to now — is a very interesting story.

Arthur Weeks is an interesting fellow on his own — bright, resourceful, well-connected, but always slightly mysterious. He is a fastidious figure who seems somehow out of joint with our times, an aloof bit player from an F. Scott

Fitzgerald story. He has done a lot of things for someone only 32, but never seems to stay at one thing too long.

His father, an ardent horseman who won awards at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, had a floor covering firm here. Arthur went to Vancouver College, then to St. Martin's prep school in Olympia, Wash., graduating with honors as senior class president. He started at St. Martin's College, a Benedictine school in Olympia, and evidently at one stage seriously considered the priesthood.

Instead, he went to the University of Paris for a year to study philosophy, ending up back on Howe Street as a "junior research analyst" with Ryan Investments. It was now 1967 and Weeks suddenly surfaced at Simon Fraser University just as that mountaintop retreat was being used as a laboratory for guerrilla theatre.

"I'll always remember," recalls a young Vancouver businessman, "sitting around the golf club one night when Artie — looking like a young plutocrat as usual in his banker's pinstripes — calmly told us how he was going to run for the student presidency and win. Christ, he was the ONLY

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM  
The Sun

Conservative on the entire campus."

Mature student Weeks, at 23 older than the young SFU students, somehow did pull it off and lasted all of five months through the plots and counterplots before resigning as the radicals voted to march on the board of governors. That experiment over, there was then a short spell as "communications consultant" — which in English means doing p.r. — with Bill Clancy.

He dropped out of society, travelled through the U.S., married the daughter of the president of the U.S. weekly newspaper publishers' association, returned to St. Martin's (despite all the schooling, he does not seem to have acquired a degree) and ended up as publisher of the Squamish Citizen, with financial backing from Hal Straight.

That was the start of the link with the Socreds as Peter Hyndman, then scouring that territory in hopes of edging the Socred nomination away from Allan Williams, took him to Bill Bennett. Weeks sold the paper to West Van's Cloudsley Hoodspeth and went to Victoria as a research assistant for all of \$12,132.

Bennett, for some reason, took a fancy to Weeks. One suspects it was because Weeks, who talks a good game, held the promise of contracts in Vancouver business and social circles — an area that somehow stumps Bennett. Arthur speaks French, can get by in German and reads Latin — qualities no found often in Kelowna. W. A. C. Bennett, for one, didn't like Weeks but Bill, perhaps for that reason, persisted.

When that confusing matter of the Norm Levi cheque came up and Weeks (who wasn't really guilty of much besides his mysterious manner) became controversial, Bennett gave the impression to the press that he had been fired. Months later it was discovered he had merely been hidden away in an office in downtown Victoria and was still doing Socred work.

It was never adequately explained — once the Socreds won in 1975 — how the \$12,000 researcher suddenly was worth \$29,000 as a special adviser to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips. Who pushed for the \$29,000 — \$10,000 more than all the other executive assistants — later cut

to \$28,100 in the Bennett 10-per-cent pay slash?

Weeks was still living in the U.S. when he went to work for Phillips. It was there he formed his company, Ernesco Northwest Services Inc. (Ernest is his middle name) in 1974, four months before he went to work for Bennett. The company he incorporated in B.C., Ernesco Services Ltd., holds the 15,000 original shares of Cheyenne Petroleum that Weeks bought.

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Arthur Weeks loves intrigue. It's natural that he would be the one in the middle of that stolen telegram affair that embarrassed Bennett in the election campaign. A businessman, accompanied by his accountant, recalls a meeting some years ago with Weeks when Arthur, halfway through the conversation, warned them they were being taped. The accountant, enraged that his honesty was being put in question, walked out.

Still, it's too much to compare him — as someone has done — with Donald Segretti of dirty tricks fame. He is more John Dean, a man who seeks to gain prestige by being the owner of information. He wanted approval most of all. What is apparent, from talking around town, is that Weeks

didn't spend so much time buying the touted stock as he did doing favors to his friends by telling them about it. "Arthur's a very capable guy but he has one weakness," says a man who's become successful in business. "He doesn't know the difference between right and wrong."

The urging that acquaintances buy land in the Grizzly Valley area near Chetwynd (which happens to be in Phillips' South Peace River riding) was as strong as the stock touting. The message even reached Toronto.

One man shrugs off questions about Weeks asking to borrow money from him. "Arthur is always short of money. He's always lived beyond his means. Governments should know that people who live beyond their means always get into trouble."

Perhaps Economic Development Minister Don Phillips now knows that. He's the man who once stood up in the house and spent 30 minutes reading out loud the name of all 306 appointments the NDP had made by order-in-council. When the Socreds rescinded the order-in-council that appointed Arthur Weeks, they waited eight days before gathering the courage to tell the public about it.



WEEKS... loves intrigue

## Amnesty International: It Began With Sense of Outrage

By JOSHUA RUBENSTEIN  
New Republic

A British lawyer named Peter Benenson published an article 15 years ago in The Observer (London) entitled "The Forgotten Prisoner." It began: "Open your newspapers any day of the week and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured, or executed because his opinions or religion are unacceptable to his government... The newspaper reader feels a sickening feeling of impotence."

During the 1950s Benenson attended political trials in Hungary, Cyprus, South Africa

and Spain, either as a legal observer or as a defense counsel. Just before he wrote the article he had read about two students in Portugal who were arrested in a restaurant and sent to prison for seven years for the "crime" of raising their glasses in a toast to freedom. Outraged, Benenson wanted to visit the Portuguese embassy in London to protest the arrests, but he quickly realized that an isolated, individual gesture would accomplish little.

Among his friends, Benenson discussed the idea of launching an international campaign to

draw attention to the plight of prisoners detained for the peaceful expression of political or religious beliefs. Thus began a one-year campaign called "Appeal for Amnesty, 1961." To collect information about prisoners of conscience and publicize individual cases, an office in London was established and staffed by a handful of overworked volunteers. Within a few months the "Appeal for Amnesty, 1961" attracted wide support, and the groundwork was laid for a permanent organization that became known in 1962 as Amnesty International.

While AI has grown steadily over the past 15 years, the situation it was formed to combat has grown steadily as well. Reports of torture, execution and detentions without trial appear almost every day. Nearly a hundred thousand people are still in prison in Indonesia, most of them detained in 1965 during the military coup; few have been formally charged with a crime. Last year, the government of India, at the direction of Indira Gandhi, suspended fundamental civil rights and detained tens of thousands of citizens. This fall in Thailand, the new military regime rounded up thousands of people, including newspaper editors and others who have been accused — often by neighbors and acquaintances — of "subversive thinking."

Worse, many regimes have adopted the systematic use of torture in order to intimidate their citizens; AI has assembled harrowing stories from Chile, Uruguay and Iran. In Uruguay whole categories of prisoners are subjected to electric shock, asphyxiation, beatings and rape. From the Soviet Union, too, AI continues to collect information that confirms what has been known for a long time: that political prisoners are systematically starved in corrective-labor camps and that many political non-conformists end up in psychiatric institutions where doctors try to cure their "reformist delusions" with debilitating drugs.

Today, information about repression and imprisonment of prisoners of conscience is still collected in London at AI's International Secretariat where 40 fulltime researchers monitor developments around the world. "Case sheets" are prepared, listing whatever information has been assembled about the prisoner and the circumstances of his arrest and detention.

Anyone imprisoned for his or her ideas, race or religion is eligible for AI support so long as he or she has not used or advocated the use of violence. The case sheets are distributed to adoption groups around the world. Each group works on behalf of three prisoners of conscience from countries of differing political systems; no group works for prisoners in its own country. Letters, financial aid, and packages — when allowed — are sent to the prisoners and his family. Courteously worded letters of inquiry and concern are sent to prison and government officials. By writing each month, the adoption group

demonstrates its support for the prisoner.

Most governments prefer to act in secret, especially when political prisoners are involved. They believe they can arrest someone, stick him in a hole somewhere, and the world will never know. But AI often finds out, from families, from defense lawyers, even from letters smuggled out of prison. And the government, surprised that its own crimes have been exposed, often eases its treatment of a prisoner or releases him.

The growth of Amnesty International can best be

gauged by the expansion of these adoption groups. Ten years ago there were 410 groups working in 19 countries. Today, there are 1665 groups at work in 30 countries, including over 500 in West Germany and more than 200 each in Sweden and Holland and some 150 in England. Recently, however, AI has begun to expand rapidly in the United States. Throughout the 1960s, as national sections grew in Western Europe, there seemed to be little interest here, presumably because American activists were preoccupied with the civil rights movement and the escalating U.S. involvement in Vietnam.



Prisoner "interrogated" by Brazilian military policeman

## A Word, Or Two, For Commas

By DELBERT JONES  
New York Times Book Review

Like the placement of milady's beauty mark, or buggy whip snapping, the traditional, proper use of commas may soon become a lost art. Year-end figures for 1976, soon to be released by the National Comma Counters Society (N.C.C.S.), will show that both total usage and distribution patterns have fallen to dangerous, low, new levels. At present, moreover, nobody is speaking out for commas, and the N.C.C.S. itself is strangely silent.

Conversely, wherever the observant eye wanders practitioners of the New School of Sentence Construction (NSSC) are taking control. Dash marks and parentheses are now breaking up most long sentences, the sentences once controlled, almost exclusively, by commas. The semicolon people have also become extremely assertive.

What alarms me most is this stylistic business of short, infectious, fragmentary sentences. Very popular. Very destructive. And, of course, no commas. None. The uninhibited NSSC style is succeeding on a scale that boggles the minds of disgruntled N.C.C.S. members.

Investigative reporting is not exactly my strong suit, yet I can and will blow the whistle on certain dedicated NSSC'ers. Jimmy Breslin and Saul Bellow are high among the worst offenders. Russell Baker, less consistently, is another of these grammatical saboteurs whose gamey, fractionated sentences have made mockery of the comma's classical function.

In fact, Mr. Baker's recent article "Communicate!" in The Times Magazine is Exhibit A in the case against covert comma putdownism. Exercising his disarming, genteel way with words, Mr. Baker likened Jimmy Carter to a question mark, called Gerald Ford a period, described Senator-elect Moynihan as an exclamation mark and Senator-defunct Buckley as a semicolon. Notice, please, that no one was characterized as a comma. A token honor

such as this might, deservedly, have gone to Hubert Humphrey, whose famed gift for elongated, clause-clustered sentences made his own re-election an imperative to comma counters everywhere.

Where is it written that a few dinky little commas, more or less, don't really matter? I stand with those who say that commas are essential to almost any good clause. I ask all readers of the Book Review, syntax lovers and slingers alike, to join with me in helping to reestablish a high comma count in sentences of the future.

Keep in mind always that people in high places won't do this job for us. Throughout three national TV debates, for example, neither presidential candidate was willing to say one lousy word about commas, or how they would be handled in the next administration.

Despoilers of a language tend to come in bunches. When one succeeds, others begin whittling away madly, always chanting "Less is more." Finally, there is no structure, no standards, no quality control.

Given this condition, every man is his own master spokesman, his own ghost writer, authority, expert, for communication has then reached the level of which Humpty Dumpty spoke so fondly, "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean, neither more, nor less."

A decline in the national comma count, consequently, does indicate that the United States is now on the way to becoming a nation of Humpty Dumplings. Since this is a fate to be devoutly avoided, one New Year's resolution we should all make together is to show more tender, loving care for the commas in our precious sentences. My own resolution has included the following foreword:

The comma, as defined by Webster's

New World Dictionary, is a mark of punctuation, useful in indicating a slight separation of sentence elements, non-restrictive or parenthetical phrases, items in a series, quotations, etc., or simply a slight pause, but to me it is also the most ingenious device ever invented to mimic the human voice rhythms, improve the writing of writers, or help readers to read, while often dividing the teaching of teachers into squabbling groups of comma here advocates, comma there naysayers, and some with a cool, comme ci, comme ca attitude about the whole, bloody business of comma dropping, even though printers, proofreaders and editors, among others who have never given commas a word of praise, recognition, or encouragement, would quickly go stark, raving bananas without these versatile, ubiquitous, little separators to make sense out of senseless, convoluted sentence constructions, a practice especially disturbing to public speakers, TV news commentators, actors, even directors, most all of whom don't write their own scripts, yet all of whom are dependent on using well-constructed, colloquial language, natural in its flow, helpfully punctuated by pauses and other simulated voice inflections, sensitive to the words, phrases, idioms of everyday conversation, though not standard or illiterate, unless intentionally so for dramatic emphasis, character portrayal, or in direct quotation of a third party, which, perhaps, is another way of saying, if you know the rules you can break them, respectfully, and, if you don't know the rules you would be wise, indeed, to start boning up on them, say, through immersing yourself in some scholarly volume, such as that masterpiece of H. L. Mencken's, "The American Language," or maybe a more recent book, the one with the title I never can remember, by Edwin Newman, not because either of these learned gentlemen have much to say about commas, but because they do use them so beautifully....

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## ALBERTA

By The Canadian Press  
Alberta Stock Exchange—Thursday  
Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked S. Not change from previous board-of closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alta East	100	115	115	115	—
Bechtel	550	350	350	350	—
Can Pac	100	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Conventus	100	320	320	320	—
Clair	800	110	110	110	+ 1/4
Duke	1000	110	110	110	—
Imperial	1000	40	40	40	+ 1/4
Imperial Oil	25000	36	36	36	—
Jupiter	4000	105	105	105	—
Monsie	800	190	190	190	—
Northern	1700	410	410	410	+ 5
Paramount	100	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	—
Parking	800	60	60	60	—
Savanna	500	70	70	70	—
Sparrow	1000	92	92	92	—
Terra	200	450	450	450	—
Troy	6000	280	280	280	—

## GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Thursday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce. London—\$132.15; Paris—\$134.13; Frankfurt—\$131.74; Zurich—\$132.37; Hong Kong—\$128.71.

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Options	Month	Price	Vol	Last	Close
Jan	Jan 22 1/2	24 1/4			24 1/4
Jan	Jan 29	24 1/4			24 1/4
Jan	Jan 30	24 1/4			24 1/4
Jan	Apr 22 1/2	3 1/4	3	3	3 1/4
Jan	Apr 29	5 160	24		5 160
Jan	Apr 30	1 5	24		1 5
Jan	Jul 22 1/2	1 4	24		1 4
Jan	Jul 29	2 4	24		2 4
Jan	Jul 30	1 16 1/4	39		1 16 1/4
Pete	Jan 30	30 37 1/2	39		30 37 1/2
Pete	Jan 45	39			39
Pete	Apr 32 1/2	39			39
Pete	Apr 35	3 6	39		3 6
Pete	Apr 40	12 2 1/4	39		12 2 1/4
Pete	Apr 45	8 90	39		8 90
Pete	Jul 32 1/2	39			39
Pete	Jul 35	7 6 1/4	39		7 6 1/4
Pete	Jul 40	3 1/4	39		3 1/4
Pete	Jul 45	3 1/4	39		3 1/4



## PASSENGER LOSES 25% FOR IGNORING BELT

VANCOUVER (CP) — An auto passenger's failure to use his seatbelt cost him 25 per cent of a \$60,000 damage award made Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court.

If Vladimir Micenko had been wearing the belt, he might have escaped injury, said Mr. Justice K. E. Mer-

dith in assessing damages.

Micenko was awarded general damages of \$50,000 for serious facial injuries, plus \$10,000 for lost wages and future dental work, but was held to be 25 per cent responsible for his misfortune. The award was against driver of the car, Elizabeth Diane Galaher.

## Police Sift Vault Debris

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Eight sweating policemen working in shirtsleeves Thursday slowly sifted through millions of dollars worth of debris littering the floor of a basement vault while outside, angry, frightened depositors harassed and harangued a lone security guard.

Five men, charged with

possession of stolen property, were to appear in provincial court in nearby Richmond today. Charged are Kenneth Fisher, 30, Ward Robert Johnstone, 38, both of Montreal; Harry Jones, 44, Thomas Bruce Weir, 33, both of no fixed address; and John Elsworth Colbert, 45, of Surrey.

They were charged after a break-in during the weekend at Vancouver Safety Deposit Vaults. Nine suitcases crammed with cash, gold bullion and jewels waiting to be loaded on a Toronto-bound jet were opened by RCMP at the CP Air baggage counter early Monday and seized.

The suitcases were discovered when a baggage handler found he could barely lift one of them, thought it might be a risk to the safety of the aircraft and called a supervisor who opened it.

Police sources have estimated the loot at \$1 million to "tens of millions."

"We really can't even guess at it right now," said one investigator.

The debris includes stacks of foreign currency, silver bars and bricks, large numbers of Canadian Olympic coin sets, thick wads of stocks and bonds, securities, per-

sonal papers, coin collections and out-of-date Canadian currency.

"The burglars were really high-grading," said vault custodian Andy Easton. "Deposit boxes containing securities, stocks and bonds and personal papers appear to be pretty well intact."

They were after cash, gold and jewelry — just picking the cherries off the lower branches.

Detective Bob Desmarais said the robbers "were extremely competent in their chosen profession, very competent indeed," as he threaded his way through stacks of cardboard boxes crammed with valuables, and complained of the heat.

Police plan to begin returning the valuables left in the vault on Monday. Contents of the confiscated suitcases will remain in police custody as evidence for an undetermined length of time.

S. Sgt. Gary Epp said a single officer has been assigned to count the airport loot to enable the Crown to use only one witness when the case comes to court.

Police suspect the burglars scooped up considerable amounts of illicit cash when

they cleaned out about 2,500 of the 5,000 deposit boxes last weekend — money stashed to avoid income tax, cash that might have entered the country illegally.

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## Airlines Join In Cost Cutting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The presidents of CP Air and Air Canada met here Thursday to co-ordinate their airlines' money-saving efforts.

Claude Taylor, president of Air Canada, said in an interview after his meeting with Ian Gray, that the country's two international carriers want to move in step as they eliminate first-class accommodation on some domestic routes, increase plane seating capacity and look to reductions in service frequencies.

"It would be frustrating for one airline to make changes and have the other stand pat on the hopes of achieving some advantage," Taylor said. "We are both in similar situations."

Air Canada has not announced its net loss for 1976 but Taylor said it will be above the \$12.5 million deficit in 1975 "but not double or treble the 1975 loss or anything like that."

His visit here followed an announcement that the airline is suspending three poorly-patronized international services to Moscow, Prague and Brussels.

The airline is also reviewing less-profitable domestic routes and hoping to make cuts with a view to reduce miles flown by five per cent.

CP Air is also expecting a loss for 1976, said Ron Keith, director of public relations, but he gave no figures.

He also said the airline is studying a proposal to increase its marketing staff in Quebec "because we feel we haven't been developing the markets we could."

Taylor also said there will be a reduction in meal service on some routes.

"Both we and CP Air are looking at meal service and examining what savings can be made," he said.

"Chiefly, savings will come from dropping meal service altogether on some flights, though we may have to provide sandwiches for those passengers catching connecting short flights and therefore spending several hours in the air, but not on any one plane."

Meanwhile, Pacific Western Airlines said it will apply for an across-the-board fare increase this spring.

A PWA spokesman said the rate application to the Canadian Transport Commission will be for an increase of about 2.5 per cent on the average fare.

The spokesman said the airline is not contemplating any cutbacks in routes other than the regular summer re-alignment of schedules.

PWA was purchased in August, 1974, by the Alberta government. The airline is the regional carrier for British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

## CBC Film, Tape Seized by Gov't

VANCOUVER (CP) — Film and scripts were taken from The CBC radio and television news rooms here Thursday by investigators from the federal combined investigation commission.

The material taken by the two investigators related to the disruption of a hearing of the restrictive trade practices commission last month by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

The visit to the CBC followed a search Tuesday of files belonging to reporters at Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers.

Investigators presented a search warrant and demand-

ed all film and documents concerning the hearing, as they did at the newspapers.

The two, Simon Wapnarski and Clive Savage, did not go through individual files of news reporters at the CBC as they did at the papers.

When they first entered the television newsroom they were handed a package containing film and scripts.

The visit to the CBC followed a search Tuesday of files belonging to reporters at Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers.

The Globe and Mail said in a report from Ottawa Thursday that U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger and Canadian External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson had exchanged letters on the agreement.

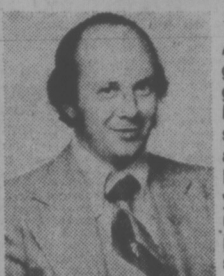
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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An explosion aboard a dredging barge shook the west end of New Westminster just before noon Thursday.

The blast which occurred at approximately 11:45 was first reported as an explosion in a home. When firemen arrived, they discovered that the barge had exploded and sunk.

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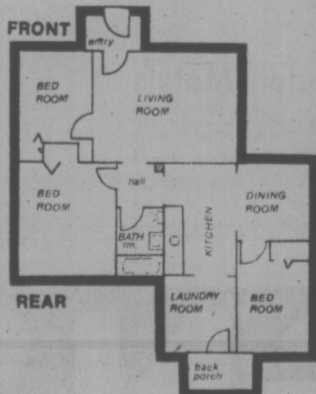
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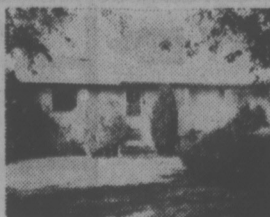
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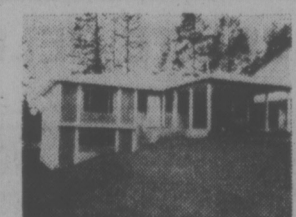
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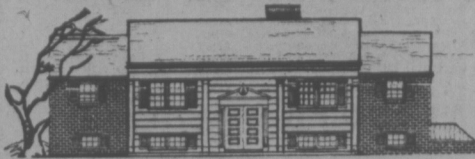


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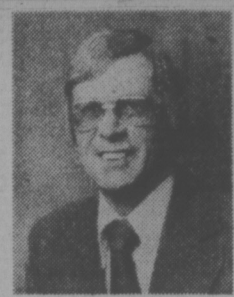
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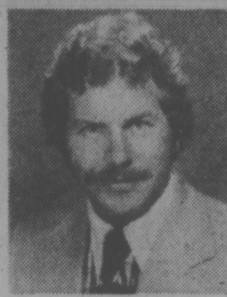
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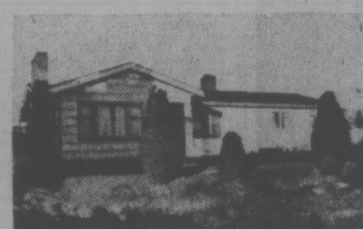
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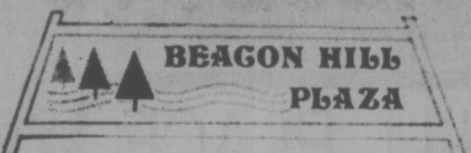
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The commission said that ethical codes observed by the ADA and its local chapters violate federal anti-trust law by barring advertising and by preventing price competition.

The FTC said the dental group, through its professional codes, "has eliminated competition among dentists in the United States."

The 124,000-member ADA, based in Chicago, denied any wrongdoing. "The ADA has neither fostered any practices nor engaged in any conduct relating to its advertising ethics which is in violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act," the association said today.

## Jail Percolators Cool

United Press International  
The mayor of New York City cooled off the percolator at jails and hospitals, the U.S. agriculture department offered a list of substitutes and John Pace said he hopes the thief who stole his coffee gets sick on it.

From the counsels of government to the tiny coffee shop on the fourth floor of the New York Daily News building, the Java price war bred new beachheads Thursday. Even organized crime appeared to be cashing in on the battle as coffee prices soared above the \$3 mark in many supermarkets.

Abraham Beame, mayor of

financially beleaguered New York City, ordered city agencies to cut institutional coffee purchases by one third, and warned he will call for even more stringent measures if prices continue to rise.

"It would be unconscionable for the city to pay the current price for a nonessential beverage," said Beame, whose personal "essential beverage" happens to be tea.

Beame said his one-third cut will save the city \$766,000 a year.

Nancy Steorts, consumer affairs adviser for the agriculture department, offered coffee addicts a draconian alternative.

She said the supermarket price of coffee now averages 33.15 a pound — or 6.4 cents per cup. A cup of tea, she said, can cost as little as 1.4 cents; bouillon made from cubes, about 1.9 cents; Postum — the cereal beverage — 2.3 cents, and skim milk, 3.6 cents.

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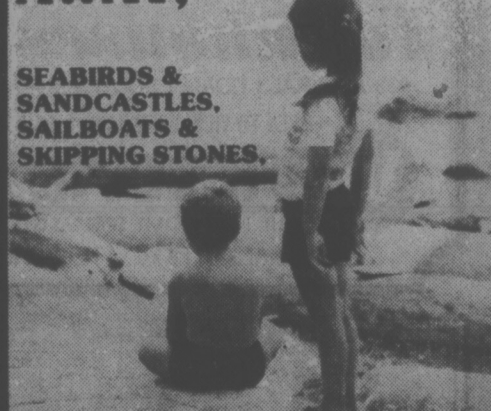
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# Sweden Makes Bid For Cup

For the first time in America's Cup history the Swedes will be among those trying this year to wrest the coveted 12-metre world championships from the never-defeated Americans.

To be sailed at Newport this summer, the series is expected to be one of the most exciting on record with Sweden, France and two Australian boats vying for the right to take on the defenders. Britain's entry from the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club of Cowes had to be scrubbed because of lack of funds.

Swedish companies like Volvo and Molnyke are behind the Swedish entry, Sverige, which is expected to be a showcase of Swedish industry. Computer-controlled drawing machines were used to prepare blueprints and fair lines. She's been sailing since Sept. 1 and is said to be a few thousand pounds lighter and a bit shorter than the conventional 12s.

Pelle Petterson, former Star world champion and Olympic gold medalist is the driving power behind the Swedish bid. He will be helmsman and has had a small window installed below Sverige's water line so that he can study her rudder by tell-tales fixed to it while under way.

The boat is reported to steer easily and be well balanced. Swedes and many other Europeans are pinning their hopes on Sverige for an America's Cup breakthrough.

The first session of the annual Brass Nuts Trophy series between the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, takes place at Cadboro Bay on Sunday. The first race gets under way at 11 a.m.

Racing will be in RVYC's Flying Juniors and the host club will be represented by a team of juniors and Laser sailors.

The second and final session will be sailed at Esquimalt on



## AROUND OUR SHORES pat dufour

Sunday, Jan. 30, using the squadron's 420s.

RVYC Laser sailors will be

able to get into trim for this weekend's session by taking part in another afternoon of

series racing, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Richard Burnett won the first of three races sailed last Saturday, edging out Dave Teece and Charles Simpson. The second time around it was Peter Copeland, followed by Brian Robinson and Doug Gray. The first three places in the final race were taken by Charles, Peter and Brian.

The RVYC's long-distance race on Sunday was an exercise in frustration. There was

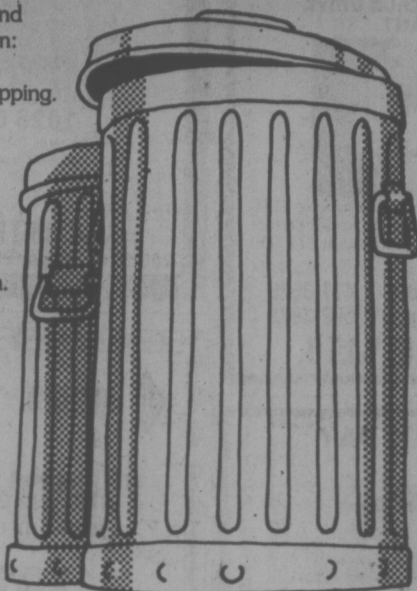
no wind and a strong adverse tide. At one point the entire fleet was being swept backwards. Not a single boat was able to finish within the time allowed.

Several of the long-suffering crews will try their luck again this Sunday, this time taking part in two around-the-buoy races of the Turkey Head Sailing Association. The races will be sailed in waters off Oak Bay Marina. Start times are 10 a.m. and 1:30

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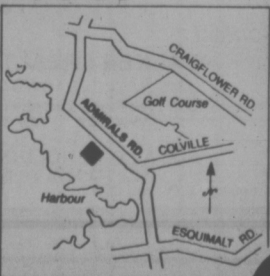
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# HEARINGS END

## Kuhn Trial Verdict Later

CHICAGO (AP) — Hearings in Charlie Finley's \$3.5-million suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn have ended but Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court is not expected to hand down a decision for two months.

The 15-day trial ended with conclusion of cross-examination of Kuhn. McGarr gave lawyers until Feb. 28 to file final briefs.

Finley sold three players last June 15—Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn voided the sales on the grounds that they were not in the best interests of baseball and Finley followed with his suit claiming the sales were none of the commissioner's business.

The defence has argued that the commissioner's powers in baseball are absolute and all encompassing and that Finley's sales were disruptive to the competitive balance of baseball. Finley's lawyers insist that Finley's deals broke no rules, were within

the laws of baseball and were not unlike previous sales in the game.

McGarr has said that the issue before him is whether Kuhn had the authority to void the sales. McGarr also dismissed Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees from the suit, saying it was "clearly a matter between Finley and Kuhn."

During cross-examination by Finley's chief counsel, Neil Papiano, Kuhn admitted that none of the teams in baseball called him to complain about the competitive balance in the game.

Papiano brought out that three months after Kuhn voided the deal, Rudi and Fingers were available to richer clubs.

Asked if he knew any way that the Oakland club could recoup its investments in Rudi and Fingers other than by sales since they were playing out their options, Kuhn said Finley "already had the players for many years and it is safe to say he recouped his investments."

**WOMEN TO RIDE**  
LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — For the first time two women jockeys will ride in the Grand National, the world's most famous steeplechase. Ireland's Anne Ferris, 36, will ride Mourmervue and England's Charlotte Green, 21, will be on Hippodrome.



**BOWLER OF WEEK**

Blasting pins for impressive 243 tally in third game, John Weicker stepped into victory circle of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest during 12th week of 14th annual event.

John rolled 212-187-243 — 642 series in Starlighters League at Mayfair Lanes to top men's tenpin division to become first-time winner of weekly award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

## Bayi Won't Leave Home If New Zealanders Run

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) — Tanzania's world 1,500 metres record holder, Elbert Bayi, will not leave for track meets in Canada and the United States next month until the organizers send confirmation that New Zealanders are not taking part, officials said Thursday.

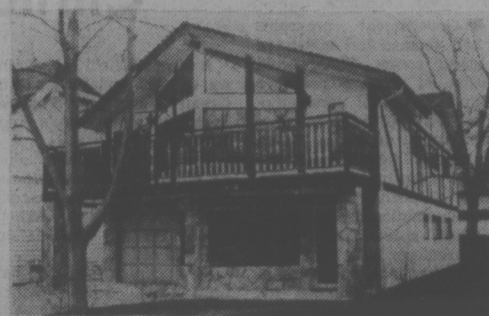
Bayi is due to take part in five indoor meets in North America — including the Toronto Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto on Feb. 11 — and is ready to leave here Jan. 25.

But Adam Mkude, assistant secretary of Tanzanian Amateur Athletic Association (TAA), said: "When we received the invitations, we wrote back saying our participation depends on the non-participation of New Zealanders."

This has meant an eagerly awaited clash between Bayi and New Zealander John Walker, Olympic 1,500 metres champion and world mile record holder, has never taken place.

Walker and compatriots Rod Dixon and Dick Quax are scheduled to compete at the Toronto meet although Walker is still considered doubtful while still recovering from a recent appendix operation.

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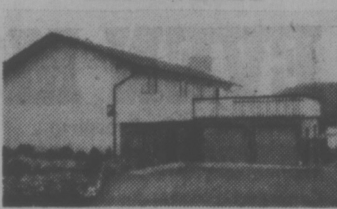
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# Sweeping Changes For U.S. Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special White House Olympics commission advocated Thursday that a powerful but non-governmental central sports organization be created and U.S. amateurs be allowed to take money for endorsements and any other activities except actual athletic competition.

These were the most revolutionary recommendations among a series of wide-ranging proposals in a final report of the president's commission on Olympic sports submitted to President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The suggested new Central Sports Organization would supplant the U.S. Olympic Commission as the national supervisory body for competition at the Olympic Games and would dilute control of amateur athletics by the AAU and the NCAA.

The recommendation to allow payments to U.S. athletes without costing them their eligibility was contained in a section on amateurism. The report, unveiled at news conferences in New York and Los Angeles, declared: "The commission believes that an amateur athlete should be able to accept all sports-related revenues except those offered for competition itself."

The 23-member commission, which included such former Olympic stars as Mick King Hogue, Donna de Varona, Rafer Johnson, Bill Toomey, Ernest Vanderwehe and Willie White, conducted a two-year study of the feud-ridden U.S. amateur situation at the behest of Ford.

The 600-page report, including hearings on each of 30 Olympic competitive sports, said: "In international sport... American performances are deteriorating. Against athletes from nations for whom Olympic medals are as precious as moon rocks, U.S. competitors seem to have steadily diminishing chances of success."

The panel, headed by Gerald B. Zornow, chairman of the board of Eastman-Kodak, urged an array of government and private enterprise programs to get the United States on a winning track for the upcoming 1980 winter and summer Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., and Moscow.

These included:

- A system of sport-by-sport national governing bodies, representative of everything from luge to basketball which would provide the underpinning of the Central Sports Organization. The report said "autonomy for each sport is the intent of the commission, based on the premise that wrestlers can best decide what is good for wrestling, track and field participants for track and field."

• A congressional legis-

lated bill of rights for athletes to prevent their being unfairly disqualified for Olympic or U.S. competition by such ruling bodies as the AAU or the NCAA. Impartial arbitration or federal court action would be provided to protect individual athletes from suffering from jurisdictional feuds. "All organizations, it seems, are capable of unreasonably violating an athlete's right to participate in unrestricted competition," the commission said. "It is also clear that, regardless of promises to reform, abuses continue."

• Government programs to help finance and encourage amateur sports. These could consist of raising revenues from the sale of commemorative Olympic coins and special stamps; an excise tax on pro sports tickets with the revenues earmarked for amateurs; a special tax checkoff for contributions to amateur athletics; special tax credits for parents or athletes to partially cover training and travel expenses; permission for government agencies to allow "broken-time" payments for employees to train for the Olympics as the military services do now; a modified state lottery system to help build training facilities; more leeway for the armed services to enable their athletes to participate for the United States in international events; more funding by federal agencies for building training facilities throughout the country.

The commission estimated it would cost \$215 million initially to set up the new Central Sports Organization and \$83 million a year to keep it going thereafter. The final report also urged more be done in encouraging world class athletes in a number of sports through national teams and training centres; better research in sports medicine; greater promotion of women in sports and special programs to help the handicapped become part of the sports effort.

The report cited the virtually uncoordinated state subsidies of Olympic and other athletes in other countries and the lack of any uniform international sports definition of amateurism in asserting the bars should be let down in this country.

Either amateur rules should be altered or abolished so that our professional athletes can be unleashed on the rest of the world or the rules should be enforced equally, eliminating the opposition's full-time paid athletes," the panel said.

In addition to permitting endorsements, the group recommended that American amateurs be allowed to be employed by firms involved in their sports, that payment for public appearances be sanctioned, that a professional in one sport be able to participate as an amateur in another, that both categories be eligible to compete against each other, and that an amateur, unsigned to a contract, be allowed to try out for a professional team.

## Coach Sues Olympic Skate Champ

DENVER (AP) — Carlo Fassi, whose instruction helped Dorothy Hamill win a world championship and Olympic gold medal in figure skating last year, has filed suit against his former student and her parents.

Fassi claims the family owes him \$98,000 for lessons and help in negotiating contracts. Hamill, currently appearing in New York as the star of Ice Capades, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hamill of Riverside, Conn. She attended school in Colorado and lived there with her mother in recent years.

Fassi filed the civil suit in Denver district court, claiming he had not been paid for more than 1,000 lessons he gave Hamill.

## Parkland Winner

Parkland stretched an unbeaten record to five games Thursday by beating defending-champion Mt. Douglas 12-8 in a Greater Victoria High School Badminton League series at Parkland.

## PLAYER CHARGED: CARRYING WEAPON

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Bud Gulka of the North Shore Hurry Kings of the North West Hockey League was charged Thursday with carrying a weapon — a hockey stick — for the purpose of committing assault as the result of an incident at a league

hockey game in the Island community. A Port Alberni Arena attendant allegedly was struck several times with a hockey stick while trying to keep fans and players apart at a game Jan. 7.

No trial date was set.

## NATIONAL COACH

## Field Hockey Clinics Here

A series of field hockey clinics will get under way in the Greater Victoria area starting Saturday, and there's room for more.

The clinics will be conducted by Ann McKenna, former New Zealand player-coach now the Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association's national coach.

Five clinics already have been scheduled but provincial officials will arrange additional sessions at any school interested in obtaining the services of Mrs. McKenna. Interested school coaches are asked to contact Jenny John (383-8626 or 479-8271).

Clinics will be held at Henderson Park Saturday (9:30 a.m.), Sunday (9 a.m.) and Wednesday (6:30 p.m.) as well as at Lansdowne Junior High on Sunday (2 p.m.) and at St. Margaret's School on Monday (6:30 p.m.).

Rod Hood has been re-elected president of the Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Vice-president is Frank Dutton while Fred Worthington returns as captain and Ron Ferguson takes over as secretary. Muriel Turner is captain of the women's division, Kathy Matychuk vice-captain and Joyce McInnes secretary.

Also named to the directorate were Ron McConnan, Frank Bond, Bob Coates, Brad Strome, Ron Thorpe and Renney Haynes.

Coates, incidentally, is the latest member to score a hole-in-one. He counted his ace on the 148-yard fourth hole recently.

Victoria Crystallites Synchronized Swimming Club will hold a star-level instructional program at the Crystal Pool, starting Jan. 22 and running through to Feb. 26.

Hour-long sessions will be held twice a week (4:5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays). Swimmers should have a Red Cross intermediate level certificate or equivalent.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Marj Acton (383-6352).

Former Victoria Cougars winger Dan Lucas shares third place in Canada West University Athletic Association's hockey league scoring race. Lucas has five goals and nine assists and trails UBC linemate Tom Blaney, the leader, by three points.

## Barr Just Two Back

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Kelowna's Dave Barr is threatening but British Columbia's other entrants in a \$56,000 National Golfers of America tournament are having their problems on the San Marcos course.

Barr fired a three-under-par 69 Thursday to move to within two strokes of the leader, Al

Chandler, blowing to a 74 after opening with a pair of 66s, has a 54-hole total of 206.

Chandler is one stroke ahead of John Lynch of Scottsdale, Ariz., while Barr is in third at 208.

Three U.S. golfers — Jeff Thomsen, John Melnick and John Josephson — are tied for fourth at 209.

Other B.C. Golfers are further back. Bob Cox of Vancouver stands at 217 after a 72 Thursday, Victoria's Cec Ferguson has 220 with a third-round 74 and Muncie Booth, also of Vancouver, is at 231 following a 78.

The tournament, second of four in the PGA's January series, winds up today.

## Hawley Gets Ontario Award

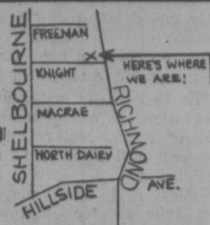
TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley is Ontario's 1976 athlete of the year in an annual poll conducted by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The 27-year-old rider from nearby Mississauga had earlier been named winner of an Eclipse award by thoroughbred racing in the United States as the outstanding jockey of 1976.

Hawley won handily over Olympic gold medalist skier Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., with Darryl Sittler of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs a distant third in the voting announced Thursday.

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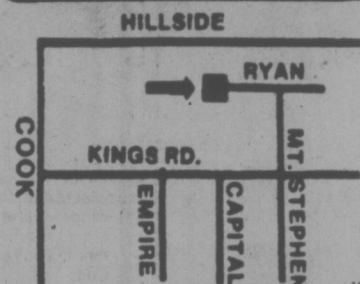
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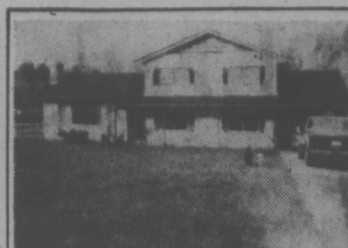
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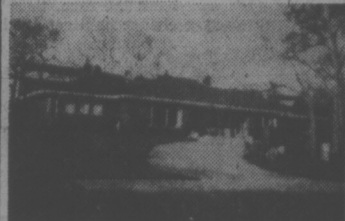
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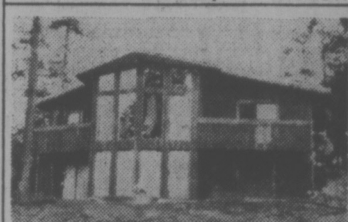
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THEN LOOK — 5001 WESLEY  
Immaculate, 3-bdrm. home plus a large den with fieldstone fireplace, large rec. room. Double garage. \$76,900.  
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**NORTH SAANICH**  
LARGE NEW FAMILY HOME  
3 BDRMS. (master with 3-pce. ensuite), 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. E.A. in kitchen, sep. dining room, huge sundeck. All on .57 ACRE. "CHECK AND COMPARE." ONLY \$76,500. M/L/NRS.  
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SO MANY EXCITING FEATURES  
Near new home with intercom, built-in vacuum, sauna with shower, change room and bathroom, lovely views, easy-care lot, close in, offers to \$73,900.  
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**PERFECT FAMILY RESIDENCE**  
Check out this 7-month-old home on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 plus 2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, cathedral entrance. Offered at \$69,900 with good financing.  
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**HIGH ROCK HAVEN**  
Located in Esquimalt's most desirable area this bungalow features 1150 sq. ft. of bright living area, 3 B.R., kitchen with counter-top range and wall oven, living rm. with feature rock fireplace — good-size lot, part basement with storage and laundry rm. Price \$69,500.  
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**917 RANKIN ROAD**  
QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF  
Such is the case of this richly blended decor in this 3-bdrm. high-quality home. Beautiful feature wall SURROUNDS exquisite F.P. Ensuite, W-W throughout, sundeck view of Gorge. \$67,900.  
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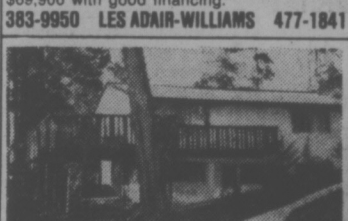
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Well-built home on nicely developed lot ideal for the large family. W-W fireplace in L-shaped L.R./D.R. Surface pool with nicely developed pool area and cabana. Close to schools and shopping. Asking \$65,900.  
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**TASTEFULLY MODERN**  
LOVELY HOME ON TWO LEVELS  
Fully finished, designed for family living, 4 or 5 bedrooms, lovely rec. room, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 baths. Beautifully landscaped and now reduced to only \$65,900.  
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**BEAUTIFUL SETTING**  
This lovely home must be seen. Lake view. Extensive use of cedar in open beam family concept, L.R./D.R. and kitchen. Full basement with third bedroom R.L. Rec. room with wet bar and fireplace. Priced to sell at \$63,900.  
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**FLORENCE LAKE**  
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Must be sold, 3 B.R.s: 1½ years old. Full basmt. with good development. Outdoor patio with Bar-B-Q. Large wrap-around sundeck, .73 acre. Try an offer.  
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**SPANISH DESIGN**  
½-ACRE LOT  
An immaculate 3-B.R. home on large landscaped lot on quiet no-through road. Situated in popular area of Langford and excellent basement development. \$61,900.  
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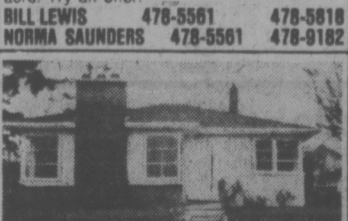
**REVENUE PROPERTY**  
\$59,900  
Or could be converted back to family home. Presently 2-bdrm. each suite duplex plus basmt. suite. In good repair. Excellent gross income, \$760 monthly. Located in Quadra-Hillside area. Priced to sell Listed at \$59,900.  
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**QUALITY CONSCIOUS?**  
King-sized bedrooms, living room with beautiful stone fireplace. Huge kitchen with eating area. Exceptionally well maintained inside and out. This 3-year-old home offered at \$59,900.  
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**PRICED REDUCED TO \$59,900**  
3 B.R.s. 1½ baths, in this well-maintained split-entry home. Fully fenced and landscaped rear yard with fruit trees and large garden area. Located on a quiet dead-end street in Metchosin.  
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**HILLSIDE MALL**  
A no-basement bungalow situated well back on landscaped garden. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and a private back garden. On quiet street but close to Mall and all facilities. \$59,900.  
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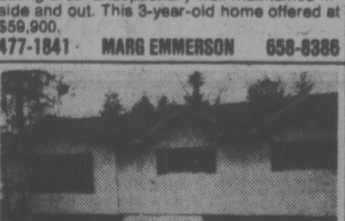
**DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT**  
TUDOR SPECIAL  
Charming interior design in this 3-bdrm., no-step, part-basmt. home. Located on no-through street. Full price \$57,900.  
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**QUIET QUALITY AREA**  
SIDNEY — \$57,000  
For young or old desiring quality and convenience. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools, shopping and park. 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, fireplace, water softener and some development in basement.  
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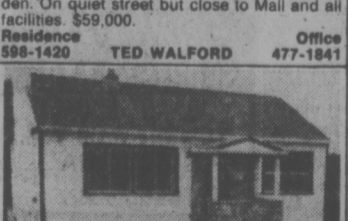
**LARGE LOT**  
80x140 garden lot with mature fruit trees. 3-B.R., no-step bungalow. Separate dining room, new kitchen with sliding glass doors to sun patio. Lg. utility and storage area. \$55,900.  
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Sacrifice sale — 3-B.R. family home, F.H.C. 1½ baths, roughed-in F.P. and basement plumbing, sundeck, backed by dedicated park.  
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IN A CONDOMINIUM?  
If so, I have a cute and cozy 2-bdrm., full-basmt. home in the Glenford-Carey Road area. Completely renovated and only \$48,000.  
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Heart-appealing, floor-to-ceiling cantilever F.P. Laundry room on main floor and sundeck at rear with combination barbecue and in-law area. Extra development in the basmt. Lots of brick and slate work. Large lot 50x182. Asking \$47,900.  
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Good quality family home in an area central to schools, shopping and recreation. 3-B.R. with 1½ baths, good-size L.R. and kit. Full basement with some finishing, nice lot.  
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**WELCOME SPRINGTIME**  
In this cozy 3-bedroom cottage nestled on a beautifully-landscaped lot on a quiet no-through street. Good financing and priced at \$47,900.  
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**4-B.R. OR DUPLEX**  
This older 1½-storey starter has 4-B.R. and 2 bathrooms. Separate upstairs entrance, electric meter and roughed-in plumbing, allows this home to be easily duplexed.  
\$41,900  
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Here's the solution — one-year-old home with 3 bedrooms up, 2 in basement, brick fireplace in 18x13 rec. room, 2½ baths, laundry room. Immediate possession.  
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**OAK MANOR**  
Double split-level finished up and down, superb carpeting and finishing everywhere. High lot, semi-rural atmosphere.  
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**GOOD TRY** by Los Angeles forward Mike Murphy (7) was thwarted by better effort from Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert (1). Gilbert got hand on puck (behind

Gilbert) to deflect it wide of goal during first-period action in National Hockey League encounter at Boston Garden Thursday. Bruins won 4-3.

## Brandon Line On Point Spree

**BRANDON (CP)**—The line of centre Bill Derlago and wingers Ray Allison and Brian Propp collected 15 scoring points in leading the Brandon Wheat Kings to a 12-3 victory over Lethbridge Broncos in the lone Western Canada Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Allison scored three goals and assisted on three others while Propp added two goals and three assists and Derlago contributed four points including a pair of goals.

The Wheat Kings held period leads of 5-1 and 8-2.

The scoring spree padded the Brandon line's lead in the individual scoring race. Derlago, 18, moved over the 100 point mark with 51 goals and 50 assists, while runner-up Allison now has 30 goals and 81 points, three more than Propp who also has scored 32 goals.

Brett Vincent added a pair of goals for Brandon with singles by Kelly Ferner, Murray Thomson and Dan Bonar.

Rockey Saganik scored two Lethbridge goals and assisted on the third by Mike Fynn.

Brandon goalie Glen Hanlon stopped 32 shots while the Lethbridge pair of Rolfe Boutin and Gord Garbutt had 60 shots directed their way. Garbutt replaced Boutin at the start of the second period.

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### HOCKEY TRAIL

**B.C. JUNIOR**  
Abbotsford 5, Maple Ridge 2.  
**NORTH AMERICAN**  
Mohawks 7, Philadelphia 2.  
**QUEBEC MAJOR**  
Cornwall 4, Chicoutimi 1.  
Hull 5, Sherbrooke 3.  
**ALBERTA JUNIOR**  
Pincher Creek 4, Taber 4.  
Spruce Grove 5, Red Deer 3.  
**SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**  
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## SPORTS MENU

### CURLING TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Start of south island men's playdowns, Playland Curling Club.

8:30 and 9 p.m. — Start of play in junior women's and women's Vancouver Island playdowns, Duncan Curling Club.

**BASKETBALL**  
8:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Victoria at Dunsuir, Esquimalt at Oak Bay, Clarendon at Parkland.

**HOCKEY**  
8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Kerry Park Islanders vs. Saanich Braves, Mill Bay Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Chemainus Blues vs. Victoria Athletics, Fuller Lake Arena.

9 p.m. — Continuation of South Island men's playdowns, Playland Curling Club.

9 p.m. — Continuation of girls' and women's Vancouver Island playdowns, Duncan Curling Club.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Davinci vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

1 p.m. — Island Union, second division exhibition, Royal Roads vs. Agassien, Royal Roads Military College.

6:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division exhibition, James Bay Athletics Association vs. UBC Old Boys, Macdonald Park, Oak Bay.

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. New Westminster Bruins, Memorial Arena.

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# Buffalo Clock Shows A Time to Criticize

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers lost the National Hockey League's version of Beat the Clock on Thursday night, and John Ferguson and Jean-Guy Talbot were far from gracious in defeat.

Ferguson, general manager and coach of the Rangers, was so upset, he refused to meet with reporters following his team's 7-5 loss to Buffalo Sabres.

And Talbot, the Rangers' assistant coach, had nothing but contempt for the penalty time clock at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

"Our problems started right from the beginning with that damn clock they have here," Talbot said. "That clock gave them their first goal."

"Then Buffalo loses the puck in the last minute and the officials don't call it. Then they score a goal. The officials should have been wearing blue and white uniforms (the Sabres' colors)."

The penalty clock began malfunctioning while Gilbert Perreault was in the penalty box for slashing. It showed 13 seconds of his penalty remaining when he scooted out of the box, grabbed a loose puck and scored on a breakaway.

"I don't question that he didn't come out of the box at the right time," Talbot said. "It's just that you coach by the clock and there was still time on the penalty when he scored."

Mark Headlip tied the score at 17:47 of the first period, but Buffalo went ahead 4-1 in the second period on goals by Andre Savard, Jerry Korab and Don Luce.

In other NHL games Thursday night, Boston Bruins edged Los Angeles Kings, 4-3 and Colorado Rockies beat Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati Stingers beat San Diego Mariners 7-2 and Indianapolis Racers downed New England Whalers 4-1.

The Rangers rallied in the third period to deadlock the game at 5-5, but Buffalo's Gary McAdam scored with 1:36 to put the game away. Craig Ramsey closed out the scoring with a goal into an empty net with three seconds left.

Earl Anderson, who sat out most of last season with a leg injury, scored his sixth goal in 12 games early in the third period to give the Bruins their win over Los Angeles.

Veteran right winger Frank St. Marseille had two goals for the Kings, who dropped their fifth game in six on their current road trip. Marcel Dionne scored the first goal, his 24th, with only 13 seconds gone in the first period.

Defenceman Jim McElmury scored his first goal of the season early in the third period and team-mate Nelson Pyatt added an insurance goal, helping the Rockies past Detroit. The Rockies had only three shots on goal in the final period but scored twice to snap a 2-2 tie.

Dennis Sobchuk and Greg Carroll each scored two goals to lead Cincinnati past the Mariners. Sobchuk and Carroll each scored goals in the final two periods as the Stingers scored six unanswered goals.

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## SMITH BIDS FOR SPOT IN WINSTON WESTERN 500



ROY SMITH  
... Daytona final goal

Victoria's Roy Smith, his eye on a second drive in the Daytona 500 in Florida this spring, tests his 1975 Laguna on the NASCAR Gran National stock car circuit's only road course at Riverside, Calif., this weekend.

Smith was scheduled to take the car, owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, through qualifying rounds today and possibly Saturday for the Winston Western 500 over the 2.72-mile circuit on Sunday.

If Smith qualifies and finishes the race, there's a good chance he'll get another crack at Daytona.

He's in against stock car racing's top drivers, including Richard Petty, David Pearson and Bobby and Donny Allison, but he had no trouble qualifying against the same field last November in the Times 500 at Ontario, Calif. He was forced out on lap 23 of the race with a broken crankshaft, however.

Top 25 qualifiers today make Sunday's starting grid and will be joined by the 10 fastest qualifiers Saturday. If he's not satisfied with today's run, Smith can try again Saturday.

The 500-kilometer race (312 miles) was won last year by Pearson.

Serving in the Smith-Midgley crew will be Ted McKenzie, John Biggs, Andy Young, Russ Legume and Darrell Midgley.

## Spectrum Has Answer From Start to Finish

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**CLAREMONT (64):** Karen Clancy, 8. Yolanda Willers, 11. Linda Perry, 8. Denise Tanner, 4. Peggy Isherwood, 2. Lori Stock, 9. Lyn Crawford, 20.

**DUNSMUIR (4):** Jackie Morrow, 2. Pat McDermid, Colleen Casey, Jackie Hall, Lucille Bolk, Sandy Pearce, 2. Nancy Canning.

## Miller Finds Course Tough

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Johnny Miller has the putting miseries.

Miller, who had won the last three times here, struggled to a two-over-par 74 Thursday that left him seven strokes back of Tom Watson and four others who shared the lead at 67 in the uncompleted first round of the \$200,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Sharing the top spot with Watson were Alan Tapie, Gary McCord and Andy North.

"I'm finding out this course is a lot tougher than I thought it was," Miller said of the 7,309-yard Tucson National Golf Club course, which he bilstered with a 25-under-par winning total two years ago.

The start of Thursday's play was delayed more than one-half hour by frost and frozen greens and 27 players were stranded on the course by darkness. They were scheduled to complete their rounds this morning.

None of them appeared in position to challenge for the lead.

Craig Stadler was alone with a 68, four under par and just one stroke out of the lead, with Jim Dent, Tommy Aaron, Joe Imman, Jerry McCord and Rick Massengale grouped at 69.

George Knudson of Toronto had nines of 36 and 37 for a 73 total.

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## OUTDOORS stewart lang

### Chinook Catches Pick Up But Steelies at Premium

Catches of winter chinook salmon are starting to pick up in a number of Vancouver Island spots but, with the exception of the Cowichan River, steelhead anglers are being frustrated on Island streams.

Green or yellow hootchies or just about any type of bait is working off Secretary Island and The Bluffs at Sooke for winter chinooks to 16 pounds. Most catches have been made right close to the bottom but at least one successful fisherman was only using 24 ounces of lead and 75 feet of line.

There have been reports of a concentration of bait just outside Whiffen Spit, so that vicinity might be worth a try en route to the other spots.

Becher Bay has picked up considerably with chinooks to 20 pounds coming in from off Bedford and Church Islands. On Wednesday, three pairs of fishermen came back with limits of eight fish per boat — and all weighed between nine and 27½ pounds.

The best bite has been from 3 p.m. on and most catches were made on strip, minnows or green hootchies fished with 50 to 60 feet of line and two pounds of weight.

Pedder Bay is still yielding good catches of chinooks from eight to 15 pounds, mostly in the afternoon. Fishermen trolling anchovies, hootchies and Squirts fairly deep have been connecting off the Kelp Bed and Christopher Point.

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Action has slowed down a little off Oak Bay but a few chinooks to 12 pounds continue to come in from Trial and Discovery Islands as well as Middle Bank, which is located about three miles out from Trial.

Numerous undersized salmon are also hanging around the area.

Waters around some of the islands off Sidney have been giving up fair catches of small chinooks at the 30-foot depth and trollers using strip at about the 100-foot depth off Wain Rock are landing chinooks to eight pounds.

Chinooks around 10 to 12 pounds are coming in from Tod Inlet and along The Wall in Saanich Inlet. Indian Bay, Senatus Island and Cotes Bay areas have been giving up catches of bluebacks as well as jacks to four pounds and the Camberton waterfront is producing jacks to six pounds.

Fish deep in all these spots, with about 200 to 250 feet of wire line and planer. Use a large strip for the chinooks and spoons or hootchie-type lures for the blues.

In Finlayson Arm, trollers are landing chinooks to 13 pounds while bucktailers using lighter gear are picking up limit catches of blues which are nearing the three-pound mark.

Further up-Island, Bold Bluff yielding chinooks to 15 pounds and the same sized fish continue to provide some hot action off Harmae and in Departure Bay.

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Spotty returns of chinooks around the 12-pound mark are reported around Rainy and Holford bays at the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

Fishermen with the foresight to net and freeze needlefish when they were available are now landing numerous chinooks to six pounds in Fanny Bay.

Other fishermen casting Buzz Bombs and Stingslides off the log booms at Comox are experiencing fairly good catches. Cowichan River is providing steelheaders with the only good return on the Island. Some of these sea-run rainbows to 19 pounds have been caught below the Silver Bridge and in the Riverbottom area.

The odd steelie has been taken out of the Nanaimo River and Campbell River systems. Fishing pressure on the latter stream has been particularly heavy despite reports that some dark fish are starting to show.

**NBBLES:** Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Frosthite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association members are reminded that the annual general meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Ingraham Hotel. Election of new officers will be held at the meeting.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 16 THRU 23							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
7:17 a.m.	8:17 a.m.	9:16 a.m.	10:13 a.m.	11:07 a.m.	11:58 a.m.	12:47 p.m.	1:33 p.m.
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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

### Cross-Country Ski Club Planned

**COURTENAY** — Persons interested in forming a cross-country ski club are invited to attend a get-together this weekend at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

A social evening and discussion is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Following a tour Sunday, a meeting will be held to elect an executive and discuss membership dues and policies.

## HERMAN



"Hope it's not too dry."

## Shaver Leads Skating

**GUELPH (CP)** — Ron Shaver, heir apparent to the Canadian Men's figure skating championship vacated by Toller Cranston, took a commanding lead in his bid to retain the Central Canadian championships Thursday.

The 25-year-old Cambridge native, skating out of the Hamilton-Stoney Creek Club, swept the figures section Thursday, winning first-place votes from all five judges.

He compiled 27.56 points to 24.76 for second place Kevin Hicks of Windsor.

Judges had to go to the fifth method of determining placings before giving the edge to Kathy Ostapchuk of Brantford over Julie Bowerman of Woodstock, 26.64-26.56 in the women's division.

## NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION									
Phi	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY
43	25	9	165	117	59				
NY Islanders	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Atlanta	43	25	9	165	117	59			
NY Rangers	46	16	18	168	165	44			

SMYTHE DIVISION									
St. Louis	Chicago	Vancouver	Minnesota	Colorado					
43	25	9	165	117	59				
Chicago	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Vancouver	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Minnesota	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Colorado	43	25	9	165	117	59			

ADAMS DIVISION									
Buffalo	Boston	Toronto	Cleveland						
43	25	9	165	117	59				
Boston	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Toronto	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Cleveland	43	25	9	165	117	59			

NORRIS DIVISION									
Montreal	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles	San Jose	Washington					
43	25	9	165	117	59				
Pittsburgh	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Los Angeles	43	25	9	165	117	59			
San Jose	43	25	9	165	117	59			
Washington	43	25	9	165	117	59			

LOS ANGELES 3, BOSTON 4									
First Period	Los Angeles, Dionne (4)								
(Berry) 0-13									
2. Boston, O'Reilly (7) (McNab, R. Smith) 4-45									
Los Angeles, St. Marselle (4)									
(Dionne, Berry) 11-28									
Boston, Bucyk (16) (Park, Schmalz) 5-11									
Penalties—Kozak (LA) 14-48; Murphy (LA) 16-23; Schmalz (B) 16-37									
3. Los Angeles, St. Marselle (5) (Murdoch) 8-64									
4. Boston, Marcotte (10) (Park, McNab) 12-36									
Penalties—Kozak (LA) 14-48; Cashman (B) 16-23; gross misconduct (LA) 16-37; Gilbert (B) 16-40									
Third Period	Boston, Anderson (6) (Sheppard, Middleton) 2-12								
Penalty—Forbes (B) 13-51									
Shots on goal by	Los Angeles 10 11 5-34								
Boston 6 8 10-24									
Goal—Edwards (Los Angeles) 16:37									
Gilbert, Boston									
Attendance—10,740									

NY RANGERS 5, BUFFALO 7									
First Period	Buffalo, Perreault (22) (Ramsay) 10-36								
NY Rangers, Hassel (1) (Tucker, Greshner) 17-40									
Penalties—Robert (Buf) 5-30; Perreault (Buf) 8-18; Vadnais (NYR) 9-35; Hodges (NYR) 10-26; Hickey (NYR) 10-30									
Perreault (Buf) 16-35; Hassel (NYR) 16-35; major misconduct (Buf) 16-35									
Second Period	Buffalo, Savard (2) (Lorentz, Korab) 4-29								
Buffalo, Korab (6) (Ramsay, Schoenfeld) 8-40									
Buffalo, Luce (12) (Perreault, Korab) 13-54									
Penalties—Foolin (Buf) 8-18; Hodges (NYR) 8-27; Foliu (NYR) (double minor) 12-37; Ranger bench 20-00									
Third Period	NY Rangers, Vadnais (5) 3-45								
Buffalo, Robert (14) 4-47									

DETROIT 2, COLORADO 4									
First Period	Colorado, Skinner (2) (Crotau, Nole) 4-00								
2. Colorado, Pelment (19) 7-55									
3. Detroit, Bloom (5) (McKech-nie) 17-21									
4. Detroit, Hestall (Det.) 2-31; (Col) 1-38; McKech-nie (Det.) 2-31; Kitchin (Col) 4-30; Hamel (Det.) 9-38; Pratt (Col) 10-52									
Second Period	Detroit, Sheehan (4) (Grant, Giacomini) 14-33								
Penalties—None									
Third Period	Colorado, McElmury (1) (Gardner) 5-46								
Colorado, Vatti (15) (Gardner, Pelment) 16-54									
Penalties—Bergeson (Det.) 4-37; Pratt (Col) 7-57; Hestall (Det.) 10-52									
Van Boonmeester (Col) 15-49									
Shots on goal by	Detroit 13 4 4-23								
Colorado 13 12 12-39									
Goal—Giacomini, Detroit; Favell, Colorado									

WHA									
EASTERN DIVISION									
Quebec	Indianapolis	Cincinnati	Minnesota	New England	Birmingham				
41	25	15	165	117	59				
Indianapolis	41	25	15	165	117	59			
Cincinnati	41	25	15	165	117	59			
Minnesota	41	25	15	165	117	59			
New England	41	25	15	165	117	59			
Birmingham	41	25	15	165	117	59			

WESTERN DIVISION									
San Diego	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Calgary	Phoenix					
42	24	16	160	133	50				
Winnipeg	42	24	16	160	133	50			
Edmonton	42	24	16	160	133	50			
Calgary	42	24	16	160	133	50			
Phoenix	42	24	16	160	133	50			

NEW ENGLAND									
Tom Webster (21st)									
Reg Thomas (14th)									
Bob Si-cinski (4th)									
Francis Rochon (4th and 5th)									
Attendance: 7124									

CINCINNATI									
Dennis Sob-chuk (21st and 22nd)									
Greg Carroll (4th and 7th)									
Claude Larose (16th)									
Rich Leduc (24th)									
Walt Hlop (2nd)									
Tommy Casolotto (8th)									
Brent Hughes (3rd)									
Attendance: 5233									

WCHL									
WESTERN DIVISION									
New West	Kamloops	Victoria	Portland						
38	22	15	174	123	45				
Kamloops	38	22	15	174	123	45			
Victoria	38	22	15	174	123	45			
Portland	38	22	15	174	123	45			

CENTRAL DIVISION									
Lethbridge	Med. Hat	Fin. Flon	Calgary						
38	18	11	9	201	170	45			
Med. Hat	38	18	11	9	201	170	45		
Fin. Flon	38	18	11	9	201	170	45		
Calgary	38	18	11	9	201	170	45		

EASTERN DIVISION									
Brandon	Saskatoon	Regina							
43	22	7	4	259	141	68			
Saskatoon	43	22	7	4	259	141	68		
Regina	43	22	7	4	259	141	68		

Next games: Tonight									
Buffalo at New England; Edmonton at New England; Cincinnati at Phoenix; Winnipeg at Calgary; Indianapolis at Minnesota									

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# WHA Charges Eagleson with Conflict of Interest

HAMILTON (CP) — The World Hockey Association is concerned that a proposed eight-game series this fall between the National Hockey League and Soviet champions may represent a conflict of interest for its organizer, Alan Eagleson.

WHA president Bill MacFarland notes that Eagleson is both tournament director for Hockey Canada and managing director of the NHL Players' Association and wonders whether he is using his Hockey Canada association to further the cause of the NHL.

"If his whole motive is to improve the NHL players' pension fund, then I think it is a misuse of authority," MacFarland said in a telephone interview in which he added

that he had written to Eagleson outlining his concern. "I hope he realizes his responsibility. I hope he realizes his responsibility to the people of Quebec City, Winnipeg and Edmonton (three of the four Canadian WHA franchise

cities) and takes care of them." In the Canada Cup tournament last September players from both the NHL and WHA were eligible to play for Canada although Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets was the only one picked. Each

league's pension fund received money based on the number of players it contributed. Eagleson's plan calls for an eight-game series with four games in Canada or the United States and four in the Soviet Union. He is also making

plans for a North America tour by the Soviet national team in the Christmas-New Year's period. The Toronto lawyer is reported to have said the WHA is not included in any plans because it has agreed to leave international competition to

the NHL. In 1977, the WHA was recently involved in a series of games against Soviet and Czechoslovakian teams. Ben Haskin, chairman of the board of the WHA, denied his league had ever made such a concession.

## Saturday Specials

the Bay

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**January White Sale Ends Saturday**  
Hurry in and stock-up on beautiful bedding, home accessories and other bargains at terrific January savings. Also, look in Baymart for whites and colourful sheets at January Sale savings.



**Watch For Your Home Fashion Flyer**  
Being delivered to your home. Monday, the Bay's Home Fashion flyer telling you about the great ideas and values to make your home a lot more home to come home to. Watch for it!

**Register Now For The Advanced Course Of Soft Tailoring**  
Ten, 2 1/2 hour lessons to be held Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, commencing Feb. 10. Learn from Mrs. L. Cottam, advanced soft tailoring of coats and suits of your choice. 10 lessons, \$25. (doesn't include materials). Lessons can be charged to your Bay account. Register now in the Fabric Dept., second floor.



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Choose from Areca Palm, Coco Palm, Dracaena Marginata and Robellini Palm. All are 3 to 4 ft. in height and are planted in containers. Regularly sell for 29.99. Now you can have a new plant friend for the sale price of only 19.99.

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### A Super Assortment of Ladies' Blouses

Choose from a great selection of styles (mostly long-sleeved), colours and fabrics. Broken sizes. All specially priced Saturday to clear.

**Special, 6.99 to 14.99**  
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You save Saturday on this special manufacturer's clearance of fashion right pants in favorite styles and colours. Cords and polyester weaves. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

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Jeunesse, Second

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High vamp casuals with wedge heels and crepe soles. Tans and browns in broken sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Were \$29 a pair.

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### Enjoy A Baycrest 14" Colour Portable TV

Regular 399.95... save 30.95! Features precision in-line gun, plug-in service modules, instant-on picture and sound, one-touch colour tuning for all channels, plus more. Model HB140.

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Box type hassock with hinged lid and interior storage compartment for storing records. Choose brown or gold vinyl with embossed design on top. Was 36.99.

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Features automatic range finder with self-timer. Complete with case. Was 79.99.

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### Baby Week Ends Saturday!



### Pamper Disposable Diapers

Stock-up on these special prices.

	pkg.	case
Newborn I	1.99	22.99
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Delivery on case lots only

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Has 3-position tray, adjustable safety belt and converts to youth chair. Folds flat when not in use. Nursery print with chrome trim. Regular \$33.

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You can select either automatic or time dry. Has 3-heat temperature selection, including no-heat fluff, safety door switch and start button. Model HBD235. Was \$309.

**Special, \$229.**  
Major Appliances, Fourth Floor

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Model HBW235 washer features two wash/spin speed selection, 18-lb. capacity tub, infinite water level selection, 5 water temperature combinations. Available in white or gold. Regular 449.95.

**Special, \$369**  
Major Appliances, Fourth

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Your favorite crunchy delight. Reg. 1.59

**Special, lb. 1.19**  
Candies, Main Floor

### Yarn Mill-Ends

Choose from assorted colours and weights that can be knit easily into small creative items. Come and pick up bargains for yourself and friends who knit.

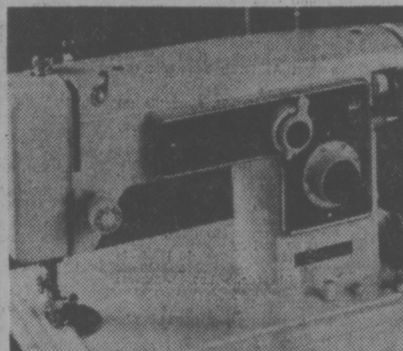
**Special, Oz. 22¢**

### 3-Ply Phentex

Washable, easy-care yarn is easy and quick to knit up. Assorted colours.

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### Baycrest Zig Zag Sewing Machine

This economical model is equipped with push button reverse sewing, top thread tension controls and built-in sewing light. Drop feed for darning and embroidery, control marks for buttonhole making. Automatic bobbin winder. Needles, bobbins, screwdriver, oil can, instruction manual.

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Sewing Machines, Fourth Floor

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Girls' Corduroy Pants are smartly styled in brown, green or rust cotton corduroy. Sizes 10, 12 and 14.

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"Grub Street" Denim Pants in sizes 8 to 14.

**Special, 5.99**

Cotton Denim Skirt with braided belt. Indigo blue. Sizes 8 to 14.

**Special, 3.99**

Long Sleeve Pullovers are 100% acrylic with ethnic design in white, navy, brown or green.

**Special, 3.99**

Sizes 4-6X, 4.99

Girls' Ponchos are attractive fringed style of 100% acrylic. Rust or green.

**Special, 2.99**

Pop-over Tops with tie sides. 50% cotton/50% polyester in assorted colour prints. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

### Ski Shop Clearance Save At Least 30%

SKI RACK. Swedish roof rack fits most model cars with rain gutter. Holds 4 pairs of skis. Was 12.99.

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SWIX KLISTER SKI WAX in red, violet, blue, yellow. Reg. 2.25.

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SCOTT SKI POLES. 48" and 50" only. Regular \$30. pair.

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Plus Ski Clearance continues with 25% off Ski Equipment.

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### A Bonanza Of Men's Sport Shirts

Save Saturday on a terrific selection of long sleeve sport shirts in a bevy of assorted colour patterns and checks. Sizes small, medium and large.

**Special, 4.99 and 7.99**

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Finished/unassembled and unfinished/assembled furniture pieces in limited quantities.

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Plant Pots with ceramic tops, complete with saucers. Orange, yellow, green, blue.

3" was 1.59. **Special, 99¢**

4" was 2.19. **Special, 1.49**

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Hanging Pots in brown, black or grey.

4" was 1.99. **Special, 1.39**

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### Wentworth Collection Broadloom On Sale

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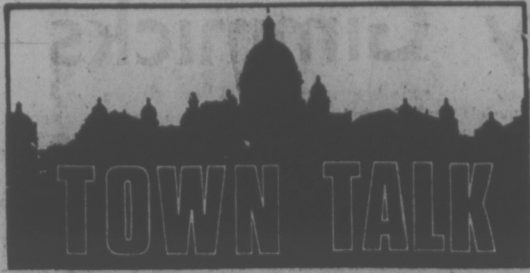
The little train that plays its own records as it rolls along. Uses 2 "D" batteries (not included). Reg. 13.99.

**Special, 11.99**

Toys, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company





Who knows what the repercussions might be from that modest announcement in Thursday's throne speech, concerning free use of provincial campsites for senior citizens?

Perhaps it's just the shot-in-the-arm which elderly British Columbians need, to get them out of their armchairs and into the great outdoors. Maybe it's the dawn of a Golden Age of Adventure in this province.

Down at the Silver Threads centre, the old folk will be deserting bingo and needlework classes in favor of courses on wilderness survival and knot-tying.

They'll besiege the camping goods stores demanding "customized" items such as sleeping bags with built-in hot water bottles, and alpenstocks that will double as walking sticks.

And the campsites will be so crammed with senior citizens the rest of us just won't have a look-in.

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In these times of tight money and rising costs, most of us make at least a token attempt to save a dollar here or there.

But Sidney RCMP suggest we don't try the same stunt two youths undertook at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

The two 17-year-olds were caught trying to slip out of the trunk of a friends car after it had gone through the ticket wicket.

They were let off with a tongue-lashing after they paid their fares, but it constitutes theft, and charges could have been laid.

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The Good Lord may protect drunks and children but who is running interference for the English language?

A Town Talk informant swears he heard a Vancouver rock station deejay Thursday morning breathlessly report:

"The Vancouver Canucks SUPERIORIZED the Minnesota North Stars 5 to 3."

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JOEY  
... \$1,000 richer

The normal morning coffee-break peace of the Victoria Press cafeteria was shattered Thursday with a shriek: "That's my number!"

It was Joey Carpenter, a 19-year-old dental assistant student (Camosun College's dental program is in the same building as the Times and Colonist) who recognized one of the winning numbers drawn in Wednesday's Western Express lottery.

Joey hurried to her house at 2701 Burdick to double check and found that although she had the right numbers, her series number was different, eliminating her from the big prize.

Still, she's excited about her \$1,000 prize. She was given the ticket by her sister's boyfriend. She thinks she'll buy a stereo with part of the money and bank the rest.

And her sister's boyfriend? "Maybe I'll take him to dinner."

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And speaking of lotteries and dinners, there's this lady who's a regular customer at George Land's Fairfield Hardware Store at 337 Cook.

George doesn't know her name but they banter a bit back and forth.

The lady came in recently to buy a \$5 ticket on the Provincial Lottery. George had only two tickets left.

"You pick one for me," she suggested. George did and took the other one himself.

"If I win, dinner's on me," the lady said.

Good deal, said George, saying the same went for him.

Came the draw and the lady, with the ticket chosen by George and a little bit of lottery luck, won a \$2,500 prize.

George says she's been in since and confirmed dinner is definitely on.

Now all he has to do is decide what he'll eat...

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What kind of blues would a blue whale if a blue whale could blow blues?

Greenpeace is trying to keep harpoons out of whales' backs and now Bluepeace is trying to keep oil away from whales and other marine creatures.

The newly-formed Bluepeace Foundation created to fight oil spills will hold its first public rally in Sooke at 8 tonight in Sooke Community Hall.

Victoria organizers Dr. Harold Carter and George Cotterill will speak about the need to fight the growing tanker traffic in Canadian waters.

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Amid all the talk of facts and figures we sometimes forget it's people who keep hospitals going, people like Dorothy McCoy.

Today is the last day of work at Royal Jubilee Hospital for Dorothy. She's retiring after 40 years. She began work in the laundry in 1937, later upgraded her education and moved to the accounting office.

During the war one of her jobs was to collect ration coupons from patients and she recalls that for some of them that was the big event of their day because no one else visited them.

## PETER PRINCIPLE DETECTED BY CAMPBELL

# Around and Around the Paper Flies

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl said today it's his job to review draft regional bylaws affecting his constituents after everyone else has finished touching them up.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Region Board, replied there's a name for that sort of game in the Peter Principle. It's called "cyclical referral" and it keeps bureaucratic paper going around in circles forever.

If the Soerred MLA can propose last-minute changes to a regional bylaw, then the regional board and the provincial civil service should be able to propose changes to the changes... and so on.

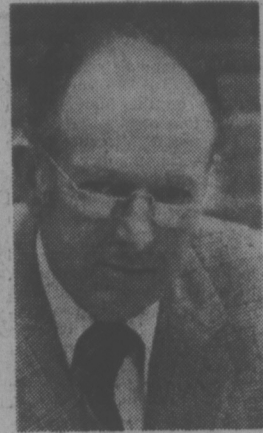
This benumbing issue arose

at the regional board meeting this week when Campbell laid the wood to Kahl for insisting on his own 11th hour review of the region's proposed zoning bylaw for Sooke, thus delaying cabinet approval by almost another month.

Campbell noted the regional bylaw had gone to the provincial government for approval, last June and the region hoped for a quick yes because of certain kinds of undesirable development looming in Sooke.

The provincial bureaucracy finally disgorged the bylaw with its blessings this month and the regional board enacted it at Wednesday's meeting.

Campbell, a sardonic critic of the tortoise-like way government deals with the region's business, pounced on



CAMPBELL  
... "cyclical referral"

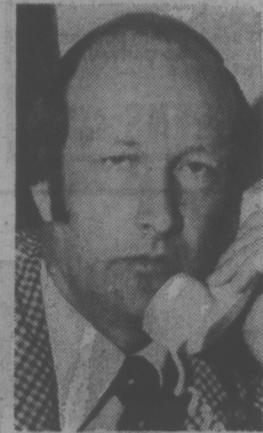
Kahl for adding yet another month. The MLA could have looked at the bylaw draft way back in June, he said.

No said Kahl, "I don't want to see it until everyone else has done their thing to it."

Campbell forgets there are many government departments interested in such a bylaw — municipal planning and zoning staff, highways people and the attorney-general's department to check out the legalese — so such things can't be rushed through.

For another thing, there's a 10-acre freeze in effect in Sooke, said the MLA.

One can almost see Campbell rearing up to deliver the coup-de-grace to the backbencher's chin.



KAHL  
... "it's my job"

"The 10-acre freeze only stopped subdivision development," the chairman said. "Until the zoning bylaw is in place anyone can build anything anywhere."

For example, before the zoning bylaw there was nothing to prevent a man from opening a tannery in the middle of one of Sooke's nice new subdivisions if he wanted to, unless the subdivision developer had a restrictive covenant which he probably didn't.

Anyone could have opened a construction business on their property anywhere and parked their fleet of bulldozers alongside houses.

That's why getting the zoning bylaw into effect is important, he said.



**TAKING ON** all comers in football exhibition matches Thursday at University of Victoria were world champion footballer Larry Folk (left) and runner-up Marcio Bonilla, both of Seattle. The two won their rankings at international tournament in

Minneapolis. In Victoria, two local players came within one goal, losing 6-5 in doubles against the pair but all other volunteers were soundly trounced. Event was co-ordinated by Ryan Co. of Victoria which distributes the tables. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Ask The Times

Q. What is a statutory holiday. Are some holidays not statutory holidays and if so how do they differ? Is Armistice Day or Veterans Day a statutory holiday. If so, how long has it been declared a statutory holiday? G.R.

A. A statutory holiday is one that is declared a holiday by statute, in this case The Annual and General Holidays Act. There are nine such holidays in B.C. There are other holidays, such as Boxing Day which are not declared holidays under the Act.

Remembrance Day is a statutory holiday and appears to have always been. Until last year it was known as Armistice Day, the same title it went by in the U.S. until a bill was signed in June, 1954 designating the day as Veterans Day.

## Price Cuts Possible By TV Manufacturers

Victoria TV prices will not increase and could go lower this year as North American producers try to stem the tide of Japanese competition.

Local dealers say they are awaiting word from manufacturers on whether to cut or hold the line.

In Vancouver, Bruce Courtney, branch manager for Canadian Admiral Corporation Ltd., confirmed that North American producers are expecting a rough year.

"There is no way we can increase our prices, despite increased costs. The Japanese have a large share of the

market and it is getting larger all the time.

"But if we cut our prices any lower we might as well pack it in. We would be better off to quit and put our money in the bank."

In Victoria, Bill Waddington, manager of Kent's TV and Stereo, said the word from Japanese manufacturers is there will be no price increases on the imported models this year.

Waddington says the price war should really be viewed as a contest of quality. He said North American manufacturers have been making a

cheaper type of set and now that they are trying to upgrade quality, they are having difficulty matching the Japanese price.

Simpsons Sears Victoria manager Jack Hutchins said his company has been doing better with Japanese sets than with North American models because there are fewer servicing problems.

While consumers will gain from the price competition, there will be an inevitable loss of jobs to Japan if the trend persists, manufacturers warn.

The work force at Admiral is down 50 per cent from the level of 10 years ago and the decline has been even sharper at other North American firms. Most of the Canadian manufacturing is centred in the Toronto area.

British Columbia is a major battleground because of the easy access from Japan by sea.

Korean sets are also selling briskly along the West Coast.

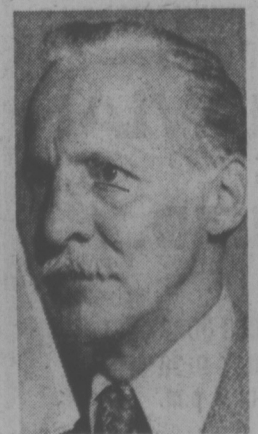
Below the border, RCA has announced it will reduce factory prices on eight models between \$20 and \$40 in a promotional drive to meet the Japanese competition.

Zenith is planning a similar reduction in prices in the U.S. but has not announced details. The price reductions will be for portable and console models.

Woodland said in an interview Thursday that a dining lounge under the new Liquor Control and Licensing Act means "strictly an eating establishment." But the licence provisions do allow entertainment in the form of a dinner-dance.

Similarly, he said, dancing and entertainment would be permitted in the lounge, in keeping with the regulations.

"What else would you need," said Ald. Murray Glazier, who agreed with Tindall that the LAB letter does not appear to answer the city's concerns.



TINDALL  
... city has authority

## Council Ready to Act Against Inn After Frustrating Wait for LAB

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Victoria city council charges the Liquor Administration Branch has ignored the concerns of James Bay residents and failed to tackle problems associated with the operation of the James Bay Inn.

Fed-up with waiting for a provincial response to neighborhood complaints of rowdiness and disorderly behavior by the inn's patrons, council may decide to take matters into its own hands next week.

Aldermen and officials told The Times Thursday that the city is far from powerless.

The most drastic recourse available would be to withhold the establishment's trades licence, effectively putting it out of business.

This action, which would be "unprecedented" according to acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindall, could only be authorized by a unanimous vote of council.

Under the 60-year-old Victoria City Act, the city also has the power to pass its own bylaw regulating or prohibiting cabaret-type operations, Tindall noted.

He said he expects the various options will be discussed at council's caucus meeting on Tuesday. Trades licences are renewed Jan. 26 of each year.

Late last year the city wrote to the LAB, a provincial agency, asking it to restrict the licences of the inn, located at 270 Government, "so that the establishment is compatible with a neighborhood environment."

The action followed an or-

ganized protest by area residents, who submitted a 150-name petition complaining of noise, vandalism and generally "intolerable" conduct by patrons leaving the inn's Foghorn cabaret.

In his brief reply to the letter, LAB general manager Vic Woodland now says the branch intends to issue new licences equivalent to the former lounge and dining lounge licences.

The lounge licence is "in effect the same as the one previously issued," he notes, and will allow the same conditions of operation.

Woodland's letter says no other extensions would be granted beyond those allowed under the two categories of licences.

Council members who have studied the letter this week conclude that it represents no

## Saanich Tax Hike Certain

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

It's going to be a frugal year for Saanich but taxpayers are still going to face a tax hike of two or three mills, says finance committee chairman Ald. Ian Cass.

"We have no alternative but to be thrifty, frugal and penny-pinching," Cass said today.

He said it would be impractical, like Victoria's new finance chairman, Ald. Murray Glazier, to contend it will be possible to hold the line on taxes.

"In 1976 the mill rate was buffered by a significant carry-over from the previous year — three to four mills, most of it as a result of the strike-out situation," Cass said.

Cass said he talked to Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP Donald Munro this week and stressed that Anti-Inflation Board guidelines must remain in effect.

"I'm very concerned about the possibility of the AIB program ending. This would be a total disaster for municipalities in general and us in particular," Cass said.

Noting that Saanich is still saddled with debt charges and other costs from the 1975 capital works referendum, Cass said he would not support any major roadwork referendum this year.

"Roads are not one of my top priorities," he said, adding that he would not, however, rule out roadwork essential for the safety of pedestrians and motorists.

He said one of his top priorities is sewage.

"There are areas that desperately need to be sewered, both from a health and aesthetic point of view," he said.

Cass said it is essential to be realistic about the throne speech's promise of more aid.

through cost-sharing, for municipalities.

"We've got to be practical. We will get a degree of assistance from the provincial government but it is not going to have sufficient impact in the current year to resolve all our financial difficulties."

Cass, who served on the finance committee of Georgetown, Ont., before coming here, said Victoria is in a much better position financially than Saanich.

"I doubt if it is generally realized that we have a significantly larger debenture debt than Victoria and a smaller tax base to support it," he said. "It already costs us 10 mills or about \$2 million a year to service our present debt."

"Certainly under the Municipal Act we could double our debt but we'll have a tough enough time servicing additional borrowing for capital programs approved in the 1975 referendum."

"Clearly, we cannot proceed expeditiously with desperately needed capital work without greater provincial involvement."

Cass said Saanich and other municipalities need help from senior governments to solve such problems as sewage disposal.

"There is a growing concern about dumping untreated sewage into our waters. On the other hand, the cost of a fully serviced treatment plant is totally beyond the ability of the Capital Regional District to pay."

## UVic Home Eyed For Collection

The Maltwood art collection, kept from public view since the summer of 1975, may find a new home in the University of Victoria student services centre currently under construction.

The collection, tentatively valued at \$250,000, was bequeathed to the university in 1964 by John and Katherine Maltwood along with a large home on West Saanich Road.

But the house has a humidity control problem and a security problem, honorary curator Martin Segger says.

But to get the collection transferred to the university, the B.C. Supreme Court must

amend the wills of the Maltwoods.

UVic vice-president Dr. George Pedersen, chairman of the Maltwood management committee, said costs of renovating the Maltwood home would be astronomical.

The student services building will contain a gallery, and UVic officials are hoping to get permission to move the collection there.

The Maltwood collection includes rare books, Ming ceramics, Oriental carpets, rare hand-made tableware, paintings and hangings.

The collection also includes some sculptures by Mrs. Maltwood.

## Job Grant Forms Out

Application forms for grants under two new federal job creation programs, Canada Works and Young Canada Works, are available at the Victoria Canada Manpower Centre, regional manager Stan Purdy said Thursday.

An organization or business planning a non-profit program can get up to \$180,000 to hire

five or more persons for up to 52 weeks.

For the Young Canada Works program, an organization can get up to \$25,000 to hire at least three students for up to 14 weeks.

Municipal governments and other tax supported organizations are not eligible unless they can demonstrate that the

program is in addition to their normal activities.

A special grant of up to \$250,000 is also available for emergency job creating programs in the event a major industry closes unexpectedly.

Deadline is Feb. 4. Further details can be obtained from the Canada Manpower office, 810 Fort.









dear  
abby

## Brotherly Love?

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I were married, he and his sister not only shared an apartment, they slept together in a double bed! (They were both over 21 at the time.)

I told him I didn't think this was normal. He said nothing happened between them, and I had a dirty mind.

Even today, every time they meet she kisses him on the lips. She is still unmarried, and if anyone asks her how come, she says, "Because I've never met anybody as wonderful as my brother."

Abby, I think my sister-in-law is in love with her brother. Is that possible, or am I jealous for no reason? I suppose I should mention that if it weren't for the strange relationship between these two, my husband would be a perfect husband.

What are your thoughts on this? — ANONYMOUS.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's possible that your sister-in-law is "in love" with her brother, but you say he is otherwise a perfect husband, so it's obvious that he isn't in love with her. I agree that it was highly irregular for a brother and sister of their ages to be sleeping together, but it is possible that nothing happened. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl and very nice-looking, or so people tell me, but I've got to be the loneliest girl in Toronto, Canada!

I'm rather shy, and I'm not the type to sit in a bar and make eyes at a stranger. I go to dances with my girlfriends on the weekends, but I always wind up going home with the girls I came with.

The men stare, but they never ask me to dance. Why is it that men don't ask nice-looking girls to dance, Abby? Are they afraid we may think they aren't good enough for us?

I'm sure other girls wonder about this, too. Can you help us? — PRETTY BUT LONELY.

DEAR PRETTY: Being pretty has never been a disadvantage, so there must be another reason. How's your attitude? Do you act superior? Or disinterested? If a girl (whether she's pretty or plain) will meet a fellow halfway, she's got it made.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of "adoptive parents" in your column recently was one we faced many years ago.

When we brought home a beautiful little baby girl, many of our friends and neighbors were inquisitive and wanted to know the details. On the advice of our pediatrician, we stood our ground and told them nothing.

When they asked, "Where did you get her?" we looked them in the eye and replied, "She's ours. And we have papers to prove it."

Or when they asked, "Do you know anything about her parents?" we replied, "We are her parents, and we know each other very well."

They may have been momentarily offended, but they understood that to question us further was useless. — MUM'S THE WORD.

DEAR MUM'S: Another way to handle people who ask questions that are none of their business is to look them squarely in the eye and ask, "Why do you want to know?"

## Spectator Hats Back

NEW YORK (CP) — Turbans, sporty brims and spectator hats return for early spring but they're getting special treatment. The starched Italian crochets are backed with straw; open turbans come in ultra-suede and poplins are rainproofed. From a London men's hatter comes the newest sporty cap for women, treated in bright cotton solids and striped cotton ticking.

## The Formula

### Protect the Hands Before Exposure

By NORMAN H. STARK

Hands take a lot of abuse. We subject them to all kinds of indignities every day, and then many people spend a lot of money on a myriad of potions in an attempt to restore them to their normal condition. It is said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So why not protect your hands before you expose them.

Here's a simple inexpensive formula for a cream that works well. You'll need one tablespoon GELATIN, three-fourths cup GLYCERIN and one and a half cups WATER. Stir the glycerin into the

water. Heat in top of a double boiler and add the gelatin. Cool and store in glass or plastic jars. To use, rub into hands thoroughly before exposure.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

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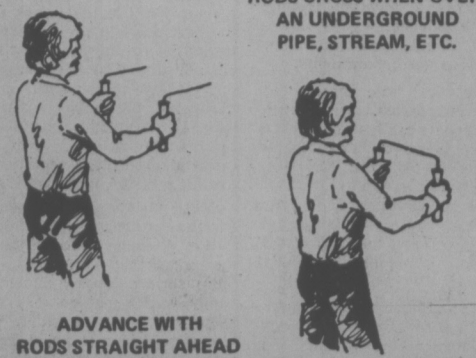
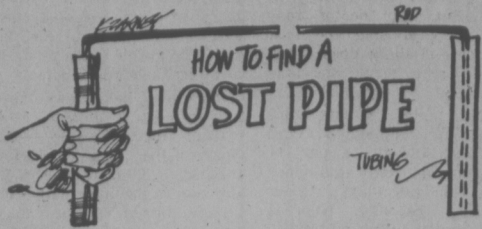
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Then, with the rods pointing straight ahead, advance carefully and deliberately across the area in which you think your "missing" waterline or gas main is located. When the indicators cross, you're directly over the pipe. That is, if this "witch" works for you. Be warned in advance, however, that it never fails for some folks... and never even twitches for others!

## indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel: I'm sure you'll be deluged with letters asking this question now that the Christmas season has been and gone, but what is the best way to take care of poinsettias after the holidays are over? I'd like to keep them as indoor plants — even get them to bloom again, if possible. Any suggestions? — Patty G.

Dear Patty: The poinsettia, actually a member of the Euphorbia family, will thrive beautifully all year long outdoors, either in the ground or in a large pot if you live in a mild climate zone.

If, however, you want to save your plants for indoors, that, too, can be easily accomplished. Put the plants in good indirect light, preferably near a southeast window, keep the soil dampish and, when the leaves begin to fall

in late winter or early spring, cut the stems all the way back and cut way back on the watering, too. Store the plants in a cool place until sometime in April or May, then set the pots outdoors as it's very difficult to bring the plants back into bloom indoors.

By next Christmas, with proper feeding (an acid-base flower food twice a month is sufficient) and a return to the old watering schedule, the bracts should be red (or white) again and the festive poinsettia will be as good as new.

As to the frequently perpetrated rumor that the sap of this plant is poisonous, we've been assured that this is not the case, but just to be on the safe side enjoy the plant for its beauty and don't bother drinking the sap. A Tom and Jerry might just be a little safer and certainly tastier.

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## Hydroponic Gardens Thrive

TORONTO (CP) — More than 17,000 Canadians are growing fresh vegetables, herbs and flowers all year around with hydroponic home units, says Helmut Julinot, president of a firm that manufactures the units.

Hydroponics means working with water and scientists have spent years on development of this ancient growing method, which Julinot said is ideally suited for gardening in the city.

Several firms have recently put hydroponic kits on the market that fit the space res-

tictions as well as the pocket-books of city-dwellers and enables them to have their own soil-less garden on a balcony, in a basement or right in the living room.

Each hydroponic unit consists of one or two planters filled with porous gravel. A small air pump continuously circulates a fertile plant-food solution through the growing beds to provide minerals needed for plant growth.

Julinot said water is added only about once every 10 days, leaving the owner free to go away on long weekends and even vacations.

He added that scientists and growers working in hydroponics report higher yields than from conventional agriculture in the same area.

This means a soil-less city garden of about six feet can produce the same greenfood harvest as a 20- to 60-square-foot plot of land.

"What's more, when the first frost brings all outdoor gardening to a halt, you just move your hydroponic unit indoors and continue growing all winter with fluorescent light replacing the light of the sun."

Seeds are sown either directly into the gravel bed or into a separate hydroponic nursery which pampers the baby plants until they are large enough to be transplanted into the full-size unit.

Julinot said that because soil is not used, there is freedom from soil-borne diseases and weeding is unnecessary.

"Anything can be grown from asparagus to zucchini with the exception of root vegetables deeper than four inches. Lettuce, tomatoes or snow peas are fresh as can be because you harvest them just minutes before serving and you know for sure that they are completely free of all dangerous pesticides."

## Margaret Forgetting White House Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Truman was 21 when she moved into the White House.

Today, at 52, she says, "Everything has been uphill since."

She never became the singer she set out to be when her father occupied the presidency. But she has raised four sons as the wife of a newspaper executive and she has just finished her fourth book, *Women of Courage*.

In that book, Miss Truman tells the stories of 12 women who in one way or another struggled courageously for a cause or belief. Most are unknowns, like Kate Bernard, who fought for the rights of Indian children, or Prudence Crandall, who pioneered education for black children, or Elizabeth Blackwell, who became the first American woman doctor in 1847.

Elizabeth Blackwell disturbed the status quo, Miss Truman writes, much as Miss Truman herself did when she tried to become a singer.

"Could I... have endured the loneliness and discouragement that Elizabeth Blackwell had to put up with in her struggle... I doubt it very much."

Still a rather private person, Mrs. Clifton Daniel is packing in two or three interviews a day as she travels the country to promote the book. Not that she is willing to say a lot about Margaret Truman.

She and her husband, an associate editor of New York Times, live in a midtown co-op with their four sons, aged 19 to 10. Daniel recently returned to New York after a stint as the bureau chief of

views connected with her book, have made Mrs. Daniel's schedule a bit of a nightmare.

The woman whose father called her Margie, pronounced with a hard G, is not fond of recounting those years in the White House.

"I practically never think of the White House," says Mrs. Daniel. "I recently drove by it and didn't even look at it."

One son is taking a year off from college. The next two sons are in prep schools and the youngest is enrolled in a private school in Manhattan.

The boys, she says, have handled the fact that they are a president's grandchildren with relative ease.

"They were conditioned to that early on. I told them anyone's grandfather could have

been president. As boys they were around other children who also had famous grandfathers."

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# Sore Throats Need Careful Treatment

By JANE E. BRODY  
New York Times

NEW YORK — Sore throat, one of the most common plagues of man (especially during cold weather), is also one of the most frequently mistreated ailments. A sore throat is not a disease but a symptom. To say your throat is sore is no more informative about its cause than of you complain of a pain in your stomach or head.

The cause of a sore throat can be as trivial as having

talked too loud and long or smoked too much or as serious as leukemia or tuberculosis. Sore throat may be a symptom of a serious bacterial infection, infectious mononucleosis, sinusitis, syphilis or a tumor. But by far the most common cause is a viral infection, for which time is the only cure.

Lest a sore throat with a serious and treatable cause be overlooked, it is important to know when to consult a doctor and when you can safely rely on home remedies to relieve

your discomfort and Father Time to heal you.

Any one of the following circumstances warrant a prompt call to a physician: If the sore throat is severe or has lasted longer than a week; if it is accompanied by a cough, hoarseness, difficulty in breathing or a temperature over 100 degrees Fahrenheit; if similar soreness has recurred several times in recent weeks, or if the patient has ever had rheumatic fever.

These circumstances do not necessarily mean that the sore throat is caused by a serious illness, but they could be a sign of a condition that warrants medical attention.

The most common serious cause of sore throat, particularly in children, is an infection by the bacterium beta hemolytic streptococcus, or "strep" for short. Unlike viral sore throats, strep throat can be cured by appropriate antibiotic therapy and, also unlike a virus infection, failure to treat strep throat adequately can sometimes lead to rheumatic fever and permanent damage to the heart or kidneys.

If sore throat is associated with a high fever, headache and swollen glands in the neck, the chances are that it is a strep infection. The pain of strep can be so mild that it is hardly noticed or so severe that it interferes with swallowing. Strep is a more common cause of sore throat in late winter and early spring.

A diagnosis of strep throat should be based on a throat culture — a swab of the throat that is smeared on a special laboratory dish

and incubated overnight — and an examination by a physician. Even the most astute clinician is likely to be wrong half the time trying to diagnose a strep throat without a culture, and in some cases the culture may be negative but the physician, on the basis of his examination, has strong reason to suspect strep as the cause.

If the diagnosis is strep, it should be treated with 10 days of penicillin, or a suitable alternative (not tetracycline or sulfa drugs) in the case of penicillin allergy. The penicillin may be administered as a single injection that is effective for 10 days, or oral capsules or liquid may be used if the patient will reliably take them for the 10-day schedule.

It is crucial not to stop taking the antibiotic when the symptoms disappear, but to continue the therapy, as prescribed, for the entire 10 days. A repeat culture is advisable after therapy is completed, to be sure the infection has cleared.

Doctors often recommend that young children who are in close contact with a patient with strep should also have a throat culture. Some prescribe penicillin for five days as a preventive for such contacts even before an infection develops.

It is unwise to give antibiotics if strep (or some other bacterium) is not the cause of a sore throat. They do no good and may do harm. Antibiotics, much abused in modern medicine, can cause serious side effects, including allergic reactions and the emergence of infectious bacteria that resist antibiotic

treatment. Some doctors are all too quick to hand the patient a prescription for an antibiotic and some patients are not satisfied unless the doctor writes such a prescription. But your doctor may well be practicing the best medicine if all he does is tell you to rest, gargle and take aspirin.

Most sore throats are minor, uncomplicated viral infections (usually a part of the common cold) that clear up within five days without specific treatment. Whereas the symptoms of strep tend to come on suddenly, viral sore throats usually start slowly, often as a feverish feeling, with headache, loss of appetite, runny nose and dry cough as accompaniments.

One viral sore throat that may be confused with strep is known as herpangina, a rather common summertime illness in children. Temperatures may soar to 105 degrees F. The patient has little energy and very painful raised sores in the back of the mouth. Symptoms usually disappear by the fourth day.

Although there is no cure for viral sore throat, various measures — which, as one doctor put it, "keep the

patient busy while he is getting well" — can relieve the soreness. The best of these is gargling every few hours with half a teaspoon of salt in a glass of warm water. Half a teaspoon of molasses or corn syrup can substitute for the salt. The gargle helps to wash away irritants and mucus.

It is also helpful to drink lots of warm liquids (the warmth increases the blood flow to the throat, bringing the body's natural defenses to the site of the infection), and a humidifier or vaporizer may be used, especially in the bedroom.

In fact, adding moisture to the air you breathe is one of the best ways to prevent winter sore throats, as the heated, dry indoor air dries the mucous membranes and paralyzes the cilia (hairs) that line the respiratory tract, two natural defense mechanisms that protect against invading organisms.

Most doctors recommend against prolonged use of medicated lozenges because they may mask the symptoms of more serious illness. Sucking candy works just as well to keep the throat moist. It is also a good idea to avoid irritants, such as smoking or spicy foods, until a sore throat heals.

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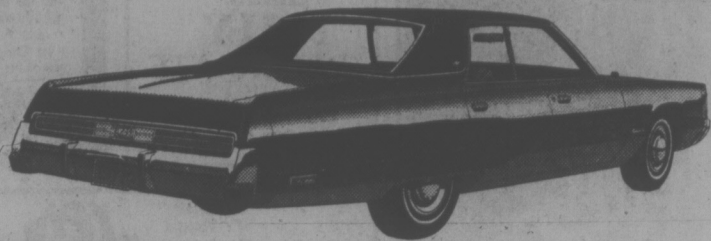


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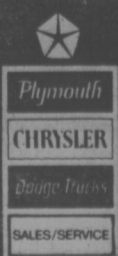
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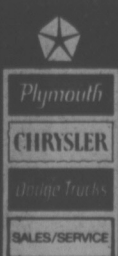
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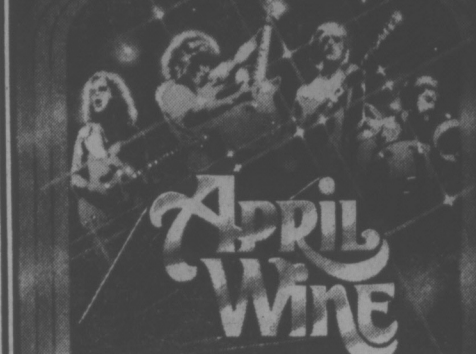


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The U.S.-owned Time lost its Canadian tax status last summer but recovered from the financial blow and now is profitably selling space to domestic advertisers.

Canadian magazine publishers in Toronto say legislation stripping Time of its tax privileges has also injected new confidence into the domestic publishing industry.

Even though Time still takes a big share of Canadian advertising spending, publishers say they now can make long-range decisions without worrying about competition from out-rate Canadian editions of U.S. magazines.

The government's move against Time appears to have

helped all except the two foreign medical journals which were caught up in the dispute.

The two M.D. of Canada and Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality, did not meet the ownership or editorial content requirements, set by cabinet decree, for obtaining Canadian tax status.

Ottawa lawyer Allan O'Brien representing M.D. of Canada, said in an interview the revenue department appeared to be inconsistent in the way the content rules were applied.

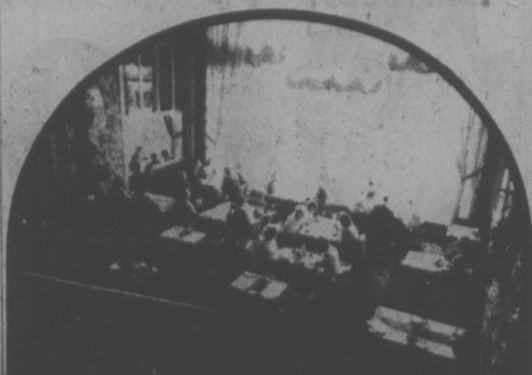
He said M.D. of Canada was told it could not have time to meet the editorial content requirements while the new Canadian owners of TV Guide obtained an advance ruling from the department giving them the time they needed.

M.D., a medical-cultural magazine distributed free to about 28,000 doctors monthly, suspended publication last month. The big drug houses

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## Oil Tanker Icebreakers Urged Instead of Pipes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Icebreakers should be used to transport oil and natural gas out of the Arctic instead of pipelines, according to Rear Admiral R. W. Timbrell.

Timbrell, president of Dominion Marine Association, Canada's largest marine organization, said that icebreakers should be "150,000 tons or over" with hulls plated with nine-inch steel to protect against ice.

The largest icebreaker currently in service is the Louis St. Laurent which is 11,000 tons. Normal plating on ocean-going tankers is about three inches thick.

Timbrell told a meeting of the association that he hopes to see a fleet of 10 icebreaker tankers, each costing \$150 million to build.

He said four advantages of ships over pipelines are: a stimulation of the Canadian merchant marine; cheaper cost; the mobility of ships which can be directed where needed and that they are environmentally safer.

Timbrell said there would be an added benefit to native Indian populations, because they would not have to suffer through dislocations or disruptions in their habitat normally brought on by pipelines.

Meanwhile, in Juneau, Alaska, U.S. Coast Guard and oil industry officials balked Thursday at a proposal to require trial runs through the Valdez narrows for all pilots who will guide tankers in and out of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline terminal.

The oil industry has agreed to send a 120,000-ton tanker to Alaska in April for pilot training, but industry officials told a tanker safety conference that it would be too expensive to require all pilots to take the vessel through the dangerous narrows as a pre-requisite to certification.

Cmdr. Bob Nichols, the coast guard's marine safety officer for Alaska, also said he would not force the pre-requisite on the oil companies.

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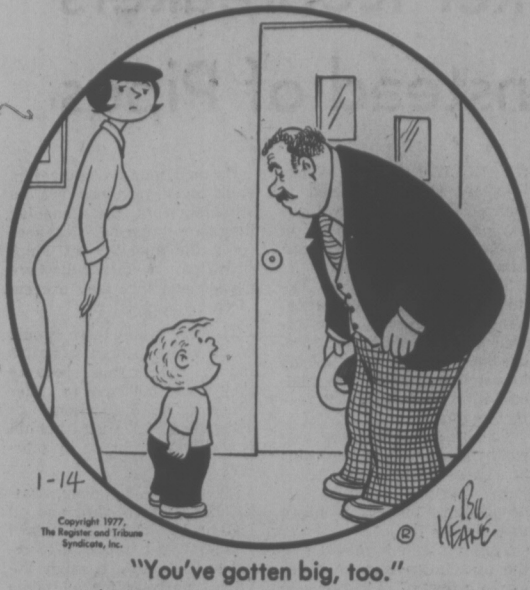
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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer committed the error of playing hurriedly. As a consequence, he failed to fulfill a game contract that was there for the taking. Can you isolate South's error?

NORTH	
♦ Q4	
♥ Q94	
♦ K8732	
♠ 985	
WEST	
♦ 108653	♦ AKJ97
♥ 76	♥ 3
♦ A1095	♦ J64
♠ J2	♠ KQ107
SOUTH	
♦ 2	
♥ AKJ10852	
♦ Q	
♠ A643	

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ Dbl. 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ 4 ♥ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Actually, South "stole" the contract when he made the aggressive bid of four hearts, for East-West had an easily makeable four-spade contract.

Dummy's spade queen was played on the opening lead, East's king winning. East returned the spade ace, South ruffing with the deuce. The diamond queen was then laid down. West taking his ace. West exited with the trump seven, dummy's nine winning. A low diamond was now

played, South ruffing with his ace. Dummy was then re-entered via the trump queen. On the diamond king, South discarded his club three.

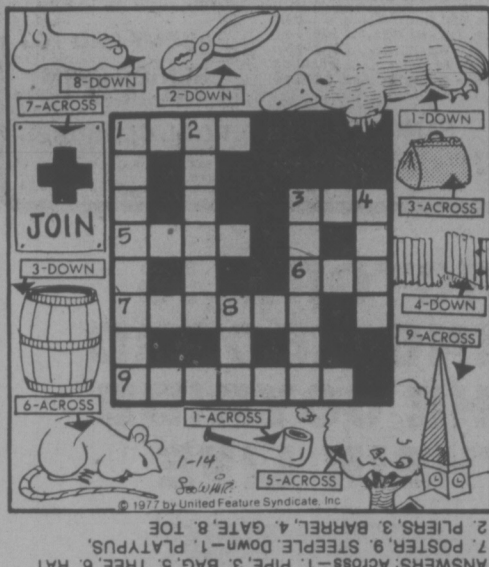
A fourth diamond lead came next, South ruffing. Dummy's fifth diamond was now a winner, but it was un-cashable since there was no entry to dummy. Eventually South lost two club tricks. What was declarer's error?

His error came at trick two, when he ruffed East's ace of spades with the deuce. He should have ruffed with the ten-spot instead. He would then play the diamond queen (as he did). West, upon winning his ace, would return a trump (as he did). The trick would be captured by dummy's nine, South following suit with the five-spot.

A low diamond lead would come next, declarer ruffing with his ace. Now the eight of trumps would be led to dummy's queen, after which the diamond king would be cashed, South discarding the club three.

A fourth lead of diamonds would then be made, South ruffing with his king. And, as before, the board's fifth diamond would be a winner. But South would now be home with his contract: he would lead his carefully preserved deuce of trumps to the board's four-spot. Dummy's remaining diamond would then be led and South would discard another club. Played correctly, declarer's only losers would have been a spade, a diamond and a club.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, January 15

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on journey, writing that attracts more-than-usual attention. Open lines of communication. Partner or mate gets favorable report concerning possessions, finances. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Costs, production time, creative endeavors are spotlighted. Key now is diplomacy, especially where family is concerned. Go slow. Listen. Observe — make gesture of conciliation. You get what you need, even if temporarily unaware of actual requirements.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Answers come from within — be quiet enough to hear your own voice. Pisces, Virgo could play important roles. Emphasis on legalities, co-operative efforts, commitment to one who aided you in recent past. Don't force issues. Be receptive — check rights, permissions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Build, organize, bring priorities into focus. Accent on service, employment, general well being, health. Moderation should be keynote. Avoid extremes. Conservative course, now is more constructive for you. Capricorn is in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices flow; you shake off lethargy. Finish assignment, task. The loose ends. Extend sphere of influence. Shake off burden not rightly your own. Strive for improved display and distribution. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach wins plaudits. Express yourself. Refuse to be intimidated by tradition. Relative conveys good news. Check calls, mail. A special message is indicated and should not be ignored. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are sensitive to moods of others, more so than usual. Relative could confide about security or lack of it. Trust your own intuition. Avoid being subject to brooding, pulling individual. Be helpful, not maudlin. Short trip, visit produces pleasure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on collections, payments, recovery of stolen goods, lost objects. You learn by asking — thus, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Clash of ideas now proves exciting, invigorating and shows you off at your best.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break with tradition. Rebuild on your own time and terms. Your position is stronger than might be apparent on surface. Cycle high and your timing is on target. Persons who were indifferent are now in your cheering section. Be confident!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For correct answers, visit one confined to club, home, institution, hospital. Check behind scenes. Member

of media asks questions and you should be flattered, not flustered. Act accordingly. Change, variety, travel, written word, member of opposite sex — these are all very significant to your scenario.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on relief of tensions, standard agreements, wish fulfillment, romantic interlude. Pleasantness replaces frustration. You are more popular, more satisfied — and your personal magnetism draws to you persons you admire.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Refine techniques, methods — eliminate wasteful procedures. Key now is to streamline — see as is, not merely as you wish places and people might be. An other Piscean and a Virgo figure prominently.

**IF JANUARY 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you could teach, sing, analyze. You have unusual voice, pleasant disposition, but you can fight when you feel the cause is right. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. April will be your most significant month of 1977, a year during which you establish credits, credentials and leave behind you expensive, time-wasting friends, habits. You'll be happier!

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Okay, if you want my age you'll have to work on it," said Linda. "First you reverse it."

Mike shook his head. "Reverse? You mean reverse the order of its digits?" "That's right," Linda told him. "Then divide by three and reverse again. What you get will be four times my age."

How old was she? (Answer Monday)  
Yesterday's answer: RUN was 629

## \$1.5 Million Scoreboard

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians will install a \$1.5-million computerized scoreboard, operable midway through the 1977 baseball season.

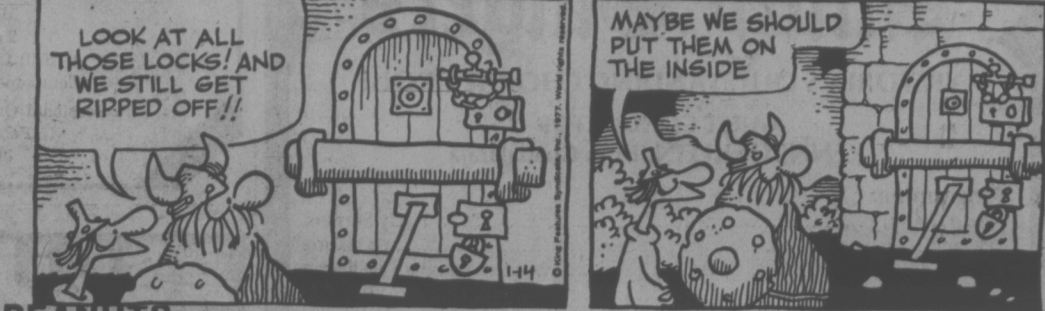
Ted Bonda, president of the American League club also announced plans to build a pair of fast-service, full-menu concession stands for \$300,000.

**STU HOLCOMB DIES**  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Stu Holcomb, former college football coach and retired general manager of baseball's Chicago White Sox, has died here. He was 66.

## CATHY



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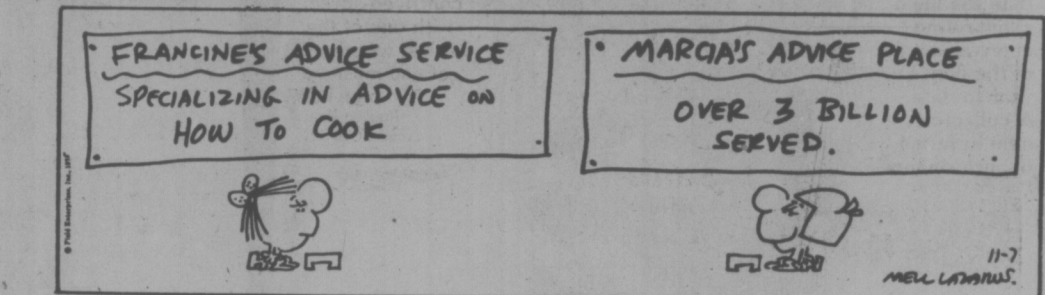
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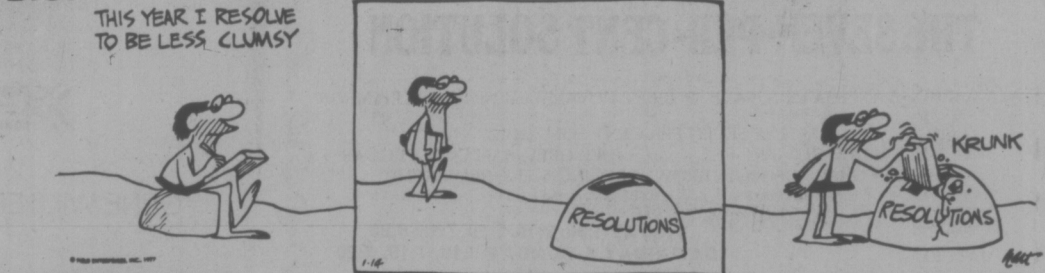
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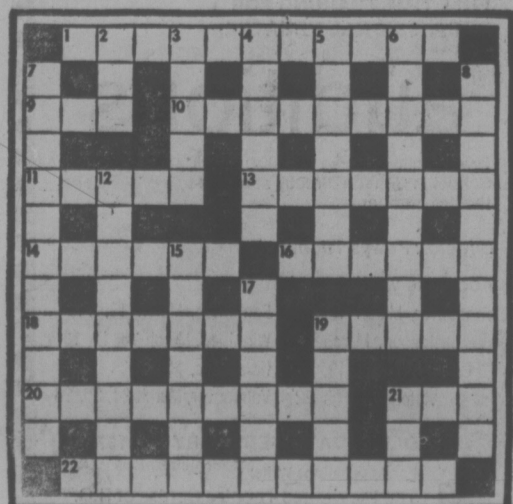
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS		20 Exist	5 Off the record
1 Road	21 Air-mail	6 Terrain	
3 Importer	22 Paradise	7 Rays	
9 Madness	23 Less	8 Demonstrated	
10 Foray		12 Shingles	
11 Lose one's head	DOWN	14 Premier	
12 Repose	1 Ramblers	16 Ideals	
15 Trench	2 Andes	18 Irate	
17 Reproduction	4 Mashed	19 Leap	

## CLUES

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Are they game to draw? (11)		2 Tattery bit of student fun? (3)	
9 Wife must be horsy to do so! (3)		3 Up to the time of the account I'll get (5)	
10 He is sad in parts (9)		4 Husky ashore (6)	
11 Throw out mixed peel about ten (5)		5 He elips swelled head on listener (7)	
12 It is taken by tennis players and parsons (7)		6 Remove alien item (9)	
14 An earth-shaking event, no doubt (6)		7 Not getting enough revenue from the enterprise? (11)	
16 Where the cricketer gets his wrinkles? (6)		8 Certainly not dull, and apparently profitable (11)	
18 She uses needles to make trinket (7)		12 Forecaster cried "Port!" (9)	
19 Made purchases from writer in street (5)		15 Sea-creature could be made into soup after a month (7)	
20 For corresponding musicians? (9)		17 Support for the Spanish to drive (6)	
21 Devotee cools things down? (3)		19 Shoot sprightly person first (5)	
22 How to sit when one is peevish at not being limless? (5-6)		21 Doesn't quite get the sense of professional charge (3)	



SOLUTION SATURDAY



## Government House: Anyone Listening?

Everybody talking and nobody listening — that's the way it was during scrum scene that was tea party cum reception held Thursday at Government House following opening of new session of legislature. Invitation-only crowd enjoyed tea and sandwiches if they managed to fight way towards food. Government laid on shuttle bus service between legislature and official residence of Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen to handle crowd. (Irving Strickland photo)

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## Facelift Set For Registry

The Land Registry Act is being streamlined for eventual computerization of land registry services in B.C.

J. Victor DiCastri, director of the legal branch of the land registry service, said today the current act, passed in 1921, is out-moded and "due for a facelift."

The Throne Speech Thursday said legislation will be introduced to update the act during the current session of the legislature.

DiCastri said there will be amendments to permit feeding land title information into computers.

He said computerization is

still a "little way down the road," and expects the changeover will take two to three years.

One proposal he said, is to develop a single page document for recording land titles. Under the present system documentation takes anywhere from two to five pages.

The plan is to have all land information stored in a central computer located in Victoria with terminals in each of the seven land registry offices throughout the province.

DiCastri said the computer will accelerate land searches and conveyancing of titles.

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## FORK LIFT KILLS MAN

Robert W. Ross, 54, of Duncan was killed Thursday when he was run over by a forklift truck at the Stewart Channel wharves in Crofton.

Chemainus RCMP said Ross, an employee of B.C. Forest Products, was running alongside the truck trying to attract the attention of the driver when the truck suddenly turned. Ross was run over by the rear wheels of the spokesman said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Chemainus hospital at 2:25 p.m. Duncan coroner T. H. Lines has ordered an inquest but no date has been set.

## Foreign Study Aid Offered

Victoria Rotary Club is accepting applications from men and women in various professions who wish to pursue further study in their fields in foreign countries.

The Rotary Foundation Educational Awards for International Understanding are offered in five categories: graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards, teachers of the handicapped and journalists.

Each award includes round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year and funds for intensive language training if necessary.

In the past 30 years, the foundation has spent \$18 million sending 6,000 men and women to other countries.

More information is available from the Chairman, Rotary Foundation Committee, Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, Victoria.

## Aid Planned

VIENNA (Reuters) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has announced plans to provide about \$150 million for quick-action projects to aid Third World development.

## Drivers Caught By Sudden Stop

Oak Bay council traffic committee and the engineer's department are trying to solve the problem of the sudden stop on Cadboro Bay Road.

Insp. Jack Groves said today there had been a number of complaints by motorists about new automatic traffic signals at Cadboro Bay and Bee Street, which is only about 300 feet east of the traffic lights at Foul Bay.

"People heading east who have just driven through a green light at Foul Bay, aren't expecting a red light so soon," Groves said.

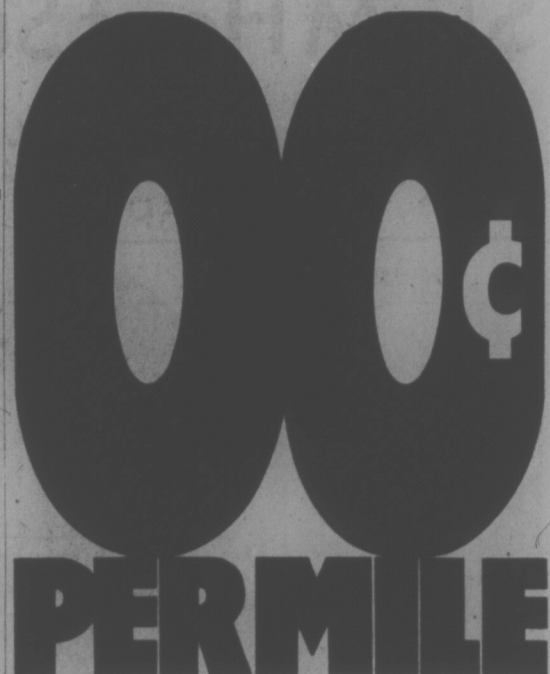
Electricians, police and the traffic committee are working on the problem, which elsewhere has been remedied by synchronizing the signal phases at both intersections.

Removal of a delayed left-turn light for west-bound traffic at Foul Bay last month drew a complaint to traffic committee from F. Mildred Lawson, 2544 Heron, who wanted it restored.

Groves said the light had been responsible for more than three-quarters of the accidents occurring at that intersection, and noted Victoria had done away with this type of signal.

## Torture Claimed

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Two black leaders who died in a Johannesburg jail last weekend were tortured and killed by South African police, the Pan Africanist Congress office charged Wednesday.



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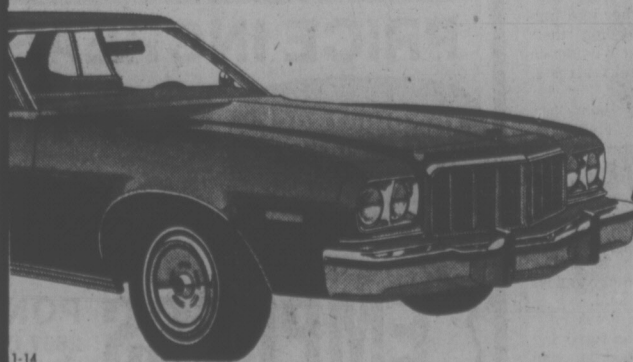
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# Hydro Cut Off, Man Freezes to Death

MANSFIELD, Ohio — The Ohio Edison Co. said Thursday it had "no choice" but to turn off the electricity at the home of a 74-year-old man who later froze to death.

He owed the company \$18.38.

Police said that when the body of Eugene Kuhn, 74, was found Monday, the temperature inside his home was nine degrees.

Kuhn, a retired Westinghouse employee, was hospitalized Oct. 4 with a stroke. He returned to his home, where he lived alone, after his hospitalization.

"The law states that an account must be in arrears 30 days or more before service can be disconnected," said David Poepelmeier, senior information services assistant for Ohio Edison in Akron.

"But company policy is 60 days and we try not to disconnect any customer. Mr. Kuhn had not made a payment since September."

Poepelmeier said the company was not aware that Kuhn was incapacitated. He said the company notifies its customers who are in arrears before service is disconnected.

"A collector will go to the residence and ask for payment," he said. "If no one is home, we post a notice. Some attempt must be made by the collector. In Mr. Kuhn's case, we made numerous efforts to contact him and he did not respond. We had no choice. We're deeply concerned about this case. We thought we had preventive measures but unfortunately they didn't work."

We were not aware Mr. Kuhn was incapacitated."

Earl Carey, superintendent of accounting, credit and collection for Ohio Edison, said Kuhn's power had been turned off three times previously in 1976 and each time Kuhn paid up. He said written notices were given each time, the last posted on Kuhn's door Dec. 28.

## Time Didn't Stand Still For Chris

HENDERSON, Ky. — After 28½ hours, Chris Cleveland's stomach has quit ticking.

The noise came from a watch which surgeons removed from the 12-year-old youngster this week.

The watch, minus its band, wouldn't have been there so long if Chris had been able to convince his parents, John and Tina Cleveland, he had swallowed it.

"That boy is just like I am. He's an inveterate joker," said his father.

Chris said he had been tossing the watch into the air and catching it in his mouth.

During one good catch, it slid down his throat.

## people

# \$1½M Heist Suspect Down to Last \$400



A hitch in time for Kissinger

## After Eight Years, Finally a Secret Kept in Washington

By HENRY MITCHELL

WASHINGTON — President Ford surprised Henry Kissinger at a farewell reception Thursday night by awarding him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian award.

Kissinger said he was moved, and certainly he was surprised.

"It has taken us eight years in Washington to finally keep a secret," he said.

The entire diplomatic corps, host for the party at the Pan American Union, thought that very amusing indeed, and an air of easy good humor set in.

President Ford called Kissinger "this superior person," which the roomful of ambassadors, judging by their expressions, thought was quite apt. The president added that in his opinion Kissinger was the "greatest secretary of state in the history of the republic."

Kissinger appeared to have lost some weight, and his

trousers were comfortably loose, the waistband resting several inches lower than usual. Guests who have been adding, not losing, inches were rather put out every time the secretary hitched his pants up.

He said, when someone asked him, he has not yet hit on a publisher for his memoirs.

"There was so much talk about it, I decided to just wait a little. I'll probably make some arrangement in March," he said.

Betty Ford, the president's wife, looked smashing in deep blue and appeared on top of the world, like a commercial for something wholesome but pleasant.

Kissinger spoke of Ford's decency and leadership after Watergate, saying it had been an honor to serve under him. He then thanked his colleagues at the State Department, adding it was good of them to put up with him.

VILLANUEVA, N.M. — Charles Rees, 26, the Brinks guard who authorities say disappeared with a half million dollars while making rounds a year ago in San Mateo, Calif., has been captured with just \$400 in his pocket.

FBI agents said Thursday night that Rees was taken into custody near his snow-covered campsite at Villanueva, a mountain forest area 40 miles north of Santa Fe.

The former Wellsboro, Pa., resident was unarmed and offered no resistance to the FBI agents and the state police officer who took him into custody, an FBI spokesman said.

Earlier this month, the San Francisco Chronicle received a letter purportedly from Rees, saying he had spent nearly all the loot on women, night clubs, betting and gifts.

He blamed his troubles on "coke," a slang term for cocaine. The FBI at the time said the letter appeared to be authentic.

Rees' wife urged him to surrender and said she would forgive him and wanted him back.

Rees disappeared on Jan. 10, 1976, while he and another Brinks guard were making their rounds in San Mateo just south of San Francisco.

He told his fellow guard that he had to stop at a restaurant and drop off a case of champagne to a waitress. That was the last that was seen of him.

FBI agents said that he had been riding in the back of the armored car and had slit the money bags, placing the money in a champagne carton.

## Spray Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The parks committee of the Greater Vancouver Regional District voted Wednesday to write to provincial environment Minister Jim Nielsen to protest plans to spray herbicide along a pipeline right of way. British Columbia Hydro wants to spray the right of way to ease helicopter inspections of the pipeline.

## Brightest Stars

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Redford and Sophia Loren are the most popular film stars in the world, according to a survey by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. A spokesman said the two finished first in a poll in 56 countries outside North America.

## GAGLARDI LAUDS LOWER PREMIUMS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The former British Columbia cabinet minister and clergyman who earned the nickname Flying Phil today applauded plans for lower Insurance Corporation of B.C. Rates for the clergy.

Phil Gagliardi, a former Kamloops MLA and a former highways minister who became famous for his high-speed driving infractions, said clergymen are statistically among the best drivers.

Speaking in a telephone interview from Edmonton, he said, "by and large, the majority of the clergy don't indulge in the use of spirits, and if they do indulge, they indulge most moderately."

"I've been drinking since I was 12 and I'm over 21 now

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Gagliardi said he can't remember either how many minor accidents he has been in, nor how many speeding tickets he has received.

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## Undercover Man Went to the Top

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An undercover police agent who started as a part-time employee at three topless nightclubs worked his way up to president of the clubs before federal authorities finished a two-year investigation of prostitution and drug usage, police said Thursday.

Police director Winslow Chapman said agent Joe Hoing began working for the police department in 1974. At the same time, he was employed part-time at Playgirl Clubs Inc., which operates clubs featuring semi-nude dancing.

Chapman said Hoing was a chauffeur for Arthur Baldwin, president of the firm, when he was appointed club manager.

He replaced Baldwin last year when his former boss was convicted of federal tax

evasion charges and began serving a five-year prison term.

While Hoing was club president, he supplied federal authorities with records, bank statements and other information they needed for their investigation, and evidence needed for numerous arrests, Chapman said.

He said Hoing has "resigned (from the clubs) by virtue of his testimony and because his cover's blown."

The decision to reveal Hoing's work as an undercover agent was prompted by newspaper accounts of attempted break-ins by police to gather records from the topless clubs, Chapman said.

"There were no break-ins," he said. "Hoing was supplying us with the records and everything else we needed for the investigation."

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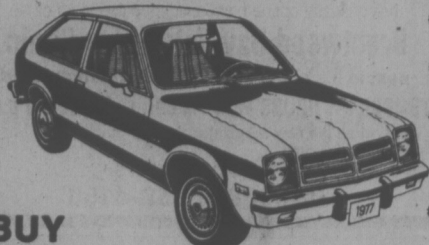
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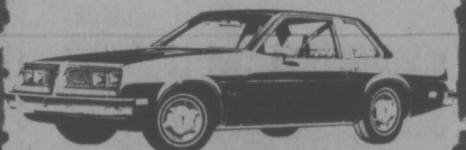
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# Squatter Tells Court He Owns M-B

A man who said he was cut off from welfare last February told B.C. Supreme Court Thursday he owned MacMillan Bloedel.

Fred Anderson was testifying in the second day of hearing into the company's application for an injunction to prevent five persons from squatting on a small part of MacMillan Bloedel's land holdings in the Shawnigan Lake area.

Anderson said a box of papers "to show my ownership of MacMillan Bloedel" had gone missing.

"In all fairness, I own the company," he said.

Anderson said his father and "Mr. Bloedel" came from Washington state in 1906 and negotiated with Premier McBride for cutting rights on Vancouver Island.

"That's hearsay. It doesn't prove ownership," Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan said.

Anderson continued that his father walked around Vancouver Island and claimed all the timber and was in partnership with Bloedel.

He said it took his father three years to walk round the Island and he negotiated with Indians for an agreement covering "dead and down" timber only.

But Bloedel took in two partners, Stewart and Welch, and they began steam logging, which his father opposed, saying it would devastate the land.

"The judge said this was a 'very interesting' story historically, 'if factual,' but it was 'completely irrelevant' and 'pure hearsay.' He noted that MacMillan Bloedel had entered a land registry certificate saying the land belonged to the company.

MacMillan Bloedel's court action is against Anderson, his brother, Peter, their

mother, Ella, Heather Cousins and Richard Houle.

Action against a sixth person, Richard Harvey Moore, was discontinued Wednesday, but the matter of costs remained to be settled.

At the end of the second day of the hearing, Fred Anderson, who has been defending himself, told Rutan he wanted Victoria lawyer Douglas Christie to represent him. An adjournment until today was granted by the judge to see if Anderson could get Christie to represent him.

Concluding his story about MacMillan Bloedel history, Anderson said compounding interest over the years would increase his father's half ownership with Bloedel to full ownership.

Anderson said he had a mineral claim on the property near Wild Deer Creek, 10 miles south of Duncan and nine miles west of the north end of Shawnigan Lake, which was cancelled by the cabinet in October, 1973.

He complained about it and was told the reason was that he hadn't found any minerals in the first year of operation.

But, he said, there was nothing in the Mineral Act about this at that time, and it wasn't until 1975 that the Mineral Act was changed to allow cancellation of a claim if no minerals had been found.

Asked by MacMillan Bloedel lawyer David Williams if he had done any mining in the six years he had lived on the property, Anderson said,

"I've prospected. I found what I feel is a very rich silver deposit, in 1971."

Moore, speaking to the matter of costs, admitted he set up a campsite in May, 1976, and left sometime in August.

He said he learned in July that his mining claim had been cancelled in 1973, although in the fall of 1975 "I learned my claim was probably cancelled."

He also said some of his belongings, moved at one time by company employees, had disappeared.

Moore, who said he existed on welfare, said he intended to return to the area in the spring to reactivate his mineral claim.

Anderson said he intended to restate his claim.

## Revelstoke Dam Appealed

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Howard Debeck, British Columbia water rights controller, said Wednesday that Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., the British Columbia Wildlife Federation and the Society for

Pollution and Environmental Control have appealed the decision to build a dam near Revelstoke. He said the cabinet has not yet appointed the three-man commission which will hear the appeals.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge William Ostler imposed a six-month sentence Thursday in Victoria provincial court on a 23-year-old man who pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen car.

Russell Amos, one of three persons including a juvenile who were arrested following a high-speed, early-morning chase Thursday by Oak Bay police which ended when the pursued vehicle crashed into a utility pole at Richmond and Quamichan, also attempted to plead guilty to auto theft.

But Ostler refused to accept the plea after Amos tried to explain that he was an accomplice in the incident.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan then applied to have the theft charge stayed.

Mulligan told the court police spotted a vehicle northbound on Eastdowne at 2:45 a.m. travelling at a high speed.

The chase, which reached speeds of 75 miles an hour, court was told, ended shortly after the pursued car ran a red light at Fort and Richmond.

One other person is expected to face charges in connection with the same incident.

Oak Bay police said the 16-year-old juvenile involved in the incident underwent surgery Thursday for serious internal injuries.

was originally charged with possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

"On the marijuana possession charge, Ostler fined Alexander \$100. On the other charge, Alexander was handed a suspended sentence, placed on six months' probation and ordered to perform 200 hours of community service work.

Court was told that a search of Alexander's home on Dec. 9 turned up a small amount of marijuana and 32 capsules of MDA.

Wayne Mitchell Jones, 17, of 901 Tattersall Drive, was remanded to Feb. 3 for a pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to theft over \$200.

Court was told that Jones entered the Pay-Less gas station at 322 Burnside West on Nov. 25 on the pretext of using the phone. While in the premises, Mulligan said, Jones took about \$430 in cash and cheques from the till.

Drivers fined for having blood-alcohol readings over .08 were David Brian Earley, 21, of 323 Michigan, \$400; and Terrence Barker Towns, 21, of 3023 Beach Drive, \$100.

## California Drought Possible

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state's top water official says California could be headed for its worst drought year on record in 1977 unless it gets some "substantial storms" soon.

Water resources director Ronald B. Robie told the assembly water committee that California needs 80 per cent of normal rainfall this year to "take us out of the woods." However, he said there is only one chance in 10 that California will receive that much rain.

"But we're looking to the point now where 50 per cent would be a pretty good deal," he said.

Scripps Institute of Oceanography in LaJolla projects less than 50 per cent supplies for the rest of the year, Robie said. He described the situation as "pretty grim."

Two teenagers caught red-handed inside the Tally-Ho Travelodge, 3020 Douglas, early Thursday morning pleaded guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Carl Newcombe, 18, of 4334 Northridge, and Richard Suter, 17, of 3565 Quadra, were remanded to Jan. 28 for pre-sentence reports and sentence. They were released on their own recognizance in the sum of \$500 each.

Court was told Victoria city police caught the pair gathering money and liquor inside the premises at 3:30 a.m.

A trafficking charge was dropped after a 22-year-old man pleaded guilty to two charges of possession of narcotics.

William Robert Alexander, 1570 Broadmead, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana and MDA. He

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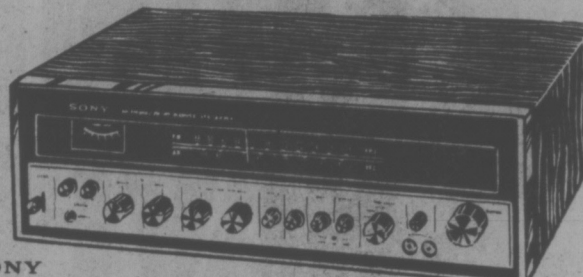
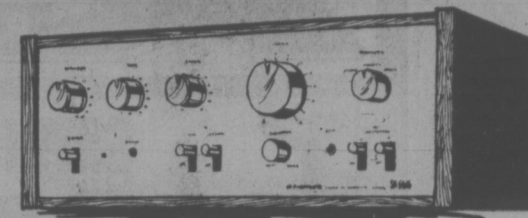
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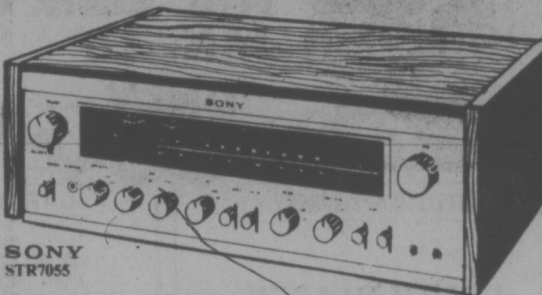
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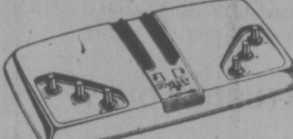


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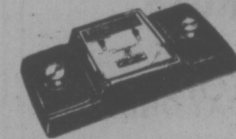
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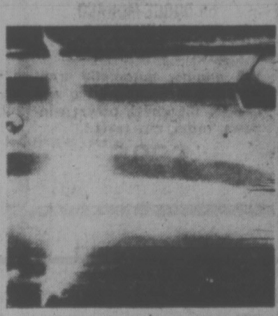


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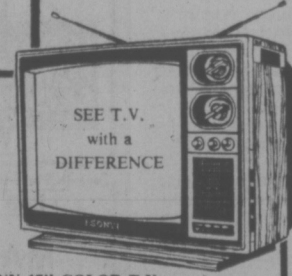
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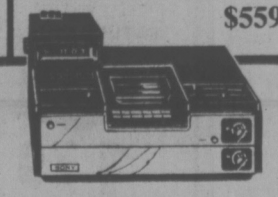


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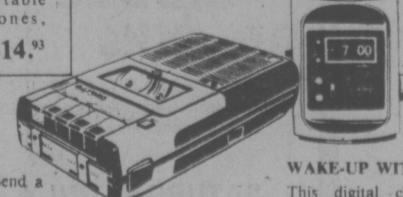
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# Guerrilla Groups Threaten New Warfare in Angola

By BRUCE McCOLM and DAVID SMITH  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Guerrilla groups opposed to the Liberation Movement of Angola, which won the country's civil war, are still creating chaos in the countryside that may presage a new round of warfare.

The pro-Western insurgents have cut coffee production by 80 per cent, caused slowdowns and strikes in the cities and sabotaged industrial production, halted the Benguela railway and confined the Cuban troops in Cabinda, Angola's oil enclave, to the provincial capital and the oil installations.

The guerrilla groups recently met quietly in Kinshasa, capital of neighboring Zaire, to co-ordinate their efforts against the Popular Movement government.

The mid-December meeting did not result in a common front, although Holden Roberto, head of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, a rival of Agostinho Neto's Popular Movement — often seems to be trying to give the impression that he speaks for other groups as well as his own.

The fact that the meeting was held in Kinshasa also inevitably raised speculation that Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, who apparently had washed his hands of Angolan affairs, might be finding his interest in his neighbor renewed.

Jonas Savimbi, head of UNITA (the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola), the Popular Movement's other principal civil war rival, is known to have felt that Mobutu was trying to promote Roberto to a central position in the Angolan opposition.

Savimbi's caution about forging new alliances or reactivating old ones was reportedly the main reason that no formal common front was reached. According to European diplomatic sources, Savimbi refused Roberto's proposal that they announce the formation of a government in exile and the opening of a united front in northern Angola.

Nonetheless, despite the various opposition groups' differences in aims, methods, supplies and effectiveness, they have re-organized in the past few months and now pose a military and political threat to their common enemy, the Popular Movement.

For instance, the resistance groups in Cabinda have tied up one-fifth of the government's Cuban allies, who are engaged, ironically, in protecting the installations of Cabinda Gulf, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp.

None of the opposition groups appears to be getting any substantial direct backing from outside governments, but all seem to receive some amount of such non-military support as food and clothing from governments and humanitarian groups. They use this aid to sustain supporters in various parts of the country.

The guerrillas are being aided by villagers who refuse to co-operate with the Neto government, diplomatic sources say, and draw on captured weapons and hidden caches of arms received during the civil war.

Perhaps most surprising of the guerrillas' successes has been the effectiveness of Holden Roberto's National Front in the north. One European diplomat said, "They're fighting like soldiers now that they know U.S. jets aren't going to come pouring in to aid them."

National Front guerrillas have concentrated largely on hit-and-run attacks on military convoys and small outposts of Cuban and government soldiers.

On a fund-raising trip to Europe toward the end of last year, Roberto told us that his front has "10,000 well-armed soldiers and 7,000 insufficiently equipped auxiliary forces" in Angola. Other observers put the figure much lower.

Since no independent observers have been allowed into northern Angola for nearly a year, it is difficult to arrive at reliable estimates, but most diplomatic and military sources calculate the National Front's military strength at about 3,000, although they add that those soldiers are much more effective than they were a year ago, when they relied heavily on the Portuguese, British and American mercenaries who have now left.

The front's apparent success in Northern Angola is

(Bruce McCollm and David Smith recently spent six weeks in southern Angola with UNITA forces. Later in Western Europe and the United States they interviewed Angolan affairs experts and

representatives in exile of the groups still fighting in the country. They are freelance writers who originally entered Angola to make news and documentary films.)

especially surprising since it lacks any party structure and its principal leaders are out of the country; Holden Roberto himself lives in Kinshasa, Zaire, where by all accounts he is broke; the front's former secretary-general, Johnny Eduardo Pincock, runs a taxi concession in Kinshasa; and Daniel Chipenda, who left the Popular Movement for the National Front, is reported by British and front sources to be living comfortably on money seized from Angolan banks.

This lack of leadership on the ground is seen as one pos-

sible motive for Roberto's recent attempt to contact UNITA's Savimbi, who remains inside Angola with his guerrillas as he has for the past eight years.

In fact, UNITA claims to have its total leadership inside the country. This and its increased appeal among urban Angolans make it the best organized of any rebel force or party, and adds credence to its claims of escalated economic sabotage.

Since 1968, UNITA's main military and economic target has been the Benguela railway, which is a vital link to

the Atlantic for Zambia and Zaire. According to an official, U.S. source, most of the line is closed for fear of sabotage.

UNITA's new tactic has been sabotage in urban areas, where it had long been considered weak. Diplomatic sources say it has caused slowdowns and strikes in Lohito, Mocimboa and Landra, the capital.

UNITA forces also claim to have mined the South African-run hydroelectric project on the Cunene River inside Angola, the joint Cuban-South African border outpost at Cuanavale and the road between Sa da Bandeira and Sero Pinto, in the south, as well as the main artery between Luanda and Huanab.

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## THIRD SECTION

## City's High Costs Hit Armed Forces

Victoria may be a mecca for the retired but it's tough sledding for young servicemen, because of high living costs, says Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime forces Pacific.

"The young officer and young men do not want to be posted to Victoria," the admiral told a Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

The average weekly wage in Halifax is \$198 compared to Victoria's \$288, he said, making the armed forces dollar in Halifax shrink to 74 cents in Victoria.

A house costing \$50,000 in Halifax, he said, costs \$64,000 here.

"There's no doubt the young bloods are having trouble," Collier added.

Speaking on Defence — People and Dollars, Collier described the impact the defence department has on the community and vice-versa.

"We own just under 5,000 acres in real estate. As an ex-



COLLIER  
... tough for young

ample, we own Clover Point," he said.

Collier said the operating budget for the "real estate" is just under \$20 million a year. The payroll for the department's 3,100 civilian personnel is \$44 million and the 4,100 service personnel \$62 million.

In addition to regular forces, the admiral has 5,000 cadets in the province, and 500 reservists.

Of the cadets, Collier said, "I'm very proud of this movement. Each of these kids is outstanding. When they come out they are good citizens with good morale and good morals."

He said the reservists "help to make a military visibility in the community."

Stressing the need for more personnel, Collier said, "Every time I send a ship to sea, I have to augment with reservists and cadets."

In an effort to create "greater visibility," Collier said a new program will be operated between Dominion Day and Labor Day.

Every Saturday afternoon during that time, a ship of the Pacific fleet will be open to the public.

## A Novel Air to Sewage

An experimental sewage treatment plant proposed for Ganges on Salt Spring Island would use "ionized air" to treat and disinfect effluent in a process never tried in B.C. before.

If it works as expected, effluent from the plant would be clean enough to discharge safely into the shallow harbor waters, its proponents say, and the plant could become a prototype for smaller communities.

George Heinekey, regional director for Salt Spring, said Thursday the sewage collection system, to cover most of the commercial and residential area of Ganges, and the treatment plant being proposed would cost just over \$2 million.

The Capital Region Board is asking the provincial government to help finance the pilot project and is holding discussions with the Pollution Control Branch.

Two years ago the PCB rejected a proposal for a different kind of plant because it called for an outfall into harbor waters where there was little tidal mixing.

Treatment in the new plant is physical rather than biological.

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## City Teens Given Suspended Terms

Two Victoria teenagers were given suspended sentences and placed on probation for two years in separate cases in Victoria county court Thursday.

Stephen Douglas Andreas, 17, of 880 Vernon, who had been accused of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking June 21, was ordered to co-operate with his probation officer and a police officer, and to apply to a rehabilitation group for alcohol and drugs (except heroin).

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said it would be "a serious mistake" to send Andreas to jail, and he was entitled to an opportunity to show he could improve himself.

Glenn Alan Batchelor, 18, of 3116 Wood Park, pleaded guilty earlier to breaking into a house at 847 Pear on June 29 and stealing 13 bottles of liquor, a .22-calibre rifle and a .38-calibre revolver.

He was found passed out in the 4200-block Metchosin Road about 3 a.m. on June 30 and taken to hospital with alcohol poisoning. Everything was recovered except three bottles of liquor.

The judge said that despite the seriousness of the offence, he was prepared to go along with suggestions that Batchelor had begun to realize his responsibilities as an adult.

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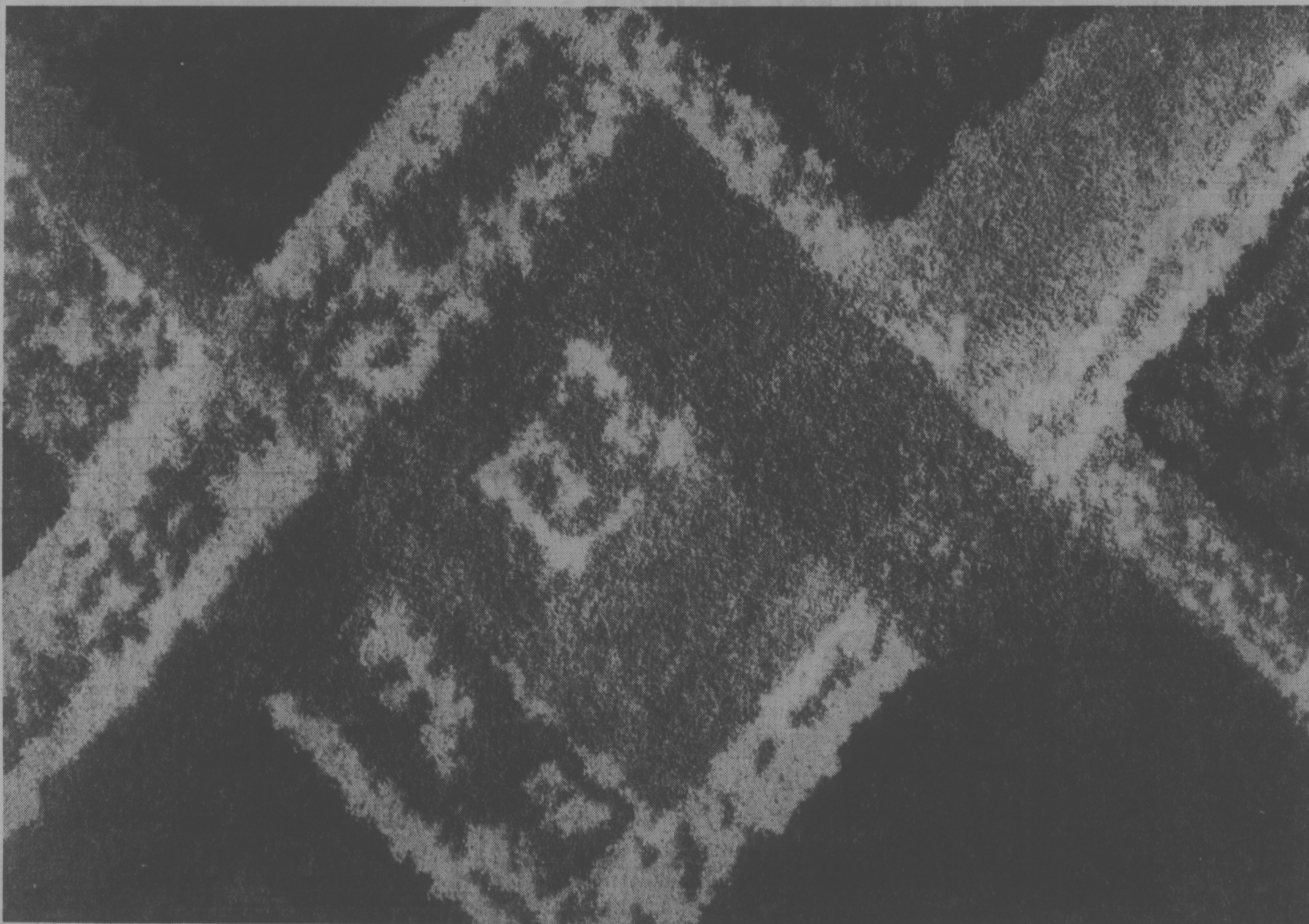
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## SC Platform 'Threadbare'

Provincial government proposals outlined in the Throne Speech will do nothing to relieve B.C.'s economic problems, Opposition leader Dave Barrett said Thursday.

"If the premier wore a suit as threadbare as the Speech from the Throne, he would be arrested for indecent exposure," Barrett said.

The speech was long, tedious and empty of any hope for relief from the province's problems, he said.

Reaction to the speech from other opposition party leaders varied from "nice words, but no ideas" from Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson to "good ideas, but poor priorities" from Tory Leader Scott Wallace.

The economic statements in the speech indicate the government has a single track, "massive resource development" mind, Barrett said, which was good for the economy in the 1950s but bad for it now.

The government seems unable to think in terms of secondary industry development, he said.

"It's a return to a simplistic, one-dimensional view," Barrett said.

The opposition leader said the speech did not contain any solutions to problems and "not even a statement of philosophy, only the vague hope that private enterprise might do something to help."

He said he was "deeply suspicious" that the Crown corporation of Ocean Falls might be forced to curtail its activities in order to open some additional markets for the private sector.

Barrett thought a line in the speech about the province wanting to encourage outsiders to bring in money is an indication the government intends to abolish succession duties, the taxes paid when an estate is passed on from one person to another.

Succession duty and gift tax bring in \$25 million a year in revenue, Barrett said, and any removal of those duties would be "tax relief for the super-wealthy."

The removal of succession duties, which apply only on estates worth over a certain amount, was a Social Credit campaign promise.

Barrett said he will give full marks to the government if it expands the Pharmacare program without imposing a service fee on those people who now get it free.

"I'm frightened that the existing program might be hampered by a fee-for-service base and those who need it might be threatened," he said.

Barrett suggested Premier Bennett reassure senior citizens, the handicapped and low-income people who now receive Pharmacare at no charge. He should tell them that part of the program won't be changed.

Liberal leader Gibson said he feels 1977 will be a year of



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SOCRED MLAs tend politically to lean to the right. Seems they also lean that way even when sitting in the legislature. Candid camera caught these five Socreds looking distinctly unmoved by something in Throne Speech Thursday. Glum chums from left,

leaning as we said, to right, are Kootenay's George Haddad, Delta's Walter Davidson, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen and Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf. And so a new session starts...

## Kill-Kissinger Plot Termed Pure Nonsense

### WINTRY BLAST GRIPS BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI) — Snow, sleet and gale-force winds swept Britain today in the worst spell of winter since the Great Freeze of 1963, trapping motorists on roads and keeping some schoolchildren in their classrooms during the night.

Police counted at least four weather-related deaths in the first 24 hours of snow, and Arctic temperatures.

A group of 100 children near Barnsley in Yorkshire bedded down at their school Thursday when a blizzard kept them from returning home. Another

100 children were trapped for three hours in buses stuck in snow drifts at Waltham Abbey in Essex.

More than three inches of snow fell in an hour in west London Thursday.

Police, concerned over the sudden drop in gas pressure and possible gas leak, made a house-by-house tour of several snowed-in Yorkshire towns, asking families to switch off their gas because of the danger of explosions.

The blizzard prevented engineers from immediately See BRITAIN Page 2

## Canada Backing Richard's Role

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has urged the UN Security Council not to undercut British negotiator Lord Richard's latest Rhodesian peace mission seeking a formula for resumption of the Geneva talks.

A dozen countries spoke in the council debate on Botswana Thursday, and all of them condemned Rhodesia's acts of aggression against neighboring countries.

The council is considering Botswana's complaint that Rhodesian military forces have been responsible for acts of murder, arson and kidnappings against Botswana nationals.

Zambia called Ian Smith of Rhodesia a "heartless butcher" and China told the council that only armed struggle can bring down the racist Smith government.

The council ignored a Rhodesian request to answer the charges in the debate. As an illegal regime, Rhodesia is not recognized by the UN.

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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Eden Dies in Sleep

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Avon, who died in his sleep today, was hailed by Prime Minister James Callaghan as "one of Britain's most distinguished parliamentarians and greatest statesmen." Full obituary, Page 3.

#### Three Escape

BURNABY (CP) — Three prisoners serving sentences for various robbery convictions escaped from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) late Thursday.

#### Teeth Pulled

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has lopped off the enforcement arm of the province's inflation control commission, making the commission no more than an advisory body. Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau announced today.

**Soviet Arms Deal**  
LIMA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has pulled off its first major arms deal in Latin America outside Cuba with the sale of a fleet of jet fighter planes to Peru.

**Fight Called Off**  
QUEBEC (CP) — The executive of the Association des gens de l'air du Québec has recommended a halt to its court battle for bilingualism in air communications.

**Blacklist Threat**  
NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Shah of Iran says he will blacklist any oil companies that fail to honor their contracts to buy his country's oil.

**Plant Not Pot**  
LONDON (Reuters) — A British court has ruled that the leaves and stalks of a marijuana plant are not marijuana.

### NO SOFT SOAP IN TOUGH LINE

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond General Hospital is trying to scrub out high costs by asking patients to bring their own soap.

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated too. Hospital administrator Hugh Ross said the move could eliminate \$2,500 from a deficit that now stands at \$80,000.

"We're having to introduce cost-reducing measures," he said. "If we don't, the government will not only frown on us — we'll go bankrupt."

Emergency patients will not be asked to bring their own toiletries.

### Road Cost: \$2 Million A Mile

The proposed 70-mile highway from Hope to Merritt through the Coquihalla Pass will likely cost about \$2 million a mile, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said today.

Fraser said studies of the new route, announced in Thursday's throne speech, are continuing and it will likely be two years before work starts and eight years before it is completed.

Former NDP highways minister Graham Lea said the route goes through areas of disputed Indian land claims and warned there is a problem with avalanche control.

The highway proposal drew a cool reception from the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Executive director Bill Otway said the federation looked at the idea, during the NDP government's tenure and rejected it as "unnecessary and wasteful."

## Coffee: Grounds for Food Boost

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

There was almost no change in the cost of the Times' food basket today compared with Dec. 14 — except for coffee.

The 22 per cent increase in coffee prices over the past month added \$2.45 to the bill. A six-ounce jar of instant coffee selling at \$2.61 on Dec. 15 was priced at \$3.19 today. One year ago the same coffee was selling at \$1.99.

By comparison both tea and cocoa were selling at bargain prices although increases are expected in these prices within weeks.

Except for coffee, prices were remarkably stable over the past 30 days. A Times grocery order on Dec. 14 cost an even \$100. The same order today cost \$102.45.

There was no change in the price for beef, milk, eggs, peanut butter or corn flakes.

For the first time the shopping survey includes all types of supermarket items, except fresh fruit and vegetables. These two items are omitted because of sharp seasonal variations in price.

The Dec. 14 grocery order provides a base for easy comparison with future months because it includes a wide

range of items and the price total was an even \$100. (The Dec. 14 bill in fact came to \$112.50 but the extra \$12.50 was for a turkey, which is not likely to be repeated on a regular basis and so has been excluded from the calculations.)

According to Statistics Canada, national food prices are down 3.3 per cent over the past year.

It is difficult to dispute this because local samples prior to Dec. 14 omitted meat prices. But the evidence is that Victoria bucked the national trend on grocery prices.

For example, one year ago

the price of a seven-ounce tin of tuna was 75 cents. Today it is \$1.05, up 30 cents.

The price of a 14-ounce tin of peaches has risen from 43 cents to 59 cents, up 16 cents on the year.

The price of beef noodle soup rose from 32 cents to 37 cents, up a nickel, and tomato soup went up two cents to 24 cents.

Peanut butter rose from 89 cents to 97 cents, up eight cents while paper towels rose 12 cents a package to \$1.19.

The sharpest increase came in the April to November period. Prices have levelled off since that time, except for

coffee and the occasional penny increase on other products.

There have been some remarkable price reductions during the past 12 months. A 12-ounce package of corn flakes was selling at 76 cents one year ago and now is at 61 cents, down 15 cents.

Margarine was 65 cents a pound and now is down a dime to 55 cents one year later. The majority of products, however, are up over the past 12 months and the outlook is for further increases, especially in coffee, cocoa, chocolate bars and tea.

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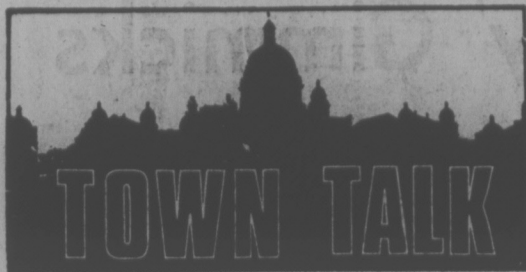
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### THE BYRDS

YOU FORGOT. DO NOT THROW. DO NOT STOMP. DO NOT MANGLE. DO NOT CRUSH. DO NOT BREAK. DO NOT PUNCTURE. AND DO NOT LOSE.







Who knows what the repercussions might be from that modest announcement in Thursday's throne speech, concerning free use of provincial campsites for senior citizens?

Perhaps it's just the shot-in-the-arm which elderly British Columbians need, to get them out of their armchairs and into the great outdoors. Maybe it's the dawn of a Golden Age of Adventure in this province.

Down at the Silver Threads centre, the old folk will be deserting bingo and needlework classes in favor of courses on wilderness survival and knot-tying.

They'll besiege the camping goods stores demanding "customized" items such as sleeping bags with built-in hot water bottles, and alpenstocks that will double as walking sticks.

And the campsites will be so crammed with senior citizens the rest of us just won't have a look-in.

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In these times of tight money and rising costs, most of us make at least a token attempt to save a dollar here or there.

But Sidney RCMP suggest we don't try the same stunt two youths undertook at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

The two 17-year-olds were caught trying to slip out of the trunk of a friends car after it had gone through the ticket wicket.

They were let off with a tongue-lashing after they paid their fares, but it constitutes theft, and charges could have been laid.

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The Good Lord may protect drunks and children but who is running interference for the English language?

A Town Talk informant swears he heard a Vancouver rock station deejay Thursday morning breathlessly report:

"The Vancouver Canucks SUPERIORIZED the Minnesota North Stars 5 to 3."

★ ★ ★



JOEY  
... \$1,000 richer

The normal morning coffee-break peace of the Victoria Press cafeteria was shattered Thursday with a shriek: "That's my number!"

It was Joey Carpenter, a 19-year-old dental assistant student (Camosun College's dental program is in the same building as the Times and Colonist) who recognized one of the winning numbers drawn in Wednesday's Western Express lottery.

Joey hurried to her house at 2701 Burdick to double check and found that although she had the right numbers, her series number was different, eliminating her from the big prize.

Still, she's excited about her \$1,000 prize. She was given the ticket by her sister's boyfriend. She thinks she'll buy a stereo with part of the money and bank the rest.

And her sister's boyfriend? "Maybe I'll take him to dinner."

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And speaking of lotteries, there's this lady who's a regular customer at George Land's Fairfield Hardware Store at 337 Cook.

George doesn't know her name but they banter a bit back and forth.

The lady came in recently to buy a \$5 ticket on the Provincial Lottery. George had only two tickets left.

"You pick one for me," she suggested. George did and took the other one himself.

"If I win, dinner's on me," the lady said.

Good deal, said George, saying the same went for him.

Came the draw and the lady, with the ticket chosen by George and a little bit of lottery luck, won a \$2,500 prize.

George says she's been in since and confirmed dinner is definitely on.

Now all he has to do is decide what he'll eat...

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What kind of blues would a blue whale wail if a blue whale could blow blues?

Greenpeace is trying to keep harpoons out of whales' backs and now Bluepeace is trying to keep oil away from whales and other marine creatures.

The newly-formed Bluepeace Foundation created to fight oil spills will hold its first public rally in Sooke at 8 tonight in Sooke Community Hall.

Victoria organizers Dr. Harold Carter and George Cotterill will speak about the need to fight the growing tanker traffic in Canadian waters.

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Amid all the talk of facts and figures we sometimes forget it's people who keep hospitals going, people like Dorothy McCoy.

Today is the last day of work at Royal Jubilee Hospital for Dorothy. She's retiring after 40 years. She began work in the laundry in 1937, later upgraded her education and moved to the accounting office.

During the war one of her jobs was to collect ration coupons from patients and she recalls that for some of them that was the big event of their day because no one else visited them.

## PETER PRINCIPLE DETECTED BY CAMPBELL

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# Around and Around the Paper Flies

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl said today it's his job to review draft regional bylaws affecting his constituents after everyone else has finished touching them up.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Region Board, replied there's a name for that sort of game in the Peter Principle. It's called "cyclical referral" and it keeps bureaucratic paper going around in circles forever.

If the Sacred MLA can propose last-minute changes to a regional bylaw, then the regional board and the provincial civil service should be able to propose changes to the changes... and so on.

This benumbing issue arose

at the regional board meeting this week when Campbell laid the week to Kahl for insisting on his own 11th hour review of the region's proposed zoning bylaw for Sooke, thus delaying cabinet approval by almost another month.

Campbell noted the regional bylaw had gone to the provincial government for approval last June and the region hoped for a quick yes because of certain kinds of undesirable development looming in Sooke.

The provincial bureaucracy finally disgorged the bylaw with its blessings this month and the regional board enacted it at Wednesday's meeting.

Campbell, a sardonic critic of the tortoise-like way government deals with his region's business, pounced on



CAMPBELL  
... "cyclical referral"

Kahl for adding yet another month. The MLA could have looked at the bylaw draft way back in June, he said.

No said Kahl, "I don't want to see it until everyone else has done their thing to it."

Campbell forgets there are many government departments interested in such a bylaw — municipal planning and zoning staff, highways people and the attorney-general's department to check out the legalese — so such things can't be rushed through.

For another thing, there's a 10-acre freeze in effect in Sooke, said the MLA.

One can almost see Campbell rearing up to deliver the coup-de-grace to the backbencher's chin.



KAHL  
... "It's my job"

"The 10-acre freeze only stopped subdivision development," the chairman said. "Until the zoning bylaw is in place anyone can build anything anywhere."

For example, before the zoning bylaw there was nothing to prevent a man from opening a tannery in the middle of one of Sooke's nice new subdivisions if he wanted to, unless the subdivision developer had a restrictive covenant which he probably didn't.

Anyone could have opened a construction business on their property anywhere and parked their fleet of bulldozers alongside houses.

That's why getting the zoning bylaw into effect is important, he said.



**TAKING ON** all comers in football exhibition matches Thursday at University of Victoria were world champion footballer Larry Folk (left) and runner-up Marco Bonilla, both of Seattle. The two won their rankings at international tournament in

Minneapolis. In Victoria, two local players came within one goal, losing 6-5 in doubles against the pair but all other volunteers were soundly trounced. Event was co-ordinated by Ryan Co. of Victoria which distributes the tables. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Ask The Times

Q. What is a statutory holiday. Are some holidays not statutory holidays and if so how do they differ. Is Armistice Day or Veterans Day a statutory holiday. If so, how long has it been declared a statutory holiday? G.R.

A. A statutory holiday is one that is declared a paid holiday by statute, in this case The Annual and General Holidays Act. There are nine such holidays in B.C. There are other holidays, such as Boxing Day which are not declared holidays under the Act.

Remembrance Day is a statutory holiday and it appears it has always been. Until 1931 the day was known as Armistice Day, the same title it went by in the U.S. until a bill was signed in June, 1954 designating the day as Veterans Day.

## Price Cuts Possible By TV Manufacturers

Victoria TV prices will not increase and could go lower this year as North American producers try to stem the tide of Japanese competition.

Local dealers say they are awaiting word from manufacturers on whether to cut or hold the line.

In Vancouver, Bruce Courtney, branch manager for Canadian Admiral Corporation Ltd., confirmed that North American producers are expecting a rough year.

"There is no way we can increase our prices despite increased costs. The Japanese have a large share of the

market and it is getting larger all the time.

"But if we cut our prices any lower we might as well pack it in. We would be better off to quit and put our money in the bank."

In Victoria, Bill Waddington, manager of Kent's TV and Stereo, said the word from Japanese manufacturers is there will be no price increases on the imported models this year.

Waddington says the price war should really be viewed as a contest of quality. He said North American manufacturers have been making a

cheaper type of set and now that they are trying to upgrade quality, they are having difficulty matching the Japanese price.

Simpsons Sears Victoria manager Jack Hutchins said his company has been doing better with Japanese sets than with North American models because there are fewer servicing problems.

While consumers will gain from the price competition, there will be an inevitable loss of jobs to Japan if the trend persists, manufacturers warn.

The work force at Admiral is down 50 per cent from the level of 10 years ago and the decline has been even sharper, at other North American firms. Most of the Canadian manufacturing is centred in the Toronto area.

British Columbia is a major battleground because of the easy access from Japan by sea.

Korean sets are also selling briskly along the West Coast.

Below the border, RCA has announced it will reduce factory prices on eight models between \$20 and \$40 in a promotional drive to meet the Japanese competition.

Zenith is planning a similar reduction in prices in the U.S. but has not announced details. The price reductions will be for portable and console models.

change in policy, and that the new licences will not curtail the operation of the James Bay Inn in any way.

"This response seems to be as good as telling us to go fly a kite," Tindall commented.

Woodland said in an interview Thursday that a dining lounge under the new Liquor Control and Licensing Act means "strictly an eating establishment." But the licence provisions do allow entertainment in the form of a dinner-dance.

Similarly, he said, dancing and entertainment would be permitted in the lounge, in keeping with the regulations.

"What else would you need," said Ald. Murray Glazier, who agreed with Tindall that the LAB letter does not appear to answer the city's concerns.



TINDALL  
... city has authority

## Council Ready to Act Against Inn After Frustrating Wait for LAB

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

Victoria city council charges the Liquor Administration Branch has ignored the concerns of James Bay residents and failed to tackle problems associated with the operation of the James Bay Inn.

Fed-up with waiting for a provincial response to neighborhood complaints of rowdiness and disorderly behavior by the inn's patrons, council may decide to take matters into its own hands next week.

Aldermen and officials told The Times Thursday that the city is far from powerless.

The most drastic recourse available would be to withhold the establishment's trades licence, effectively putting it out of business.

This action, which would be "unprecedented" according to acting mayor Ald. Bill Tindall, could only be authorized by a unanimous vote of council.

Under the 60-year-old Victoria City Act, the city also has the power to pass its own bylaw regulating or prohibiting cabaret-type operations, Tindall noted.

He said he expects the various options will be discussed at council's caucus meeting on Tuesday. Trades licences are renewed Jan. 16 of each year.

Late last year the city wrote to the LAB, a provincial agency, asking it to restrict the licences of the inn, located at 270 Government, "so that the establishment is compatible with a neighborhood environment."

The action followed an or-

ganized protest by area residents, who submitted a 150-name petition complaining of noise, vandalism and generally "intolerable" conduct by patrons leaving the inn's Foghorn cabaret.

In his brief reply to the letter, LAB general manager Vic Woodland now says the branch intends to issue new licences equivalent to the former lounge and dining lounge licences.

The lounge licence is "in effect the same as the one previously issued," he notes, and will allow the same conditions of operation.

Woodland's letter says no other extensions would be granted beyond those allowed under the two categories of licences.

Council members who have studied the letter this week conclude that it represents no

## UVic Home Eyed For Collection

The Maltwood art collection, kept from public view since the summer of 1975, may find a new home in the University of Victoria student services centre currently under construction.

The collection, tentatively valued at \$250,000, was bequeathed to the university in 1964 by John and Katherine Maltwood along with a large home on West Saanich Road.

But the house has a humidity control problem and a security problem, honorary curator Martin Segger says.

But to get the collection transferred to the university, the B.C. Supreme Court must

amend the wills of the Maltwoods.

UVic vice-president Dr. George Pedersen, chairman of the Maltwood management committee, said costs of renovating the Maltwood home would be astronomical.

The student services building will contain a gallery, and UVic officials are hoping to get permission to move the collection there.

The Maltwood collection includes rare books, Ming ceramics, Oriental carpets, rare handmade tabware, paintings and hangings.

The collection also includes some sculptures by Mrs. Maltwood.

## Job Grant Forms Out

Application forms for grants under two new federal job creation programs, Canada Works and Young Canada Works, are available at the Victoria Canada Manpower Centre, regional manager Stan Purdy said Thursday.

An organization or business planning a non-profit program can get up to \$150,000 to hire

five or more persons for up to 52 weeks.

For the Young Canada Works program, an organization can get up to \$25,000 to hire at least three students for up to 14 weeks.

Municipal governments and other tax supported organizations are not eligible unless they can demonstrate that the

program is in addition to their normal activities.

A special grant of up to \$250,000 is also available for emergency job creating programs in the event a major disaster is Feb. 4.

Further details can be obtained from the Canada Manpower office, 810 Fort.



## FINAL USC TOTAL REACHES \$24,402

The annual campaign of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada in the Capital district is over for another year. The total of contributions — \$24,402.

That's about \$1,000 better than last year's campaign but \$5,600 short of the sought-after goal of \$30,000.

The people, mostly children in places like Vietnam, Laos and Bangladesh, who will benefit from your generosity, are far away — so the Times wants to say thank you for them.

A glance through the letters you've sent shows people who care about people are everywhere. Here's a cheque for \$1,000 from someone in Duncan who wants only anonymity. Students at Pearson College raised \$80 selling vegetables they grew.

A reminder of what the USC is and what it does: It's a non-governmental, non-political, non-denominational, non-racial volunteer agency led by Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova for 31 years.



**SOCRED MLAs** tend politically to lean to the right. Seems they also lean that way even when sitting in the legislature. Candid camera caught these five Socreds looking distinctly unamused by something in Throne Speech Thursday. Glum chums from left,

leaning as we said, to right, are Kootenay's George Haddad, Delta's Walter Davidson, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen and Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf. And so a new session starts.

## SC Platform 'Threadbare'

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

Provincial government proposals outlined in the Throne Speech will do nothing to relieve B.C.'s economic problems, opposition leader Dave Barrett said Thursday.

"If the premier wore a suit as threadbare as the Speech from the Throne, he would be arrested for indecent exposure," Barrett said.

The speech was long, tedious and empty of any hope for relief from the province's problems, he said.

Reaction to the speech from other opposition party leaders varied from "nice words, but no ideas" from Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson to "good ideas, but poor priorities" from Tory Leader Scott Wallace.

The economic statements in the speech indicate the government has a single-track, "massive resource development" mind, Barrett said, which was good for the economy in the 1950s but bad for it now.

The government seems unable to think in terms of secondary industry development, he said.

"It's a return to a simplistic, one-dimensional view."

The opposition leader said the speech did not contain any solutions to problems and "not even a statement of philosophy, only the vague hope that private enterprise might do something to help."

He said he was "deeply suspicious" that the Crown corporation of Ocean Falls might be forced to curtail its activities in order to open some additional markets for the private sector.

Barrett thought a line in the speech about the province wanting to encourage outsiders to bring in money is an indication the government intends to abolish succession duties, the taxes paid when an estate is passed on from one person to another.

Succession duty and gift tax bring in \$25 million a year in revenue, Barrett said, and any removal of those duties would be "tax relief for the super-wealthy."

The removal of succession duties, which apply only on estates worth over a certain amount, was a Social Credit campaign promise.

Barrett said he will give full marks to the government if it expands the Pharmacare program without imposing a service fee on those people who now get it free.

"I'm frightened that the existing program might be hampered by a fee-for-service base and those who need it might be threatened," he said.

Liberal leader Gibson said he feels 1977 will be a year of realism because economic restraints mean there will be little money to spend and

"they'll have nice words but no programs or ideas."

The speech largely ignored the question of unemployment, he said, and there was no mention of restrictions which should be placed on Crown corporations like B.C. Hydro.

Of the Pharmacare program, Gibson said: "We'll just have to wait and see the fine print."

Tory leader Wallace said the speech was one of the better ones.

The priorities in it are confused, he said, but he was encouraged by the general thrust of the government's intended programs.

He attributed the change of heart to the influence of the former Liberals now in the cabinet.

The omission of any mention of intermediate care facilities for elderly people was glaring, Wallace said.

Support for the proposal to broaden Pharmacare was announced by Frank Archer, executive co-ordinator for the B.C. Pharmacists Society.

"We have been working toward this for a long time," said Archer, "Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta already have similar plans."

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### WINTRY BLAST GRIPS BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI) — Snow, sleet and gale-force winds swept Britain today in the worst spell of winter since the Great Freeze of 1963, trapping motorists on roads and keeping some schoolchildren in their classrooms during the night.

Police counted at least four weather-related deaths in the first 24 hours of snow, and Arctic temperatures.

A group of 100 children near Barnsley in Yorkshire bedded down at their school Thursday when a blizzard kept them from returning home. Another

100 children were trapped for three hours in buses stuck in snow drifts at Waltham Abbey in Essex.

More than three inches of snow fell in an hour in west London Thursday.

Police, concerned over the sudden drop in gas pressure and possible gas leak, made a house-by-house tour of several snowed-in Yorkshire towns, asking families to switch off their gas because of the danger of explosions.

The blizzard prevented engineers from immediately

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## Canada Backing Richard's Role

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada has urged the UN Security Council not to undercut British negotiator Ivor Richard's latest Rhodesian peace mission seeking a formula for resumption of the Geneva talks.

A dozen countries spoke in the council debate on Botswana Thursday, and all of them condemned Rhodesia's acts of aggression against neighboring countries.

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Times News Services

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The New York Daily News says that a clique of Israeli right wingers has put out a \$150,000 contract on Kissinger's life.

U.S. officials declined to confirm or deny The Daily News report. They said threats have been received against Kissinger, vice-president Nelson Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon but the officials declined to give details about those threats.

The Daily News says "the money to hire one or more foreign hit men was reportedly paid in advance," crediting the information to high state department officials.

The News quotes an unnamed Kissinger aide as saying the \$150,000 "was provided by a small, radical splinter faction within Israel's Likud opposition bloc, which opposed the Labor government's surrender of captured Arab territory in the interim agreements with Egypt and Syria."

"The motive was said to be revenge against Kissinger for allegedly selling out Israel during his Mideast shuttle diplomacy," The Daily News says.

Elihu Elissar, spokesman for Likud, called The Daily News report "utter nonsense." Likud officials speculated that the report was aimed at smearing the opposition party in the midst of the current election campaign.

Avi Pazner, a spokesman for the Israeli embassy, said The Daily News report was the first time he had heard of any such alleged threat. Other Israeli officials expressed skepticism about the account.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Eden Dies in Sleep

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Avon, who died in his sleep today was hailed by Prime Minister James Callaghan as "one of Britain's most distinguished parliamentarians and greatest statesmen." Full obituary, Page 3.

### Three Escape

BURNABY (CP) — Three prisoners serving sentences for various robbery convictions escaped from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) late Thursday.

### Teeth Pulled

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has lopped off the enforcement arm of the province's inflation control commission, making the commission no more than an advisory body, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau announced today.

### Soviet Arms Deal

LIMA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has pulled off its first major arms deal in Latin America outside Cuba with the sale of a fleet of jet fighter planes to Peru.

### Fight Called Off

QUEBEC (CP) — The executive of the Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec has recommended a halt to its court battle for bilingualism in air communications.

### Blacklist Threat

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The Shah of Iran says he will blacklist any oil companies that fail to honor their contracts to buy his country's oil.

### Plant Not Pot

LONDON (Reuters) — A British court has ruled that the leaves and stalks of a marijuana plant are not marijuana.

## NO SOFT SOAP IN TOUGH LINE

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond General Hospital is trying to scrub out high costs by asking patients to bring their own soap.

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated too.

Hospital administrator Hugh Ross said the move could eliminate \$2,500 from a deficit that now stands at \$60,000.

"We're having to introduce cost-reducing measures," he said. "If we don't, the government will not only bring us — we'll go bankrupt."

Emergency patients will not be asked to bring their own toiletries.

## Road Cost: \$2 Million A Mile

The proposed 70-mile highway from Hope to Merritt through the Coquihalla Pass will likely cost about \$2 million a mile, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said today.

Fraser said studies of the new route, announced in Thursday's throne speech are continuing and it will likely be two years before work starts and eight years before it is completed.

Former NDP highways minister Graham Lea said the route goes through areas of disputed Indian land claims and warned there is a problem with avalanche control.

The highway proposal drew a cool reception from the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

Executive director Bill Otway said the federation looked at the idea during the NDP's government's tenure and rejected it as "unnecessary and wasteful."

**WEATHER**  
Tonight, Saturday:  
Occasional Rain

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## Coffee: Grounds for Food Boost

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

There was almost no change in the cost of the Times' food basket today compared with Dec. 14 — except for coffee.

The 22 per cent increase in coffee prices over the past month added \$2.45 to the bill.

A six-ounce jar of instant coffee selling at \$2.61 on Dec. 15 was priced at \$3.19 today. One year ago the same coffee was selling at \$1.99.

By comparison both tea and cocoa were selling at bargain prices although increases are expected in these prices within weeks.

Except for coffee, prices were remarkably stable over the past 30 days. A Times grocery order on Dec. 14 cost an even \$100. The same order today cost \$102.45.

There was no change in the price for beef, milk, eggs, peanut butter or corn flakes.

For the first time the shopping survey includes all types of supermarket items, except fresh fruit and vegetables. These two items are omitted because of sharp seasonal variations in price.

The Dec. 14 grocery order provides a base for easy comparison with future months because it includes a wide

range of items and the price total was an even \$100. (The Dec. 14 bill in fact came to \$112.50 but the extra \$12.50 was for a turkey, which is not likely to be repeated on a regular basis and so has been excluded from the calculations.)

According to Statistics Canada, national food prices are down 3.3 per cent over the past year.

It is difficult to dispute this because local samples prior to Dec. 14 omitted meat prices.

But the evidence is that Victoria bucked the national trend on grocery prices.

For example, one year ago

the price of a seven-ounce tin of tuna was 75 cents. Today it is \$1.05, up 30 cents.

The price of a 14 ounce tin of peaches has risen from 43 cents to 59 cents, up 16 cents on the year.

The price of beef noodle soup rose from 32 cents to 37 cents, up a nickel, and tomato soup went up two cents to 24 cents.

Peanut butter rose from 89 cents to 97 cents, up eight cents while paper towels rose 12 cents a package to \$1.19.

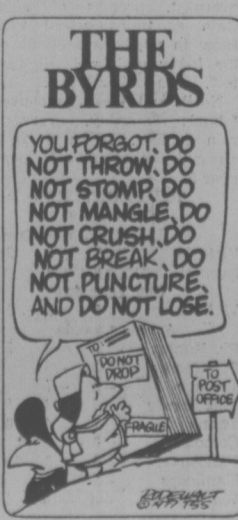
The sharpest increase came in the April to November period. Prices have levelled off since that time, except for

coffee and the occasional penny increase on other products.

There have been some remarkable price reductions during the past 12 months. A 12-ounce package of corn flakes was selling at 76 cents one year ago and now is at 61 cents, down 15 cents.

Margarine was 65 cents a pound and now is down a dime to 55 cents one year later.

The majority of products, however, are up over the past 12 months and the outlook is for further increases, especially in coffee, cocoa, chocolate bars and tea.









"Ten Who Dared"

Prevue



TV Soap Operas have hooked millions of North American viewers. For the addicts, Prevue presents a new weekly feature, "Soap Opera Scene," starting today on Page 16.

Thursday, January 20, 8 p.m. Channel 11



## Best and Worst of '76's Commercials

By TOM SHALES

NEW YORK — By now we all know that "clean is sexy," that "Orange Plus tastes closer to fresh than beep-beep," and that "being first" is "the only thing." But what these and countless other TV commercials really tried to sell in 1976 was not just a product; it was ourselves. That's what they were selling and that's what many of us were buying.

TV commercials didn't get much better or worse in form during 1976. They hammered away at old obsessions — usually the cleanliness of orifices — and they explored a few new ones.

And commercial producers employed the relatively new-found "hidden camera," honest-in-jun, common person technique so often that a day without a hidden camera began to feel like a day without Anita Bryant.

But the overriding theme was Youism, or what writer Tom Wolfe called Me-ism. Commercial after commercial told us we were swell and worthy, that those days of self-denial brought on by economic hardship were over, that each of us is "special" and "unique" and deserves every comfort, luxury and appearance-improver that money or credit can buy. Pop went the humanism.

If you really love yourself, after all, you don't just meditate and go through EST and discover you're your own best friend and examine every last nook and crevice of your ever-fascinating personality. If you really love yourself, you buy yourself something.

And so they told us, in words and music and wholesome vignettes, that we're the top.

"Nothing's too good for daddy and me," sings a child. "Mom brings Del Monte home."

"It's your face," intones a chorus. "Let Schick love it."

"You — you're the one," chants an inescapable choir. "At McDonald's, we do it all for you."

At United Airlines, "You're the boss," at Burger King you can "Have it your way." The individual is triumphing again! Everyone tells you to spare yourself nothing, while a new breed of pamper appliances like The Clean Machine and The Water Massage promise to turn hygiene into an ego-boasting, sensual surprise party for yourself.

There's you. And there's Me: "Me and My Arrow, takin' the high road..." Or, "Me and My RC, Me and My RC." Why? "Cause what's good enough for other folks, ain't good enough for me." And with that, the seductively agile young woman skateboards into the distance with pizza in her hand.

As if to emphasize that each of us is a potential star, sponsors increased their reliance on alleged real people, allegedly caught off-guard by allegedly hidden cameras. Surely there are no real people now alive who don't know by this time that the more they like a product in a "hidden camera" interview, the likelier it is that they'll get on television.

In 1976, these participants had to work a little harder for



LOLA FALANA  
"Men Are Such Animals"

their dollops of fame. Women were stopped in supermarkets and asked to do dishes or mop floors. Sometimes they'd be asked to do it twice. Others were sent home to shampoo their hair for two weeks, and a few willingly sold their clothes to strange men in laundromats and then stood watching as the clothes were ripped in half.

And with dependable frequency, the chorus of the Pepsi Generation would return to sing it again: "You be you and I'll be me... Feelin' free."

However the central message of commercials did or did not vary, the ways in which it was delivered ranged as usual from delightful to infuriating. Looking at them aesthetically, it's not easy to pick the best and worst commercials of any year. Sometimes the best in the viewer's eye are the worst in the sponsor's; they fail to move the product.

Sometimes the most interesting are also the most audacious and, like Tina Turner's campy-naughty spot for Pearl Drops tooth polish, are yanked off the air soon after they get on. Others float in and out of one's consciousness and can't be fully recalled; you remember Howard the Dog, but you can't remember what he was selling (Kodak film processing).

But by almost any standard, the Burger King "American Loves Burgers" spot, with its 22 warning mini-vignettes of life-loving, hamburger-gulping Americans, was one of the best commercials of 1976. Like many commercials, it was filmed in parts of the United States other than Los Angeles! That's why commercials reflect the physical diversity of the country much better than TV programs do.

The Burger King singers rejoice, "200 million people, no two are quite the same," and the commercial successfully transforms the eating of hamburgers into a quasi-religious ritual duty. Like many such cross-section spectacles, the commercial essentially declares that each of us is different — but only in the ways in which we try to be like everybody else.

There seemed to be fewer truly entertaining commercials in 1976, but reliable Dr. Pepper staged lavish production numbers, Meow Mix reprised its harmonizing kitty-cats to fairly irresistible effect, and Lola Falana etched herself into our passive consciousness with her "Men Are Such Animals" dance for Faberge.

Increasingly, commercials spoofed commercials. Toyota's amusing "You asked for it, you got it" spots satirize the presto-chango editing that symbolizes the instant gratification promise of all advertising. The new L'Eggs commercials, in which mommies are embarrassed in front of their daughters because of baggy panty hose, can be seen as lampooning the humiliation play of Wisk's "ring around the collar" ads, yet the threat of humiliation is established nevertheless.

Among the most welcome spokesmen of the year were O. J. Simpson for Hertz, Dick Cavett for Buick, and Uncle Miltie for Lum's Encouraging comebacks included Speedy Alka-Seltzer's resurrection — after a 16-year hiatus as living logo — and a born-again Mister Peanut, whose daffily dancing reappearance can surely be linked to recent political history.

It was also reliably reported that Mason Reese will soon return in a new series of commercials for Dunkin' Donuts. At last.

The least welcome spokesmen were those who started getting on nerves long ago: the idiotic Mr. Whipple (Charmin), the gabby manicurist Madge (Palmolive) the meddling Mr. Goodwin (Crest), and the least funny clown in history, Ronald McDonald.

Commercials seemed to get a little sexier this year. People cavorting in showers showed more than shoulder. In addition to the increasingly rare commercial appearances of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the most erotic spots were Catherine Deneuve's earthy Grr or Mercury and the Johnson's Baby

Powder ad in which a bathrobed wife sprinkled talcum on her hubby's hairy chest — and in the bedroom, yet! Ooh, la-la!

Many ads celebrated The Good Life, the life we all so richly deserve, and sometimes it was put over in pleasurable if not convincing ways. IBM and Xerox institutional spots always give one the impression there is great hope for humanity, and the oil companies are awfully clever about making themselves ecological heroes.

Poshness and elegance are being extolled again; veteran bolle balladeer Bobby Short sings a song for "Charlie" perfume. Luxury car advertising is up, and some auto makers are telling us we should spare ourselves nothing in selecting an old-fashioned, big fat, conspicuous-consumption car.

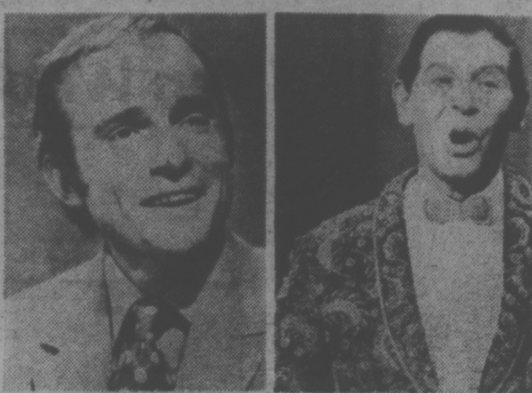
Sometimes the good life gets pretty hilarious. "Now Comes Miller Time" was a cornball appeal to armchair machismo, depicting the typical beer-drinker as a beefy, globe-trotting combination of Evel Knievel and The Sea Hawk. A source of even more rarefied howlers is the Inglebrook campaign, in which life's great moments cannot be allowed to pass without a swig of wine.

The intended humor in commercials is often less humorous than the accidental. Flicking Bic's has long since ceased to be a giggle, and the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull was never anything but embarrassing. The talking Parkay Margarine series continues to demean ethnics one at a time by portraying them as wildly risible nincompoops, and the contrived crunch-matches underwritten by Doritos corn chips are anything but clever.

Appeals to fear, insecurity and self-doubt continue in commercial after commercial, but the pragmatic positivism of you-and-wonderful-you remains the dominant theme as we begin another year of Madison Avenue Madness.

Claims and counterclaims for various products fly through the airwaves, with Datril and Tylenol battling it out in one corner and Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola tussling in another.

Fortunately we all know in our hearts that the wisest approach is to believe nobody's assertion of anything in a TV commercial except for the part about us. We, we're the one. We must be great or they wouldn't be spending so much money to tell us so.



IN MOST WELCOME category were Dick Cavett (left) and Milton Berle, along with O. J. Simpson and the "born again" Mister Peanut.

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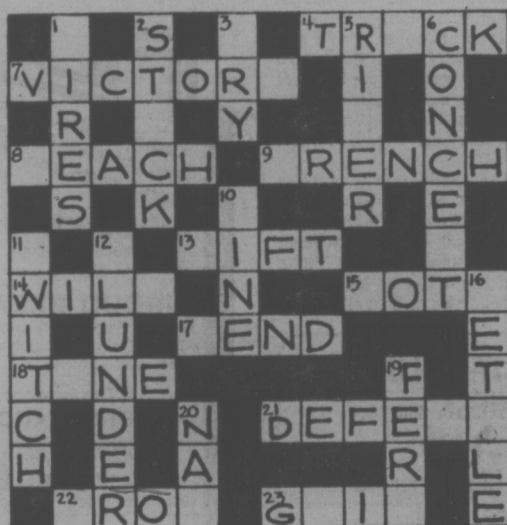
4. This kind of driving requires more than ordinary skill.
7. Though acclaimed after a big match, may fairly soon be forgotten.
8. Missionaries are prepared to travel far, if necessary, in order to — people.
9. The history of World War I is largely centred on the story of — warfare.
13. It's easy to feel virtuous about giving one.
14. A certain type of man, being described as —, would take it as a compliment.
15. Anybody would agree that a person with — of money can afford to be generous.
17. To dispatch a message.
18. Many of a pop star's younger fans are, perhaps, not very critical of the —.
21. It's hard to explain away a — due to sheer carelessness or incompetence.
22. In food production, a bad — is a serious matter.
23. A happy, healthy baby is quick to —.

### CLUES DOWN:

1. A car travels on them.
2. A — of boxes in a packing house would presumably consist of empty ones.
3. An emotionally exhausted woman may feel she just hasn't it in her to —.
5. A person on holiday may take a snapshot of one out in the country.
6. Because of some strange —, a man may see himself as a rather special individual.
10. It's good if the premises for a prospective restaurant possess a — cellar.
11. It turns current on and off.
12. Attract that calls for things to be put right.
16. Stop moving about.
19. Plant with fronds.
20. A short sleep.

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## Saturday, January 15

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Sesame Street Dol Door Peanuts	Demetan Wickie	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon Kroft	Cartoon Continued Cartoon Monsters	Square Fisherman Agape Wrestling	Cartoon Cartoon Cartoon News	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Square Pete's Place Kamera Kidstuff	Sesame Street A Classic Zoom	Policy Forum Lifestyle The Lesson	Clue Club Bugs Bunny continued	Cartoon Cartoon continued Cartoon
and Popcorn continued Movie: Devil Ship	Blanche Lassie Enfants D'Accord	Supershow Cartoon Odd Couple Bandstand	Ghosts John Land Lost Muggsy	continued continued Sports Showbiz	Tarzan Shazam! continued Ark II	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued Let's Go McGowan Showbiz	Factory Reborn Children Sesame	Hi Doug Charisma Medix Martian	Tarzan Shazam continued Josie	Robin Hood Cartoon Sports: Figure
Pirates Van Dyke Canadian College	Les Heros du Samedi Sportique a suivre	continued Unfamed Inner City Impact	College Basketball: Trojans vs. Bears	McGowan Sports Canadian College	Cartoon Games Children's Film Festival	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Country Fisherman Collecting Journal	Street de Vinci Documentary Meeting	Movie: McHales Navy continued	Fat Albert Games Children's Film Festival	Skating Championship continued continued
Sports continued Curling Classic	Femme d'Aujourd'hui Flash Cinema:	Medics F Troop Ara's Sports Pro	Golf continued Curling College	Sports continued Classic	Tarzan continued Movie: Princess	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	The War Years continued	of Minds KCTS Drive CIA	Movie: Bewery Champs Our Gang (3:45)	Ark II Outlook News Funorama	continued Vancouver continued continued
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Barons vs. Canucks continued	A Commux Parlout Cosmos 1999	Sports News Lawrence Welt	News Animals Wild Kingdom Gong Show	Barons vs. Canucks continued	CBS News Emergency One! Break Bank	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Funny Farm Emergency continued	KCTS Drive A Classic KCTS	Star Trek Hee Haw continued	News Special Wild Animals C. Camera	TV Bingo Alice Vancouver continued
Andy CBC News Movie: Holiday	Cinema: Le Journal D'Anne	Wonder Woman Starsky Hutch	Emergency! continued Movie: Hotel	Starsky, Hutch Movie: Only	M. T. Moore B. Newhart All in Family Quiz	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: Ladies of the Night	Drive continued Tennessee Williams'	Good News Tonight, Religion	M. T. Moore continued B. Newhart TBA	continued Movie: Joe
inn continued CBC News Movie (11:45)	Frank Journal— Cinema: Frere	Most Wanted News ABC News	continued News Saturday	When I Larf CBC News Movie: (11:20)	Caroc Burnett Movie: White	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Comedy TBA News Access	South KCTS World in Action	continued continued continued	continued Movie: Madison	continued Movie: Monkey 10
They Call Me Trinity	Cadet	Peter (11:45) Marshall	Night continued Movie: Wives	Ladies of the Night	Heat continued Mod Squad continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Sun Also Rises	continued continued	continued continued	Avenue	ATC Movie: The Castle

Holiday Inn (xxx), on 2 at 9 p.m. Musical starring Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby. An entertaining movie with some of Irving Berlin's best music. (1942).

Hotel (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m.

### Today's Highlights

Peanuts and Popcorn on 2 at 9:30 a.m. An 11-year-old girl gets a place on her brother's baseball team and her first taste of sex discrimination.

Impact, on 4 at 1:30 p.m. Alex Haley, author of Roots, is interviewed.

3,000,000-Year Clue — Documentary, on 9 at 7:45 p.m. A chronicle of archaeologist Richard Leakey's research in East Africa. Human fossils were found that suggest the existence of Homo erectus 3 million years ago.

### CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SATURDAY, Jan. 15.  
2 p.m.—Outlook.  
3 p.m.—Music Victoria.  
3:30 p.m.—German Diary.  
4 p.m.—TBA.  
4:30 p.m.—Shalom.  
5:30 p.m.—Here's Lowther.

Drama based on Arthur Hailey's best selling novel, about a posh New Orleans hotel. Rod Taylor and Catherine Spaak. (1967).

Only When I Larf, on 6 at 9 p.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at 2 a.m.

Joe (xxx), on 13 at 9 p.m. Drama with Peter Boyle as a foul-mouthed, reactionary bigot who hates "niggers and hippies" with equal rage. Also in the cast is Dennis Patrick. (1970).

White Heat (xxx), on 7 at 11 p.m. Crime drama starring James Cagney, Virginia Mayo and Edmond O'Brien. A taut and brutal gangster melodrama—a realistic study of a hood. (1949).

Little Ladies of the Night, on 6 at 11:20 p.m. For details see listing at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.

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## Spotlight on Movies

They Call Me Trinity, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Italian-made comedy about two brothers protecting a Mormon community from desperadoes. (1970).

The Sun Also Rises (xx), on 8 at midnight. Drama based on Hemingway's novel about the 'lost generation' during the twenties. The screen version is uneven, although there are some good location shots and a colorful performance by Errol Flynn as a drunken bon vivant. Also in the cast are Ava Gardner and Tyrone Power. (1957).

The Castle (xxx), on 13 at 12:30 a.m. German-made drama based on Franz Kafka's allegorical classic. Excellent photography by Rudolf Noelle and fine acting by Maximilian Schell. Also in the cast is Corinna Treltow. Noelle also directed the movie. (1968).

Wives and Lovers (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. A sophisticated comedy starring Van Johnson, Janet Leigh and Shelley Winters. The story is about a nice-guy writer whose sudden success changes him into a silly strutting egomaniac, and

almost destroys his happy marriage. (1963).

Getting Straight, on 6 at 1:20 a.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

The Tall Women (xx), on 2 at 2 a.m. Spanish-made western about seven female survivors of an 1870 Apache Indian at-

tack, who attempt to cross the Arizona desert on foot. (1966).

The Ruling Class (xxxx), on 8 at 2:45 a.m. Biting satire, mad-cap farce about the English upper classes, starring Peter O'Toole, Alistair Sim and Harry Andrews. O'Toole plays the mad 14th Earl of Gurney, who has inherited his father's huge estate. He thinks he is Jesus Christ, and when his family tries to cure him, he becomes Jack the Ripper.

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# FOOLS'RE WELCOME ON THE GONG SHOW

By TOM SHALES  
HOLLYWOOD — It's the immortal story. It's the human comedy. It's a 350-pound woman burping in rhythm, a man who eats a banana to the theme from "2001," an 80-year-old diva so deaf she doesn't know the band has stopped playing and the audience is shouting for her to get off the stage.

"Almost live" from Hollywood, it's "The Gong Show," a merciless variation on the old Amateur Hour and a bedazzling fantasia in humiliation that has become the most talked-about program on daytime television, and has spawned a nighttime version.

"The Gong Show" is loud, shameless and vulgar, but it's not like any other game show on the air. People make fools of themselves, but not for Amara freezers. They do it for the incomparable thrill of fleeting fame. "The Gong Show" is dedicated to the proposition that people will do almost anything to get on television.

Part blue-collar "Chorus Line," part sideshow, part Christian dinner for hungry lions, "Gong" is like "Talent Scouts" without the talent, where worse is more and the lousier the act, the funnier, and more fascinating, the program. Each act gets about a minute and a half to perform,

and after 45 seconds, if they're really stinko, one of three celebrity panelists can whack an Oriental gong that dispatches them back to oblivion. A shouting studio audience often insists upon this. The curtain goes down, the performers leave the stage.

"I really feel for those people. I feel for them greatly," says Chuck Barris, 47, whose past TV creations include "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game," and who is host as well as executive producer for the daytime "Gong Show" on NBC. "These are strange people. But they're not phony. They're putting it on the line. I admire their guts, because I could never do what they do myself. It's two jima out there, and they're stark naked."

Barris took over as host of the show when the slick announcer type first hired proved he "just didn't understand the concept." What is the concept? On a recent program, Barris read a letter from a viewer who criticized its "tasteless and sadistic sick video humor. 'You got it!' laughed Barris. 'Somebody finally grasped this show!'" The audience cheered.

On the surface "The Gong Show" may look cruel, but one has to keep in mind that those people out there dressed in

diapers or pouring spinach and jelly on themselves are doing it voluntarily. They can't really be in it for the money, because the top prize in the daytime is purposefully low \$516.32 (\$712.05 at night).

Actually, "The Gong Show" is probably less demeaning to its participants than game shows that require shrieking and groveling for a Mr. Coffee machine or a trip to Puerto Vallarta. It's also much more entertaining and sometimes, in some crazy show-biz way, moving.

"Cruel? That's baloney," says Madeleine David, director of daytime programs for NBC and champion of "The Gong Show."

"People who go on the show know that it's in fun," David says. "The show does have kind of a strange following. It's a show people love to hate to watch, or hate to love to watch, but they watch it. It has a charm no other show has."

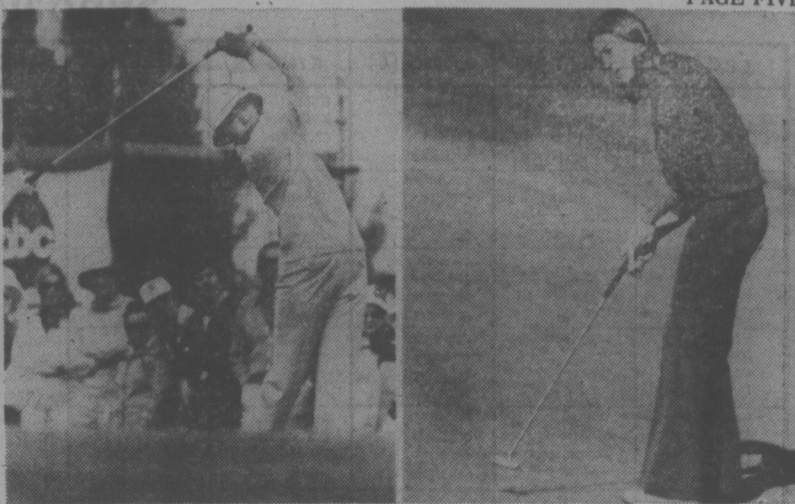
David put "Gong" on the air even after it flunked a dry-run test with a guinea-pig audience in a market research lab. "In fact," David recalls, "The Gong Show" tested the poorest of any daytime show we ever tested. It was strictly garbage-can time. But it got on the air because enough people around here cared about it and believe in it."

"People call it sadistic," scoffs Barris, in an office filled with toys, drums and bottles of Perrier water. "But what it's basically doing is fulfilling some kind of fantasy that these people can live on for a long time. They are going to be seen coast-to-coast!"

But aren't they kind of sad, the star-struck folks with their home-made props and hopeless hopes of glory? "Why look upon these things as sad?" says Barris. "Most of them know they're never going to be anything in show business, so what? Even a good person, so he's good, but what's he gonna do next week? What fascinates me is the mentality of those people, what makes them think they're good."

Barris does not feel the experience of being gonged on "The Gong Show" will warp anybody. Being seen is its own reward. "And besides," he says, "what was so great about their lives before?"

There are many framed mot-  
tos on Barris' walls. One of them says, "The Eternal Struggle in Art is to Forget Everything but the Essential."



JANE BLALOCK (right) watches the path of a putt, and Chako Higuchi (left) follows through on a drive. Both are among the ten participants in the \$50,000 Colgate Triple Crown women's golf championship in Palm Springs, California. Live coverage of the final round will be presented by ABC Sports, Saturday, Jan. 15 at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 4. Ms. Blalock is the defending champion. Ms. Higuchi, winner of the Colgate European Open, led the qualifiers for the Triple Crown in point standings.

## Nova Examines Dinosaurs

The world of the dinosaur scientist is explored in a new NOVA presentation, Saturday, January 15 at 5 p.m. on Public TV 9.

The story begins in the Badlands of western Canada, traditional hunting ground for the people who search for dinosaur fossils. Assembling the bones once they are found is still something of an art. In fact, scientists at Harvard University claim that they

have found mistakes in earlier reconstructions. According to Harvard's Bob Bakker, the only way one dinosaur could have walked around — assembled the way he was — would have been to travel in road ruts.

Once the bones are assembled, the fossils yield valuable information. Bone analysis, for instance, reveals a speed limit for dinosaurs: many could travel no faster than 12 mph or their legs would break. But other killer dinosaurs were faster and more agile, with well-controlled tails to keep their balance when they were using their terrible toe talons to fell their prey.

Even fossilized bone marrow reveals information. Some of this marrow shows that dinosaurs could have had mammal-like hot blood. Dinosaurs therefore might

more resemble lions and tigers than crocodiles and lizards.

NOVA asserts that the dinosaurs did not die out; rather, they changed, and now exist as birds.

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## U.S. PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION ON TV

The United States' presidential inauguration ceremonies, including a number of special events such as the Inaugural Parade, will be shown on television Thursday on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 starting at 7 a.m.

CBC will cover the inauguration starting at 8:30 a.m. on

Channel 2, and on Channel 6 at 11:30 a.m.

Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are expected to arrive at the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony at 8:30 a.m.

The Inaugural Parade is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and last about 90 minutes.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

**SATURDAY**  
Wrestling 9:30 a.m. (6).  
College Basketball 12 noon (5), USC vs. California.  
Canadian College Sports 1 p.m. (2, 6), Golden Boy basketball tournament.  
Golf 2 p.m. (5), Joe Garagiola Tucson Open.  
Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2, 6), Lindsay Davie vs. Betty Law.  
Pro Bowling 3:30 p.m. (4), \$75,000 Ford Open.  
College Basketball 3:30 p.m. (5), Washington vs. Oregon State.  
Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8), Snowmobiling: Profile of Sandy Hawley.  
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12), a boxing triple-header.  
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6), Barons vs. Canucks.  
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4), track meet, surfing.  
**SUNDAY**  
College Basketball 10:30 a.m. (5), Notre Dame vs. Marquette.

Golf 1 p.m. (5), Joe Garagiola Tucson Open.  
NBA Basketball 1 p.m. (7), Knicks vs. Warriors.  
Boxing 2:30 p.m. (4), Larry Holmes vs. Tom Prater.  
Challenge of the Sexes 3 p.m. (7, 12).  
Wide World of Sports 3:30 p.m. (4), Harlem Globetrotters, ski-jumping.  
NBA Basketball 3:45 p.m. (7, 12), Nuggets vs. SuperSonics.  
**MONDAY**  
AFC-NFC Pro Bowl 6 p.m. (4), telecast from Seattle.  
Husky Basketball Highlights 6:30 p.m. (9), Washington vs. Oregon State.  
NHL Hockey 10:30 p.m. (11), Canadiens vs. Bruins.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
NHL Hockey 8 p.m. (8), Penguins vs. Canucks.  
**FRIDAY**  
NBA Basketball 6:30 p.m. (7), SuperSonics vs. Nuggets.  
The Way It Was 7:30 p.m. (9), LaMotta-Robinson title fight.

## Williams' Classics Featured

Samplings of Tennessee Williams' classics performed by stars of international acclaim come to life in the inspirational countryside of "Tennessee Williams' South" Saturday, Jan. 15 at 9 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Color film footage shot by the CBC crew, with Harry Rasky as producer, visualizes the American South, with its pastoral beauty and quaint street scenes, as a backdrop for the drama-documentary. Williams, thought by some to be the greatest living playwright in the Western World, has used the American South as a canvas for most of his theatrical works.

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People Movie Continued Documentary	L'Univers des Sports L'Heure	continued Boxing continued Wide	continued continued Movie: A Ticklish	People Movie: We've Got A Problem	continued continued Challenge of Sexes	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Trek Movie: Drama continued	Comedy Chaplin Comedy Chaplin	Francis In Haunted House Movie: Comedy	continued continued Challenge of Sexes	continued Vancouver continued continued
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World of Disney Beachcombers Superspecial	Declic Telescopie 15 Ans Dimanches	News Animals Movie: Pioneers	News How Come? World of Disney	News Review Beachcombers Superspecial	News Documentary 60 Minutes	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News: Access Six Million Dollar Man	Chaplin Sherlock Holmes Evening	Star Trek Route 66 continued	Switch continued 60 Minutes	Debate Flying Circus Vancouver continued
Variety Tony Randall For the Record	Diane Juster; Polson; Scenes	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Little	McCloud Crime Drama Movie:	Variety Tony Randall For the Record	Rhoda Phyllis Switch continued	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny and Cher Switch continued	at Symphony KCTS Drive Masterpiece Theatre	Probe continued Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Carol Burnett All in Family	continued continued Blue Knight
Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie (11:45)	Conjugale Journal Cine-Club Voleur	Ladies of the Night News Movie (11:45)	Crime Drama News Movie:	Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie (11:45)	Entertainer of the Year Awards Movie (11:45)	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	W-5 continued News continued	KCTS Drive Drama continued World	Religion 700 Club	Elly Queen Movie: The	Baa, Baa Black Sheep Celebrity Revue
Heaven Can Wait	de Bagdad	Some Like It Hot	Operation CIA	The Sun Also Rises	Ice Station Zebra	12:00 12:30	Movie: Getting Straight	Press (11:40)		Nanny Continued	Benny Hill Show

Francis in the Haunted House (x), on 11 at 1:30 p.m. Mickey Rooney stars in this comedy about a talking mule's attempt to solve a murder (1956).

Houston, We've Got a Problem, on 6 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. Fictionalized account of the ill-fated Apollo 13 space mission. Made for television in 1974.

A Ticklish Affair (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy about a romance between a U.S. Navy commander and an attractive widow with three children. Gig Young and Shirley Jones (1963).

The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County, on 11 at 3 p.m. Western-comedy about a mail-order bride. Made for television in 1970.

Young Pioneers, on 4 at 7 p.m. The conclusion of this western set in the 1870s. Made for television in 1976.

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SUNDAY, Jan. 16  
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3 p.m.—Forces Beyond.  
4 p.m.—Jobs Plus.  
4:30 p.m.—Natural Gardening.  
5 p.m.—Arts Calendar.  
5:30 p.m.—Here's Lowther.

## Spotlight on Movies

Little Ladies of the Night, on 4 at 9 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.

Stonestreet: Who Killed the Centrefold Model?, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television with Barbara Eden playing a private eye working on a missing person case (1976).

The Nanby (xx), on 12 at 11

p.m. British-made drama starring Bette Davis and William Dix. Davis plays an English nanny whose sense of reality is clouded by some dark secret in her past. Her charge is a very disturbed young lad fresh out of a mental hospital (1965).

Operation CIA (x), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Drama with Burt Reynolds as an agent investigating murder and es-

plionage in Saigon. Filmed on location (1965).

Heaven Can Wait (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy starring Charles Coburn, Don Ameche and Gene Tierney. An entertaining movie about a late 19th-century lover who's trying to explain to the devil why he thinks he belongs in Hades (1943).



LINDA PURL and Roger Kern greeted the arrival of their firstborn (Alexi Jackson) with joy in "Young Pioneers," the gentle dramatic film that introduced the young couple to television. "Young Pioneers," will have an encore showing in two parts on the ABC Television Network on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

Some Like It Hot (xxxx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. The movie is aging but it's still good for first-class laughs (1959).

The Sun Also Rises, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

Ice Station Zebra (xx), on 7 at 11:45 p.m. Sprawling nuclear submarine adventure starring Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine and Patrick McGowan. Excellent photography. The story is based on Alistair MacLean's novel (1968).

Getting Straight (xx), on 8 at midnight. Drama starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen. Melodramatic story with a university campus riot providing the action (1970).

Only When I Larf (x), on 8 at 2 a.m. British-made comedy starring Richard Attenborough, David Hemmings and Alexandra Stewart. An innocuous caper about three British con artists who try to fleece some African diplomats (1968).

Ruling Class, on 6 at 2:30 a.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 2:45 p.m.

Life at the Top (xx), on 7 at 2:35 a.m. English-made drama starring Laurence Harvey and Jean Simmons. This is the sequel to the successful Room at the Top, not as well done. The acting, however, is worth watching (1965).

## Today's Highlights

Insight — Religion, on 4 at 9 a.m. A housewife suffers an identity crisis when her children enter college.

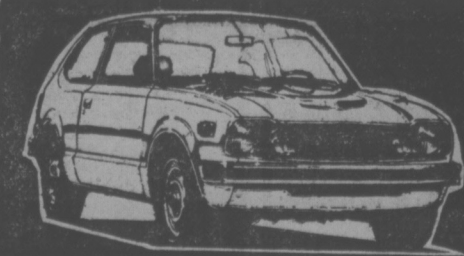
Festival of Lively Arts for Young People, on 7 at 10:30 a.m. Zero Mostel performs in Puccini's Gianni Schicchi, sung in English.

Meet the New Senators, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 a.m. Newly elected U.S. senators are interviewed.

Challenge of the Sexes — Return, on 7 and 12 at 3 p.m. The sexes compete in drag racing, figure skating and log rolling.

For the Record — Drama Debut, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. A five-week miniseries about contemporary people and issues. Manitoba farmlands are flooded by a North Dakota irrigation project and the prairie farmers plan revenge.

Entertainer of the Year Awards, on 7 at 10 p.m. Jackie Gleason hosts this ceremony honoring outstanding entertainers.



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VETERAN WINNIPEG ACTOR, George Waight, 85, now living in Victoria, left, and Deborah Kipp and John Vernon star in CBC's drama *Someday Soon*, Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

## Annual Entertainer Award Show Sunday

Jackie Gleason, for the third consecutive year, will act as host when show business

### Victorian Romance Relived

In an 18-month period, English poets Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett exchanged over 600 letters, gradually changing their tentative friendship to fervent courtship and marriage.

These love letters, which include their finest poems and dialogues, are in themselves a tender and passionate love story, and provide the entire basis for *Dear Love*, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 10:30 p.m. on Public TV 9.

Two of England's finest actors, Keith Mitchell and Geraldine McEwan, portray the Brownings. Mitchell, well-known for his interpretation of Henry VIII in the series *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, first depicted Browning in the stage musical, "Robert and Elizabeth" in London. He sees the Brownings' relationship as "a marriage of minds and an attraction of opposites. She was dark in her outlook on life and spent much of her life shut in her room. He was a great country lover, and loved society and parties."

Geraldine McEwan finds the fascination of their love is "that it was not only romantic but very intellectual too. They had tremendous admiration for each other's work."

honors its own with "The 7th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show," to be presented Sunday, Jan. 16, at 10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network, Channel 7.

Taped at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, the 90-minute awards and entertainment special features appearances by Edgar Bergen, Milton Berle, George Burns, Johnny Carson and Natalie Cole, on hand to entertain and to receive or present the coveted "Georgie" statuette (named after showman George M. Cohan).

Other participants in the special are David Brenner, Benji the dog, Lola Falana, Eydie Gorme, Jack Haley Sr., Jim Henson's Muppets, Steve Lawrence, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Bobby Short, Phil Silvers, Mel Tillis, Nancy Walker and Lawrence Welk.

The annual awards and entertainment special honors entertainers in 11 categories, singles out one performer as the "Entertainer of the Year" and presents a special "Golden Award" to a performer who has devoted a lifetime to the entertainment of the American public.

The awards are voted on by the membership of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA), the largest union of entertainers, with 8,000 members.

Robert Precht is producer of "The 7th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show" for Sullivan Productions. John Moffitt is director, and writers for the special are Bob Arthur, Martin Ragaway, Arthur Phillips and Walter Stone.

## Waight, Clutesi in Star Roles CBC Features New Dramas

The flooding of polluted water into Canada from the United States; An 11-year-old boy's flight from a British Columbia children's institution; The ravaging of a small businessman by big business and big labor; A brilliant woman's destruction by psycho-surgery; A billion-dollar showdown between oil companies and the people of Canada over development of the Athabasca Tar Sands.

These are the subjects of this season's CBC-TV "Journalistic Drama" series, titled *For the Record*, to be featured Sunday nights from Jan. 16 through Feb. 13, 1977, on the TV Network. All the stories are fictional, but represent the type of even that might be reported in today's — or tomorrow's — news.

The second play in the series, *Dreamspeaker*, will star Canadian writer and artist George Clutesi of Port Alberni.

Here are the outlines of the five new CBC dramas:

• *Someday Soon*: It's 1990. The worst fears of the Canadian government are confirmed about the giant Garrison irrigation project in North Dakota. After 15 years in construction, this vast system of canals and irrigation ditches has gone into operation, despite repeated protests to Washington from Canadian officials. Contaminated water from the Missouri River system is being diverted to flow across the state of North Dakota into the Souris and Red Rivers — and then into Canada. Many southern Manitoba farms are flooded. The water is undrinkable and destroys all vegetation it touches. A group of farmers takes desperate action.

Written by Rudy Wiebe and Barry Pearson; directed by Don Haldane; *Someday Soon* stars John Vernon, George Waight and Deborah Kipp.

• *Dreamspeaker* (90 minutes): An 11-year-old boy escapes from an institution for emotionally disturbed children and disappears into the forests of Vancouver Island. He is found by an old Indian shaman (a dreamspeaker) who "adopts" him and through a mixture of love and ancient Indian ritual helps him control

the fears that drive him to violence. His treatment ends, however, when he is found by the RCMP and the courts, and returned to the institution — with tragic consequences.

Written by Cam Hubert; directed by Claude Jutra; *Dreamspeaker* stars Ian Tracey, George Clutesi and Jacques Hubert.

• *Hank*: A big vegetable wholesale concern and a big union decide it's time for Hank, a small operator, to go. Hank has given 35 years of his life to building his small concern, but that doesn't matter. The big business needs his space and a monopoly on his customers;

the union wants his workers. Together, they find ways to force him out.

Written by Don Bailey and Ralph L. Thomas; directed by Don Haldane; *Hank* stars Bob Warner and Florence Paterson.

• *Ada*: Ada, a brilliant young woman whom society deems insane, is lobotomized and becomes a vegetable not even capable of reading and writing. Jenny, a fellow patient who avoids a similar fate by letting doctors drug her into tranquility, befriends her and helps her back to a moment's awareness of her former self. Adapted and directed by

Claude Jutra, *Ada* is based on a story by Margaret Gibson. It stars Janel Amos, Anne Anglin, Jayne Eastwood, Kate Reid and Kay Hawtrey.

• *The Tar Sands*: The people of Canada put up almost \$2 billion to meet the demands of oil companies and ensure development of the Athabasca Tar Sands. The film traces dramatic negotiations leading up to this extraordinary deal.

Written by Peter Pearson, Peter Rowe and Ralph L. Thomas; directed by Peter Pearson. *The Tar Sands* stars Kenneth Welsh, Ken Pogue and Mavor Moore.



JULIETTE MEETS VALDY—Folksinger Deluxe on CBC-TV's Superspecial series Sunday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Ottawa-born, British Columbia-based folksinger and A&M recording artist sings some of his most popular songs on the hour-long Superspecial, produced and directed by David Acomba. Guest performers are The Hometown Band and Homemade Theatre.

## Channel 4 to Present Boxing Championships

ABC Sports will launch the premiere of "United States Boxing Championships" on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 2:30 p.m. on the ABC Television Network, Channel 4.

The series, extending from January through June, will determine for the first time in American history, through open competition, U.S. professional boxing champions in all major weight divisions — heavyweight, light-heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight, lightweight and featherweight.

The first quarter-final card of six eight-round matches will

be held aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexington off Pensacola, Fla., featuring live, exclusive coverage of a heavyweight elimination bout between unbeaten (16-0-0) Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., rated No. 6 worldwide, and Tom Prater of Miami, Fla., (17-3-1).

"United States Boxing Championships," promoted by Don King Productions in association with Ring Magazine, will be carried as specials and also on "ABC's Wide World of Sports." Ring Magazine will rate the boxers and also make the seedings.

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Bob McLean Switzer Van Dyke	Oncle Bill Les Coqueluches Femme d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkson Game FBI	News World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie: American	Electric Co. continued continued continued	News Jeannie Movie: Plains of	is Right Merv Griffin continued	Partridges Flintstones Tommy Banks continued
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: Serenade au Texas	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie: Prince of	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	In Paris Alan Hamel Another	continued continued Wash. Week World Press	Battle continued Casper B. Splits	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: The Great Chase continued
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Reach for Top Hourglass continued Pacific Time	Ce Soir Juliette Semaine Vieilles	AFC-NFC Pro Bowl continued continued	continued NBC News McGowan Squares	News continued House on Prairie	CBC News Mike Douglas Treasure	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Jeffersons Game	Cosmology Basketball MacNeil Meeting of	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	CBS News Quiz Joker's Doctor on Go	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Rhoda Phyllis F.P. Challenge All in Family	Probleme Temps Hommes Maries	continued continued Wonder Woman	Little House on Prairie Movie: The Man	Rhoda Phyllis F.P. Challenge All in Family	Jeffersons Bustling Maude All's Fair	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Waltons continued Pig Whistle The Practice	the Minds KCTS Drive Nights of Pygmalion	Marcus Webby, MD Ironside continued	Honey- moons M.A.S.-H Movie: All's Fair	continued continued Maude All's Fair
Newsmag Man Alive CBC News 90 Minutes	Seulment Journal Comment Yukong	Space: 1999 News Avengers	In the Iron Mask News Johnny	Newsmag Man Alive CBC News News	People vs. C. Gilmore News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Streets of San Francisco News continued	KCTS Drive Visions— Drama continued	News NHL Hockey: Canadiens	TBA continued continued Kojak	Fall of Eagles Celebrity Revue
Live— Variety	Deplac les Montagnes	continued	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Trinity Is Still My Name	continued Movie: Vendetta for a Saint	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Wild Bunch	Olympia '77—Report	vs. Bruins	continued Movie: Vendetta for a Saint	Benny Hill Show

## Spotlight on Movies

An American in Paris (xxx-xx), on 8 at 1 p.m. This musical was an Oscar winner for the Best Picture. There are great Gershwin songs and Gene Kelly-Leslie Caron dance numbers. (1951). Conclusion Tuesday.

The Great Chase — Documentary — on 13 at 2 p.m. A compilation of scenes from the silents, from The Great Train Robbery, through William S. Hart and Buster Keaton sequences (1962).

Prince of Players — Biography — on 5 at 3 p.m. Richard Burton plays actor Edwin Booth (1954).

The Man in the Iron Mask, on 5 at 9 p.m. Adventure movie based on Alexander Dumas' novel, set in the 17th-century France. Richard Chamberlain stars in this movie filmed on location for television in 1976.

Trinity Is Still My Name, on 6 at midnight. Italian-made western, comic-strip yarn about a group of good-hearted outlaws in the Old West (1971).

The Wild Bunch (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Western starring William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and Robert Ryan. Violence on the Texas-Mexican border in 1913, with cynical band of outlaws vs. law, order, and the Mexican Army. (1969).

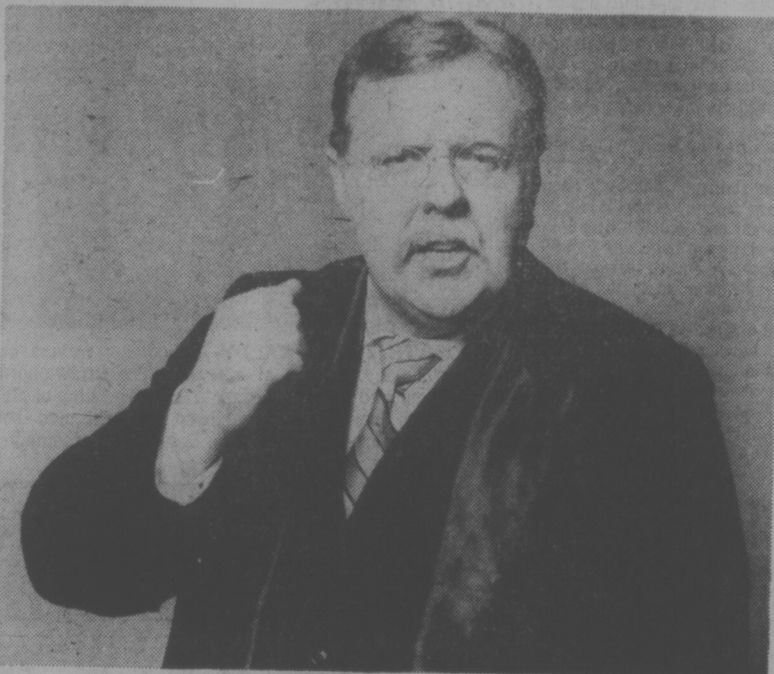
Vendetta for a Saint, on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Crime drama compiled from TV series — The Saint. Roger Moore plays freelance trouble-shooter Simon Templar in a personal war against the Mafia in Sicily (1968).

The Cobra, on 6 at 2 a.m. Italian-made adventure movie

about U.S. T-Men trying to track opium sources in the Middle East. Dana Andrews, Peter Martell and Anita Ekberg (1968).

The Age of Consent, on 8 at 2:30 a.m. Drama about young people, reaching maturity, faced with adult responsibilities (1932).

The Pursuit of Happiness, on 7 at 2:40 a.m. Drama about youth vs. the Establishment. Filmed on location in Manhattan (1971).



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, played by Joseph E. Renshaw, is one of the guests on Steven Allen's Show, Meeting of the Minds, on Monday, Jan. 17, on Channel 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Today's Highlights

Mickey Mouse Club, on 11 at 4 p.m. Debut by the new troupe of the Mouseketeers. For more details see story and pictures on the opposite page.

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, on 4 at 6 p.m. The seventh AFC-NFC Pro Bowl telecast from Seattle.

Pacific Prime Time, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Pop rock featuring Vancouver talent, including C.B. Victoria, Barry Greenfield, Jonie Bye and the New Breed, Rick Livingston, Spitfire and Prism.

Meeting of the Minds, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Revolutionary war memories of Thomas Paine (played by Joe Sirola) highlight this week's show.

First Night of Pygmalion, on 9 at 9 p.m. One-hour drama based on the events preceding the premiere of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion in London in 1914.

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. Documentary exploring the importance of the Ganges River to the Hindu faith. In January, an estimated nine million pilgrims gather on the banks of the Ganges to perform religious purification rituals.

NHL Hockey, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. The Montreal Canadiens vs. the Bruins, taped in Boston.

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Joan Rivers, Dionne Warwick and Michael Korda, author of Male Chauvinism and How it Works.

90 Minutes Alive — Variety, on 2 at 11:35 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday the show will be broadcast from Calgary. Among those to appear on the show will be author W. O. Mitchell, singer-composer Bob Ruzicka and Calgary Mayor Rod Sykes.

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

MONDAY, JAN. 17  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Writings of Robert Burns, with Victoria author Yvonne Helen Stevenson.  
7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports — hockey.  
8:30 p.m. Jobs Plus.  
9 p.m. Public Eye.  
10 p.m. Simnett at Large, with Peter Scott.

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**NEW MOUSEKETEER ROLL CALL:** top to bottom, left to right — row 1: Angel Florez, Todd Turquand, Curtis Wong, Allison Ponte, row 2: Scott Craig, Kelly Parsons, Lisa Whelchel, Julie Piekarski, Billy "Pop" Attmore; row 3: Shawnte Northcutte, Nita Dee, Mindy Feldman. The "New Mickey Mouse Club" will be released through SFM Media Service Corporation.

## New Troupe of Mouseketeers on Stage

Among the bright new looks of "The New Mickey Mouse Club" are the faces and personalities of the 12 new Mouseketeers. They were selected from over 6,000 children screened in a nationwide talent search.

The new troupe of Mouseketeers will make its debut Monday, Jan. 17, on Channel 11 at 4 p.m.

There is one Canadian among the Mouseketeers, Curtis Wong, 14, of Vancouver.

He is the son of William and Gail Wong. Curtis started singing and dancing for friends and various civic groups when he was 18 months old. He has appeared in TV commercials and local talent exhibitions. Aside from his musical talents, Curtis enjoys the martial art of "Kung Fu."

"The New Mickey Mouse

Club" will be syndicated nationally beginning in January, 1977 by SFM Media Service Corporation in New York. Ron Miller is executive producer for the new daily television series.

The "new mice," as they are called around the Walt Disney Studio, range in age from 8 to 14 and are from a wide variety of cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Some of the kids are professionals, but the majority are not.

"We tried to stay away from the slick pro," says co-producer Michael Wuergler, "we looked for personality and enthusiasm first, and talent second."

"That's not to say these kids aren't extremely talented," adds co-producer Edward Ropolo, "because they are. But each in his or her own unique way."

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## Program Examines Unpopular Beliefs

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Questions concerning America's acquisition of the Panama Canal and the larger issue of imperialism, government regulation of giant corporations, the propensity to deal harshly with unpopular beliefs, and the significance of the American Revolution are some of the subjects that will be examined on the second episode of Steve Allen's Meeting of Minds, broadcast Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. (rebroadcast Saturday, Jan. 22 at 6:00 p.m.) on Public TV 9.

Participating in the discussion are four figures from history—Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Thomas Paine. As in all Meeting of Minds programs, videotaped live before studio audiences, the historical figures will be aware of what has transpired in the world up to the present, and of the judgments history has made of them.

Steve Allen, who researched and wrote the meeting of Minds series and composed the original score, moderates. Joining him in appropriate costume are Peter Bromilow (Aquinas), Joe Earley (Roosevelt), Jayne Meadows (Cleopatra) and Joe Sirola (Paine).

### First Night Highlighted

The first night of Pygmalion, a dramatic re-enactment of what it must have been like to be part of the rehearsals and conceptual development of Shaw's "Pygmalion," has been acquired by Public TV 9 for special Membership Drive broadcast. The special airs Monday, Jan. 17 at 9 p.m. and Thursday, January 20 at 10:30 p.m.

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Schools Mr. Dressup Seasme Street	You Hou Concili Clemence L'an 2000	Window Happy Days Don Ho Family Feud	Fortune Game Name Tune Lovers	Schools Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Game Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem Definition Impressions Hot Hands	continued continued Factory (11:15) continued	continued Hillbillies FBI continued	Game Love of Life Restless Magazine	P. Bernard Larry Solway Paradise M. Hartman
Bob McLean Switzer Coronation St.	Chevaux Les Conquellouches Femme d'	Pyramid My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squares Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Ida Clarkson Impressions FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Emergency One Movie	Electric Co. continued continued continued	News Jeannie Movie: A Man	continued Merv Griffin continued	Partridges Filmsone Tommy Banks
All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Sineira Mariage Mazellou	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie: Libel	FBI Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Musical Alan Hamel Another	continued continued Book Beat Cosmology	Could Get Killed Casper Splits	All in Family Match Game Tailfeathers Jeannie	Movie: Murder At The Windmill
Your Choice Electric Co. Comedy Room 222	Bobino Nic et Pic Nanny Pointe	Merv Griffin continued News	continued continued M. Hartman News	Brady Bunch Electric Co. Doris Day News	Emergency One! News continued	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucky Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Gilligan Beaver Partridges	Funorama Gilligan Mike Douglas	Rascals Squares Mannix continued
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Muppets Hourglass continued Wolfman	Ce Soir Juliette Le Monde de Disney	ABC News News Tell Truth Northwest	continued NBC News McCowan Sha Na Na	News continued Crime Watch Hat II	CBC News Mike Douglas Hawaii	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Bobby Vinton Hawaii	Education Blue Marble MacNeil Documentary	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love Adam-12	continued Gong Show Game On Buses	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Happy Days Kensington M-A-S-H Fifth	Grandpapa Bedettes Pignons Le 60	Happy Days Laverne Rich Man, Poor Man	Bea, Baa Black Sheep, Police Woman	Happy Days Kensington M-A-S-H Fifth	Who's Who M-A-S-H Day a Time	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Five-O Julie Day a Time Steinberg	Voyage Of The Hokule'a KCIS Drive	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Who's Who Assault on Mr. Everest	continued Laverne Rich man, Poor Man
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Live— Variety	Cinema: (12:10) Qu'as-tu Fair a la Papa	Hey, I'm Alive	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Strange Affair continued	continued continued Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: Diary of A Mad Housewife	Olympia 77	continued	continued continued continued	Benny Hill Show

CABLE 10  
PROGRAMTUESDAY, JAN. 18  
6:30 p.m. — Here's Lowther.7 p.m. Music Victoria.  
7:30 p.m. Premier Bennett's  
address, taped in Toronto, Nov.  
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8 p.m. TBA.  
8:30 p.m. Schmockey Night  
Preview.  
9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine, with  
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## TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

## HOW TO PLAY:

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

## ALL MY CHILDREN

Solution: 8 letters

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## CLUES

A—Afternoon, Anne; B—Bancroft, Bond; C—Cope, Crying;  
D—Daytime, Drama; E—Episodes; F—Feels, Frustrations;  
H—Heroine; J—Judith; L—Listen; M—Marriages, Misery;  
N—Nuptials; O—Opera; P—People, Personalities, Phillip;  
Problems; R—Relevant, Root; S—Soap, Solutions, Stoic;  
Subplots, Success; T—Taped, Tension, Troubles, Tyler;  
W—Washam, Weep, Wingate, Wisner

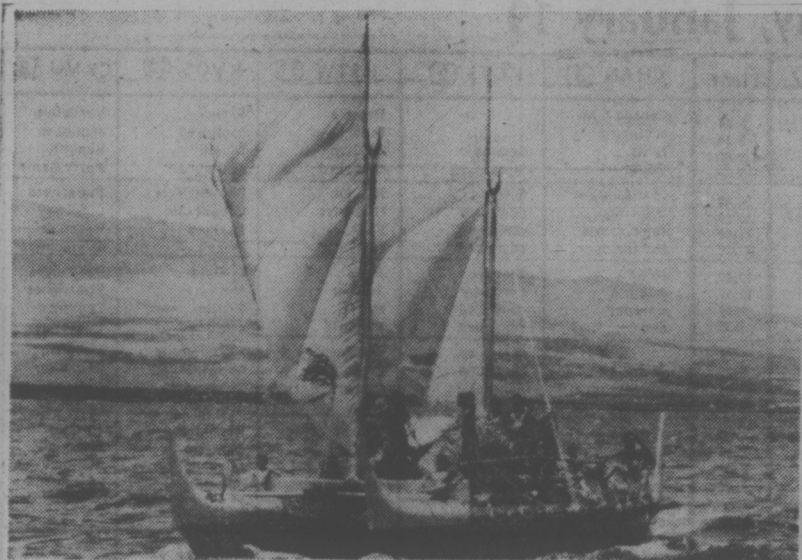
Answer on Page 20

## Spotlight on Movies

A Man Could Get Killed (xx),  
on 11 at 1 p.m. Comedy starring  
James Garner, Melina Mer-  
couri, Sandra Dee and Tony  
Franciosa. The story is about a  
businessman in Portugal who  
is mistaken for a secret agent  
and gets involved with smug-  
glers. (1966).An American in Paris, on 8 at  
1:30 p.m. The conclusion of this  
entertaining musical. For  
details see Monday's listing on  
Channel 8 at 1 p.m.Murder at the Windmill (xx),  
on 13 at 2 p.m. English-made  
mystery about an inspector,  
played by Garry Marsh, in-  
vestigating when a corpse is  
found in a theatre. (1949).Libel (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m.  
British-made drama starring  
Olivia de Havilland and Dirk  
Bogarde. An interesting story  
about a wealthy, titled man  
who sues for libel after being  
accused of being an imposter.  
(1959).Hey, I'm Alive, on 4 at  
11:30 p.m. Drama made for  
television about two plane-  
crash victims who survived 49  
days of winter in the Yukon.  
(1975).Strange Affair (XX), on 6 at  
midnight. Mystery movie with  
Alyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes  
playing a couple investigating a  
murder at a banquet. (1944).Diary of a Mad Housewife (x-  
xxx), on 8 at midnight. An  
entertaining and perceptive  
drama starring Carrie  
Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin  
and Frank Langella. Great per-  
formance by Snodgrass as a  
bored New York housewife-  
mother, and Langella as a  
dashing, successful and  
thoroughly selfish writer with  
whom she has an affair. (1970).Miss Sadie Thompson (xxx),  
on 7 at 1:30 p.m. Drama based  
on Somerset Maugham's Rain,  
the sultry saga of the sinful  
Sadie Thompson. Rita Hay-  
worth, Jose Ferrer and Aldo  
Ray. (1954).The Modlark (xxx), on 8 at 2  
a.m. English-made drama  
starring Irene Dunne, Alec  
Guinness and Andrew Ray. An  
interesting and charming story  
about a young orphan who  
manages to smuggle himself  
into Windsor Castle to meet  
Queen Victoria. (1951).Cry of Battle (xx), on 6 at  
2:30 a.m. Drama about a  
wealthy lad who earns his met-  
tle when he joins a guerrilla  
unit in the Philippines during  
the Second World War. Van  
Heflin, Rita Moreno and James  
MacArthur. (1963).Today's  
HighlightsMickey Mouse Club, on 11 at  
4 p.m. Let's Go Day, in which  
the new Mouseketeers are  
featured in two production  
numbers. There will also be a  
film footage of clips from Walt  
Disney's animated classics.Brady Bunch — Comedy, on  
11 at 6 p.m. The first of three  
episodes filmed on location in  
Hawaii.Wolfman Jack — Variety, on  
2 at 7:30 p.m. The guests are  
the rock group Blood, Sweat  
and Tears and the Famous  
People Players.World In Action — Documen-  
tary, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. A study  
of violent sexual offences in the  
United States.National Geographic —  
Special, on 9 at 8 p.m. Voyage  
of the Hokule'a. For details see  
story and picture on the op-  
posite page.Barney Miller, on 2 and 6 at  
10:30 p.m. Wojo stalks off the  
job when a new department  
edict calls for the detectives of  
the 12th Precinct to alternate  
as uniformed policemen.

WITH HIS WIFE, Kate, out of town, Doug Lawrence (series star James Broderick) has a supper date with actress Maggie Calder (guest star Pat Crowley), with whom he had had a romantic relationship before his marriage, in "Return Engagement," on ABC Television Network's "Family," Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 10 p.m. on Channel 4.





Hokule'a during trial runs in Hawaiian waters.

## Voyage of the Hokule'a

Centuries ago ancient Polynesians sailed thousands of miles across the Pacific in huge double-hulled sailing canoes. Theirs were incredible feats of navigation, for these early navigators sailed, guided not by instruments, but by the stars, ocean swells, and currents. Aboard they carried dried food, live plants and animals. One by one they settled the far-flung islands of the Pacific and finally, Hawaii.

Now adventurous Hawaiians have created a dramatic reproduction of the voyaging canoe of their ancestors and have sailed her 3,000 miles across open ocean from Hawaii to Tahiti. She is called Hokule'a, "Star of Gladness," and her epic journey is the subject of the National Geographic Television Special Voyage of the Hokule'a, Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Narrated and hosted by E. G. Marshall, Voyage of the Hokule'a is the second in a new season of National Geographic

Specials on public television, produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED/Pittsburgh with a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. Voyage is the first 90-minute documentary for National Geographic, and was two years in production.

Hokule'a, a 60-foot double-hulled sailing canoe, was created as the official Bicentennial project of the State of Hawaii—the dream of three men fascinated by what the ancient Polynesians had accomplished. They designed the canoe using records and drawings made by early European explorers. Hokule'a's sail plan was suggested by petroglyphs, ancient drawings in stone. The Polynesian Voyaging Society, the organization founded to build and sail the canoe, intended to prove scientifically that Polynesian methods of navigation could take her to her destination. They provisioned Hokule'a, equipped her, and manned her much as

the ancient Polynesians did.

Modern materials went into our canoe, but only where they would not affect sailing performance," PVS cofounder Herb Kane said. Ancient in design, Hokule'a was built of fiberglass and plywood, her sails were made of canvas. Modern technology appeared in another way during the voyage: in the haste to depart Hawaii for Tahiti, a transistor radio was inadvertently left on board. Fortunately, the presence of the radio did not affect the navigational experiment.



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## 'Dark, Dangerous' Classics on CBC

Science fiction, suspense, horror, the supernatural, crime detection and psychological drama, Classics Dark and Dangerous is a series of six powerful half-hour dramas adapted for the screen from great mystery stories by major writers.

The series, starting Thursday, Jan. 20 at 9:30 p.m. on CBC-TV, combines the talents of prominent directors and

leading actors, together with magnificent settings and original music scores. Four of the films were produced in England; two in Canada (The Ugly Little Boy and The Manikin).

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Live- Variety	Cinema: (12:10) La Regie du Jev	continued Myster of Week (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: Violence In Blue	Movie: Don't Drink The Water	12:00 12:30	Movie: That Certain Summer		Fox	Movie: Don't Drink The Water	Benny Hill Show

## Spotlight on Movies

**Flame of the Barbary Coast** (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Adventure movie starring John Wayne and Ann Dvorak. The story is about a Montana cattleman who falls for a San Francisco saloon singer and opens his own gambling hall. (1945).

**Aku Aku**, Documentary, on 13 at 2 p.m. A film record of the trip to Easter Island by the famous crew of Norwegian anthropologist Thor Heyerdahl. (1961).

**Do Not Disturb** (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Doris Day and Rod Taylor. Another Doris Day romantic movie which is overly cute. (1965).

**Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover**, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Crime drama made for television about two policemen who moonlight as nightclub singer-musicians. Terry Kiser

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.  
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.  
8 p.m. Education.  
9 p.m. Justice and Us.  
10 p.m. Ted Rogers Speaks, taped Jan. 12 in Victoria.

and Timothy Thomerson. (1976).

**The Desert Fox** (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. A story about Nazi Field Marshal Rommel and the African campaign. An exciting and interesting war drama starring James Mason and Jessica Tandy. (1951).

**Violence in Blue**, on 6 at midnight. Mystery made for televi-

sion about murder and law-enforcement officials. (1975).

**Don't Drink the Water** (xx), on 7 and 12 at midnight. Woody Allen's Broadway hit about an American family whose vacation in Greece is disrupted when they are hijacked to mythical Vulgaria. Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons. (1969).



**EDMONTON SONGWRITER**-folksinger Bob Ruzicka headlines his own laid back show starting on CBC-TV, Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Joining Bob on the new 13-week series are a host of some of the top names in the Canadian folksinging world, like John Allan Cameron, Sylvia Tyson, Dan Hill, Ann Mortifee, Valdy, Colleen Peterson and many more.

## Today's Highlights

**Wings**, Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. A look at hand gliding.

**Nature of Things**, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. The daily lives of members of the Toda tribe of Southern India are documented in Children of the Buffalo.

**NHL Hockey**, on 5 at 8 p.m. The Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Canucks at Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.

**Nova**, on 9 at 8 p.m. The program examines mine safety in What Price of Coal?

**Ruzicka - Variety**, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Debut of a half-hour series of folk and country music starring singer-composer Bob Ruzicka.

**Musicamera**, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. The variety of musical expressions in Canada is spotlighted in a film - Musicamera.

**Inaugural Eve Special**, on 7 and 12 at 9 p.m. An entertainment gala starring, among others, Shirley MacLaine, Bette Davis, Hank Aaron, Jack Albertson, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Freddie Prinze and Jean Stapleton. The show comes from the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts in Washington.

**Musicamera**, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The Stratford Festival

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# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m. Hot Air—One of the best of the latter-day big band vocalists, Johnny Desmond, backed by one of the very best of Gene Krupa's bands. Host: Bob Smith. (Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.)

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera — Lucia Di Lammermoor, by Donizetti, featuring Beverly Sills as Lucia; Nicolai Gedda, Edgardo; Ryan Edwards, Lord Ashton (broadcast debut); Ezio Flagello, Raimondo, Conducted by Richard Wotach.

7:05 p.m. CBC Stage—The Codicil to Mary Purty's Will moves ahead to 1894 as Mary Purty (Lynne Gorman) takes on the incorrigible Caleb Rummel (Elio Donkin) as her hired man. Soon the unlikely pair become secret lovers.

11:05 p.m. Music From the Shows—Host Colin MacLean

leads followers of Broadway and Hollywood productions through a fantasy of music from the soundtracks of major motion pictures and Broadway shows. Tonight: The Magnificent Westerns.

## SATURDAY FM Network

4:05 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra—Host: William Pierce in Boston. A continuation of programs recorded at the orchestra's summer home at Tanglewood.

8:05 p.m. International Concert — Internationally renowned musicians recorded at festivals and concerts in Britain and Europe. Host: Bob Harding.

10:05 p.m. Recycling the Blues—Real rhythm and blues in an hour of uninterrupted music.

## SUNDAY AM Network

5:05 p.m. A Special Occasion—Continuing a four-part view of the rock musical

version of Hamlet which began as a CBC Radio production, moved to the Canadian stage in Charlottetown and on tour, and then met resounding defeat on Broadway as Rockabye Hamlet. Tonight: Part II — A Bit of the Big Apple: Paying Dues: The Rehearsals. A view of the loneliness, discipline, obsessions, financial insecurity and releases of a showperson's life.

## FM Network

12:05 p.m. Sunday Magazine—In-depth coverage of the major news stories of the week, and in addition, coverage of the arts and sciences, agriculture and sports, and a dozen other topics.

1:30 p.m. Symphony Hall—The Toronto Symphony, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf: Symphony No. 35 (Mozart); Variations on a Theme of Haydn (Brahms); Suite from Carmen (Bizet); La Valse (Ravel).

7:30 p.m. Valdy Superspecial—Simulcast with television, a road theatre documentary, featuring singer Valdy, HomeMade Theatre, and Hometown Band.

## MONDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush—A studio session with Vancouver Island singer-songwriter Kent Fiddy and the second and final of a profile on Jimi Hendrix. Host from Vancouver is Terry David Mulligan.

## FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. In Her Majesty's Name: The Administration of Justice in Canada. American TV police dramas have given Canadians a false impression of their own law. The first four programs concern the mechanisms and personalities involved in four different recent trials. Followed by the programs about our 'rights', the geography and tactics of the courtroom, the role of police and the lawyer, who judges are and how they work.

## TUESDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Yes, You're Wrong—A light-hearted quiz show with host and moderator Rod Coneybeare and two teams of three competing each week. The celebrity teams are: Kildare Dobbs, Dubarry Campeau and Murray Soupeoff

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Symphony No. 1 (Matton); Cello Concerto No. 1, Opus 107 (Shostakovich).

## FM Network

Noon, Mostly Music — The Quebec Symphony Orchestra conducted by James de Priest; Dennis Brott, cello: Symphony No. 1, Opus 107 (Shostakovich).

8:04 p.m. Ideas — "Artists on Artists". Seven of this year's most exciting talks from a highly successful program of lectures at the Toronto Three Schools of Art. Each year 11 well-known Canadian artists, composers, writers and architects speak about the work of a fellow artist with whom they feel a special connection. (Last season's lectures included R. Murray Schafer on Schumann and Marian Engel on Margaret Laurence).

11:04 p.m. A Little Night Music—St. Paul's Suite (Gustav Holst); Concert No. 4 in F Minor (Pergolesi); Orchestral Fantasy (Francesca de Rimini) Op. 32 (Tchaikovsky).

## WEDNESDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. 90 Minutes with a Bullet—Hot journalism with a weekly top 40 music chart prepared by computer from information from across Canada. Host Jim Millican will count down the hit singles of the week and showcase them with performer and music industry interviews. Correspondents from across Canada and in the major music capitals of the world will present regular up-to-the-minute music scene news.

## FM Network

Noon, Mostly Music—The Vancouver Chamber Choir conducted by Jon Washburn: Folk Songs from Around the World — Quatre Chansons Populaires Francaises (D'Indy); Selections from German Folksongs (Brahms); Three British Columbian Folk Songs (arranged by Brian Tate); American Folk Songs (arranged by James Garrett); Five English Folk Songs (arranged by David Willcocks); Matra Pictures (Kodaly).

## THURSDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Rob McConnell as guest artist with Bob Hales Big Band in Vancouver as part of CBC Vancouver Festival '76; China (Bruce Penmycock Quintet) from Toronto. Hosts are Mary Nelson and Lee Major.

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — The Quebec Symphony Orchestra conducted by James de Priest; Denis Bross, cello:

to answer movie questions. George Balcan is the host and Charlie Gursky, the announcer, Martin Malina, Montreal Star movie critic; Freda Garmaise, columnist; Grant Munto, animator for the National Film Board and Myron Galloway, drama critic for the Montreal Star are regulars. Occasionally, famous movie personalities will visit.

8:30 p.m. Country Road — Tonight's program features a live performance by Dugie Trenier from Montreal.

## FM Network

3:04 p.m. Music I Like — Music lovers across the country play their favourite recordings and talk with CBC personalities about their selections, spicing the conversation with anecdotes and experiences.

8:04 p.m. Ideas — "Theatre for Ideas" — Each Theatre for Ideas program focuses on one issue, and features a main speaker, and panel which takes up and debates the ideas presented.

9:04 p.m. Radio International — Hosts are Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. Program originates in Toronto.

## Midband TV Programs

Jan. 15 — Jan. 21

Saturday, Jan. 15 — 5:00 p.m., Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic: David Copperfield; 6:00, Rebo; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7:00, Nova: dinosaurs; 8:00, Lowell Thomas, 1964; 8:30, Boston Symphony; 9:30, Visions: Prison Game; 11:00, Big Time Wrestling. Signoff 12.

Sunday, Jan. 16 — 4:30 p.m., Idea Thing; 5:00, Eisenstein's 1927 movie October (about the 1917 Russian revolution); 7:00, Nova; dinosaurs; 8:00, Henry Kissinger profile; 9:30, Great Performances: Secret Service, a Civil War spy thriller; Signoff 11:30.

Monday, Jan. 17 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Aide-ing in Education; 7:00, World Press; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Meeting of Minds; 9:00, A Community Called Earth; 10:00, Soundstage: John Hammond Jazz; 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff 12.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a Classic: David Copperfield; 7:00, Life and Structure of the Hemoglobin; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, National Geographic Special: Voyage of the Hukule'a; 9:30, Eisenstein's 1927 movie October; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff at 12.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, It's About Time; 7:00, Bob Robertson Sports; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Pictures at a Competition (photography); 8:30, John Komen interviews; 9:00, David Susskind Show; 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff 12.

Thursday, Jan. 20 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Teaching Children to Read; 7:00, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Upstairs, Downstairs (new series); 9:00, Visions drama: Gold Watch; 10:30, Jeanne Wolf (guest Joan Fontaine); 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff at 12.

Friday, Jan. 21 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7:00, Music Mix; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Checkpoint; 9:00, An Essay on Aging; 10:00, Agronsky At Large; 10:30, Americana drama; 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff at 12.

Sat. Jan. 22 — 5:00 p.m., Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic: David Copperfield; 6:00, Rebo; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7:00, Nova: coal; 8:00, Lowell Thomas; 1965; 8:30, Boston Symphony; 9:30, Visions drama: Gold Watch; 11:00, Big Time Wrestling. Signoff at 12.

## Championship Hockey Games on CBC-Radio

CBC Radio's English Network has acquired exclusive rights to the 1977 World Hockey Championship in Vienna, it has been announced by Bob Willson, supervisor of CBC Radio Sports, who negotiated on behalf of the CBC.

The 1977 Championship, which takes place April 21 to May 8, will be the first time Canada has competed in the World Championship since 1969. Canada was supposed to host the Championship in 1970 in Winnipeg, but withdrew due to policy disagreements.

Countries participating are Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Romania, Soviet Union, Sweden, West Germany and the United States. CBC Radio will carry eight games including round robins and play-offs starting April 21 with Canada vs. U.S. Subsequent games to be covered are Canada-Sweden, April 22; Canada-Soviet Union, April 24; Canada-Czechoslovakia, April 26; and Czechoslovakia-Soviet Union, April 28. The play-offs take place May 4, 6 and 8.

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**How Sweet It Is (xxx)**, on 5 at 12:30 p.m. Comedy starring James Garner and Debbie Reynolds as a couple involved in extramarital complications during a holiday on the Italian Riviera. Filmed in California and Acapulco. (1968).

**Two for the Road (xxxx)**, on 7 at 1 p.m. Comedy-drama starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney. Refreshing and sophisticated movie about a marriage which isn't working out after a number of years. The flashback technique is used effectively throughout. (1967).

**Johnny Tiger (xx)**, on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about a teacher who comes to the Seminole Indian Reservation in Florida to teach, and finds his task is harder than he had bargained for. The movie makes good use of local scenery and Indian customs. Robert Taylor and Geraldine Brooks. (1966).

**The Runaway Bus (xx)**, on 13 at 2 p.m. English-made comedy about a fogbound airport bus, its passengers and a cache of gold. Frankie Howerd and Margaret Rutherford. (1954).

## Spotlight on Movies

**All Hands on Deck (xx)**, on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Pat Boone and Buddy Hackett, taking part in zany antics aboard a ship. (1961).

**Give 'em Hell, Harry! (x)**, on 8 at 7:30 p.m. Biographical one-man movie about former U.S. president Harry S. Truman. James Whitmore received an Oscar for his performance as Truman. Channel 8 plans to warn viewers that the movie may not be suitable for all family members. (1975).

**Give 'em Hell, Harry! (x)**, on 5 at 9 p.m. For details see listing at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

**How Sweet It Is, on 6 at 6 p.m.** For details see listing at

12:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

**The Lonely Profession (xxx)**, on 11 at 11 p.m. Mystery movie with Harry Guardino as a small-time private eye who gets involved in a wild case. Better than average yarn with slick dialogue and good action. Also in the cast are Barbara McNair and Dina Merrill. Good photography of San Francisco locales. Made for television in 1969.

**Horror Express, on 6 at midnight.** Spanish-made thriller centering on a "missing link" fossil which causes havoc aboard the Trans-Siberian Express. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Telly Savalas. (1972).

**Carry on Matron, on 8 at midnight.** English-made comedy starring Sidney James and Kenneth Williams. The usual broad humor and puns focusing on female impersonation in a maternity ward. (1972).

**The Phantom of Hollywood, on 7 at 12:40 a.m.** Mystery movie about a masked monster who seeks to destroy the sellers of his home. Made for television in 1974.

**Black Angel, on 2 at 1 a.m.** The wife of an accused man and the husband of a murder victim try to find the real killer. (1946).

**War Italian Style (x)**, on 6 at 2 a.m. Italian-made comedy with two GIs matching wits with a German general in the African desert. (1965).

**A Reflection of Fear (x)**, on 8 at 2 a.m. Thin, Psycho-type

mystery starring Robert Shaw and Sally Kellerman. Good photography but worn-out plot. (1973).

**The Black Knight (xx)**, on 7 at 2:10 a.m. Adventure movie starring Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina. Fast but disappointing tale of knighthood in the days of King Arthur. (1954).

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

**THURSDAY, JAN. 20**  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Community Action.  
8 p.m. Writings of Robert Burns, with Victoria author Yvonne Helen Stevenson.  
8:30 p.m. Senior Chef — the first in a series of programs about cooking for senior citizens.  
9 p.m. Outlook — annual cat show.  
10 p.m. Who's Ted Rogers?

## Today's Highlights



Jimmy Carter

**Presidential Inauguration, on 4, 5, 7 and 12, at 7 a.m.** Coverage of the United States presidential inauguration events. The CBC will start broadcasting on Channel 2 at 8:30 a.m., and on Channel 6 at 11:30 a.m. For more details see story on Page 5.

**Once Upon a Classic—Children, on 9 at 6:30 p.m.** Part 2 of David Copperfield.

**Peopleplace, on 4 at 7 p.m.** Segments include a report on the meaning and importance of cultural identity among minority groups, including an interview with the author of Roots, Alex Haley, who will discuss his search for his ancestry.

**Monsters, Mysteries or Myths? on 5 at 8 p.m.** A documentary probing the stories of legendary apemen and water serpents — such as the Abominable Snowman.

**Ten Who Dared, on 11 at 8 p.m.** The second episode in this series features Francisco Cordova (cover picture), as Francisco Pizarro, who led 164 conquistadores on a search for gold, power and Christian converts through Peru. He finally destroyed the entire Incan empire.

**Classics Dark and Dangerous—Mysteries, on 2 at 9:30 p.m.** Debut of a series of dramas adapted from classic mystery stories. In tonight's episode Christopher Plummer stars as Sherlock Holmes in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Silver Blaze, a story about the disappearance of a favored racehorse.



**HAL LINDEN**, as the title role star of the popular ABC Television Network comedy series, "Barney Miller," (Thursdays, at 9 p.m. on 4), heads a squad of New York City detectives, but no plain clothes man is he! He's the tastefully attired gentleman second from right in the back row. Others in the photo are: (front) — Patrolman Levitt (Ron Carey, left) and Detective Wojehowicz (Max Gail). Back (L. to right) — Detective Yemana (Jack Soo), Detective Fish (Abe Vigoda), Inspector Luger (James Gregory), Linden, and Detective Harris (Ron Glass).

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All in Family TBA Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: Pays de Cocagne	To Live continued Edge of Night Treehouse	Another World Movie: Critics	continued TBA Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Kinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Drama Alan Hamel Another	continued continued Tennison? Medieval Art	Received Blue Marble Casper Splits	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Jeannie	Movie: Love and Marriage
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Minutes Alive Movie, Comedy	Artiste	continued Avengers, (starts 12:40)	Carson continued Midnight Special	Movie: Caprice continued	Mystery of Edwin Drood Movie (1:10) Thriller	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Confession	Olympia 77	700 Club continued		TBA Movie: David and Goliath

Information Received (xx),  
on 11 at 1 p.m. English-made  
crime drama about an under-  
cover agent posing as a crook

## Today's Highlights

**Lighthouse Children.** Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 4:30 p.m. A look at the daily life of the children of a lighthouse keeper.

**Muppet Show — Variety.** on 4 at 7:30 p.m. Guest Phillis Diller turns saxophonist to join the Muppet Orchestra on the theme from The Sting.

**The Way It Was, Sports,** on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Sugar Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta relive their 1951 middleweight championship fight.

**Bob Hope, Variety,** on 5 at 8:30 p.m. Hope's guests, Sammy Davis, Ann-Margret, Charo, Mac Davis and Dean Martin, help him spoof some big films of 1978.

**Tommy Hunter,** on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Guest performers on tonight's show will be the bluegrass group the Good Brothers, Pauline Peterson and Myrna Lörrie.

**Masterpiece Theatre,** on 9 at 9 p.m. Upstairs, Downstairs begins its fourth and final season.

**In Performance at Wolf Trap—Music,** on 9 at 10 p.m. A double dose of the blues from singer-guitarist Bonnie Raitt and singer-pianist Mose Allison and his trio.

## Spotlight on Movies

to get in with a gang of thieves.

**Love and Marriage,** on 13 at 2 p.m. Four Italian-made tales of marital infidelity. Sylva Koscina, Philippe Leroy and Eleonora Rossi-Drago. (1964).

**Critic's Choice (xx),** on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. A contrived yarn about a New York drama critic whose wife writes a play. (1963).

**The Love Boat II,** on 4 at 9 p.m. Comedy about shipboard romances involving passengers and crews. A sequel to last

year's *The Love Boat*. Made for television in 1976.

**The Wooden Horse (xxx),** on 12 at 9 p.m. Second World War drama in which prisoners try to escape by tunneling beneath a wooden gymnasium horse. Leo Genn and Anthony Steel. (1951).

**The Mystery of Edwin Drood (xxx),** on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Thriller based on Charles Dickens' final and uncompleted novel. It is about a choirmaster who is giving lessons by day and smoking opium by night. Claude Rains and Heather Angel. (1935).

**Caprice (xx),** on 6 at midnight. Comedy starring Doris Day with Richard Harris as her leading man. The plot involves espionage with double agents, undercover men and a lineup of international villains. (1967).

**The Confession (xxx),** on 8 at midnight. French-made drama based on fact. An intriguing and emotionally shattering movie about contemporary politics based on a book by a survivor of the 1952 purges in Czechoslovakia. Yves Montand and Simone Signoret. (1970).

**David and Goliath (xx),** on 13

at 12:30 a.m. Italian-made adventure movie based on the biblical story. (1961).

**Man on the Flying Trapeze,** on 2 at 1 a.m. Comedy about a handpecked husband and singing burglars. W. C. Fields, Mary Brian and Kathleen Howard. (1935).

**The Spider Woman Strikes Back,** on 7 at 1:10 a.m. Melodrama about an innocent young woman terrorized at a country estate. Brenda Joyce and Gale Sondergaard. (1946).

**Wild Women (x),** on 6 at 1:30

a.m. Western made for television about five women stockade prisoners and U.S. army engineers who fight off Indians and Mexicans. (1970).

**The Devil's Daughter,** on 8 at 2:45 a.m. Thriller about a young woman hounded by a satanic cult determined to grab her soul. Shelley Winters, Belinda J. Montgomery and Robert Foxworth. Made for television in 1973.

**Night Train to Terror,** on 6 at 3 p.m. Mystery about a killer at large on a San Francisco-bound train. Made for television in 1973.

**A Beautiful Killing,** on 8 at 4:15 a.m. Mystery made for television with Christopher George and Lynda Day George as private eyes investigating blackmail and murder at a fancy health spa. (1974).

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7:30 p.m. Dialogue, with the Liberal Party.  
8:30 p.m. Community Action.  
9:30 p.m. Income Tax '76, child care and single parents expenses.



FAMILIAR FACES from the successful British show, *Upstairs, Downstairs*, which begins its fourth and final season this week. The show will be aired on Sundays (re-broadcast on Fridays) on Channel 9 at 9 p.m.



# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m. Hot Air—One of the best of the latter-day big band vocalists, Johnny Desmond, backed by one of the very best of Gene Krupa's bands. Host: Bob Smith. (Program content is subject to change depending on the availability of visiting performers.)

2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera — Lucia Di Lammermoor, by Donizetti, featuring Beverly Sills as Lucia; Nicolai Gedda, Edgardo; Ryan Edwards, Lord Ashton (broadcast debut); Ezio Flagello, Raimondo, Conducted by Richard Wotach.

7:05 p.m. CBC Stage—The Codicil to Mary Purty's Will moves ahead to 1894 as Mary Purty (Lynne Gorman) takes on the incorrigible Caleb Rummel (Elic Donkin) as her hired man. Soon the unlikely pair become secret lovers.

11:05 p.m. Music From the Shows—Host Colin MacLean

leads followers of Broadway and Hollywood productions through a fantasy of music from the soundtracks of major motion pictures and Broadway shows. Tonight: The Magnificent Westerns.

## SATURDAY FM Network

4:05 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra—Host: William Pierce in Boston. A continuation of programs recorded at the orchestra's summer home at Tanglewood.

8:05 p.m. International Concert — Internationally renowned musicians recorded at festivals and concerts in Britain and Europe. Host: Bob Harding.

10:05 p.m. Recycling the Blues—Real rhythm and blues in an hour of uninterrupted music.

## SUNDAY AM Network

5:05 p.m. A Special Occasion—Continuing a four-part view of the rock musical

version of Hamlet which began as a CBC Radio production, moved to the Canadian stage in Charlottetown and on tour, and then met resounding failure on Broadway as Rockabye Hamlet. Tonight: Part II — A Bit of the Big Apple: Paying Dues: The Rehearsals. A view of the loneliness, discipline, obsessions, financial insecurity and releases of a showperson's life.

## FM Network

12:05 p.m. Sunday Magazine—In-depth coverage of the major news stories of the week, and in addition, coverage of the arts and sciences, agriculture and sports, and a dozen other topics.

1:30 p.m. Symphony Hall—The Toronto Symphony, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf: Symphony No. 35 (Mozart); Variations on a Theme of Haydn (Brahms); Suite from Carmen (Bizet); La Valse (Ravel).

7:30 p.m. Valdy Superspecial—Simulcast with television, a road theatre documentary, featuring singer Valdy, Homestead Theatre, and Hometown Band.

## MONDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush—A studio session with Vancouver Island singer-songwriter Kent Fiddy and the second and final of a profile on Jim Hird. Host from Vancouver is Terry David Mulligan.

## FM Network

8:04 p.m. Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine, In Her Majesty's Name: The Administration of Justice in Canada. American TV police dramas have given Canadians a false impression of their own law. The first four programs concern the mechanisms and personalities involved in four different recent trials. Followed by the programs about our 'rights', the geography and tactics of the courtroom, the role of police and the lawyer, who judges are and how they work.

## TUESDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Yes, You're Wrong—A light-hearted quiz show with host and moderator Rod Coneybeare and two teams of three competing each week. The celebrity teams are: Kildare Dobbs, Dubarry Campeau and Murray Soupcoff

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Symphony No. 1 (Matton); Cello Concerto No. 1, Opus 107 (Shostakovich).

## FM Network

Noon, Mostly Music — The Quebec Symphony Orchestra conducted by James de Priest; Dennis Brott, cello: Symphony No. 1, Opus 107 (Shostakovich).

8:04 p.m. Ideas — "Artists on Artists". Seven of this year's most exciting talks from a highly successful program of lectures at the Toronto Three Schools of Art. Each year 11 well-known Canadian artists, composers, writers and architects speak about the work of a fellow artist with whom they feel a special connection. (Last season's lectures included R. Murray Schafer on Schumann and Marian Engel on Margaret Laurence).

## FRIDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Our Friends the Flickers — Taped before a live audience the show gives movie buffs a chance to find out how much they know about the movies of yesterday and today. Each week two teams compete

to answer movie questions. George Balcan is the host and Charlie Gursky, the announcer, Martin Malina, Montreal Star movie critic; Freda Garmaise, columnist; Grant Munto, animator for the National Film Board and Myron Galloway, drama critic for the Montreal Star are regulars. Occasionally, famous movie personalities will visit.

8:30 p.m. Country Road — Tonight's program features a live performance by Dugie Trenler from Montreal.

## FM Network

3:04 p.m. Music I Like — Music lovers across the country play their favourite recordings and talk with CBC personalities about their selections, spicing the conversation with anecdotes and experiences.

8:04 p.m. Ideas — "Theatre for Ideas" — Each Theatre for Ideas program focuses on one issue, and features a main speaker, and panel which takes up and debates the ideas presented.

9:04 p.m. Radio International — Hosts are Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. Program originates in Toronto.

## Midband TV Programs

Jan. 15 — Jan. 21

Saturday, Jan. 15 — 5:00 p.m., Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic: David Copperfield; 6:00, Rebo; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7:00, Nova: dinosaurs; 8:00, Lowell Thomas, 1964; 8:30, Boston Symphony; 9:30, Visions: Prison Game; 11:00, Big Time Wrestling. Signoff 12.

Sunday, Jan. 16 — 4:30 p.m., Idea Thing; 5:00, Eisenstein's 1927 movie October (about the 1917 Russian revolution); 7:00, Nova; dinosaurs; 8:00, Henry Kissinger profile; 9:30, Great Performances: Secret Service, a Civil War spy thriller; Signoff 11:30.

Monday, Jan. 17 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Aide-ing in Education; 7:00, World Press; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Meeting of Minds; 9:00, A Community Called Earth; 10:00, Soundstage: John Hammond Jazz; 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff 12.

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a Classic: David Copperfield; 7:00, Life and Structure of the Hemoglobin; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, National Geographic Special: Voyage of the Hukule'a; 9:30, Eisenstein's 1927 movie October; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff at 12.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, It's About Time; 7:00, Bob Robertson Sports; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Pictures at a Competition (photography); 8:30, John Komen interviews; 9:00, David Susskind Show; 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff 12.

Thursday, Jan. 20 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Teaching Children to Read; 7:00, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Upstairs, Downstairs (new series); 9:00, Visions drama: Gold Watch; 10:30, Jeanne Wolf (guest Joan Fontaine); 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff at 12.

Friday, Jan. 21 — 6:00 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7:00, Music Mix; 7:30, Olympia '77; 8:00, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Checkpoint; 9:00, An Essay on Aging; 10:00, Agronsky At Large; 10:30, Americana drama; 11:00, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 11:30, Captioned News. Signoff at 12.

Sat. Jan. 22 — 5:00 p.m., Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic: David Copperfield; 6:00, Rebo; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7:00, Nova: coal; 8:00, Lowell Thomas; 1965; 8:30, Boston Symphony; 9:30, Visions drama: Gold Watch; 11:00, Big Time Wrestling. Signoff at 12.

## Championship Hockey Games on CBC-Radio

CBC Radio's English Network has acquired exclusive rights to the 1977 World Hockey Championship in Vienna, it has been announced by Bob Willson, supervisor of CBC Radio Sports, who negotiated on behalf of the CBC.

The 1977 Championship, which takes place April 21 to May 8, will be the first time Canada has competed in the World Championship since 1969. Canada was supposed to host the Championship in 1970 in Winnipeg, but withdrew due to policy disagreements.

Countries participating are Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Romania, Soviet Union, Sweden, West Germany and the United States. CBC Radio will carry eight games including round robins and play-offs starting April 21 with Canada vs. U.S. Subsequent games to be covered are Canada-Sweden, April 22; Canada-Soviet Union, April 24; Canada-Czechoslovakia, April 26; and Czechoslovakia-Soviet Union, April 28. The play-offs take place May 4, 6 and 8.

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## Soap Opera Scene

## MH2 Getting It Together Again

By S. H. SCHEUER

**Data on Dody.** The short and sweet romance between Mary's simple-minded mom, Martha Shumway, and Detective Johnson ended in the nick of time on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." No sooner had Martha kissed her friendly cop goodbye than wandering husband George turned up for his first show since the summer reruns. Wearing strange garb, especially for Fernwood, George had joined an Eastern religious group and obviously needed help. Martha had the bright idea of hiring an exorcist, a shady character decked out in a slouch hat, to shape up befuddled George.

This winter's storyline should please fans of Dody Goodman, since Dody's Martha is seldom front and center on the popular syndicated soap. Instead of sticking to the Shumway family, "MH2" branched out with a flock of new characters last October, a move that hasn't exactly tickled fans in season number two, if you go by the ratings. Even creator-mentor, Norman Lear, recently went on record saying "MH2" had become a little dull, but he quickly added that it is now back on course.

Of course, Martha has never been really in the thick of things, more on the show's periphery. "Martha is really based on my own mother in Columbus, Ohio," Dody admits, the same scatter-brained lady Dody quoted so often on the old Jack Paar show.

Dody confesses that she too has difficulty at times following "Mary Hartman" stories, and often wonders if the writers know what's going on. During the first season, head writer Ann Marcus took pains to keep the cast up to date on story action but Marcus and others have since departed for other projects.

Watching herself on the tube, Dody discovered she blinks a lot, yet is hesitant about cutting out the habit because so "many people won't like me if I don't blink."

On the Merv Griffin Show where Dody is a frequent guest, the comedienne shuns cue cards to talk off the cuff. Miss Goodman is at her best letting her mind surprise her, saying whatever comes into her head. "Everything is so cut and dried on talk shows these days," she reports. "Guests are afraid of freewheeling. That's what made the Jack Paar show fun in the early days."

Dody began as a dancer and appeared in such Broadway shows as "High Button Shoes," "Call Me Madam," "Wonderful Town" and "Miss Liberty." She credits Imogene Coca with persuading her to try comedy. Before long, Dody was making audiences laugh in Off-Broadway revues and in New York night spots like Julius Monk. Her inane chatter caught the ear of Jack Paar and catapulted her to national prominence.

Dody never had difficulties with material. Anecdotes about her mother back in Columbus, Ohio, always saved the day. Sample: Mrs. Goodman at a cocktail party greeting guests with "I'm Dody's mother. Hello, I'm Dody's mother." Finally, one guest replied, "Yes, I know, I'm her brother."

**Warrick in Washington.** Ruth Warrick, glamorous Phoebe Tyler of "All My Children" (ABC), has a busy week ahead. She will visit her good friend, Miss Lillian Carter, in Plains, Georgia, before boarding the special train carrying family members, the inner circle of friends, and visiting press, en route to Washington, D.C., for the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. Ms. Warrick will attend the round of gala festivities which will take place prior to the Inaugural ceremonies on January 20. When Ruth gets back to work, she'll no doubt be brimming with wonderful first-hand accounts of the historical event.

**Broadway Play** boasts soap stars in cast. "The Trip Back Down," the new Broadway play starring John Cullum, has a supporting cast made up primarily of actors who have appeared in soaps. Doris Belack, whom fans of "One Life to Live" (ABC) know as Anna Craig, the lady everyone comes to with their tales of woe, is playing a major role. Two actors from "Guiding Light" (CBS), both of whom were killed off in the storyline, are also in the cast. They are Anthony Call (who was Dr. Joe Werner) and Edward Seamon (who played Malcolm Granger).

**Plot Portents.** On "All My Children," emotions run high and tempers flare up as Anne and Paul Martin discuss baby Beth's future. Also, Kitty meets with an unforeseen tragedy which will shock viewers with its impact.

**Mike's murder trial** dominates "Days of Our Lives" (NBC). Trish, the real murderer (remember she killed her father Jack) is being comforted by friends like David... and Don agrees to be the attorney.

**"The Young and the Restless"** (CBS) finds Lauralee and Lance enjoying Tahiti on their honeymoon. Back on the home front, Peggy and Jack are planning to elope, but they face a rocky marriage because of the recent rape incident.

**Merle saves the Shumway** home just in the nick of time on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." The big shocker on the show is Garth's death! On a quieter level, Brian and Cathy agree on the best name for the baby, and Cathy is even allowed to keep the money.



DODY GOODMAN (left) is getting more front and center action as Martha Shumway on the syndicated series hit, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. Ruth Warrick, Phoebe Tyler on ABC's All My Children, will be in good friend Miss Lillian Carter's company when Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as the 39th U.S. President.



## Nancy Anderson's



## Hollywood Hotline

**HOLLYWOOD** — Dean Jones who plays a crime-fighting prosecutor who turns into a dog in Disney's "The Shaggy D.A." complains, "The Newmans and the Redfords get the girls. I get fleas."

However, Dean brightens when he describes his "Shaggy D.A." assignment as "a real meaty role, the kind an actor can sink his teeth into."

A veteran Disney star, Dean was under contract to another studio when he first came to Hollywood and remembers his years there as less than happy.

"I kept wondering why nothing was happening," he says, "and then I caught sight of my card in the casting department. It said, 'A young, balding Dick Powell — no personality.'"

"I can laugh at the memory now, but a thing like that can be painful."

"James Cagney gave me the best advice I ever got as an actor. I'd been signed by the studio as a singer, which I was, but to keep me busy I was given a dramatic scene with Cagney."

"I started to explain my shortcomings when Cagney said, 'Don't worry. Just follow directions and remember your lines.'"

"I did; and that's what I've been doing ever since."

**Moving without music** against a background of rough cloths draped over a low barrier, the Merce Cunningham Dance Company was doing its thing in a studio at Opryland, Music City U.S.A., courtesy of Exxon Corp.

Because the only sound was the thud of the dancers' feet, the company looked rather like

a troupe of Hollywood stunt men rehearsing a fight scene for a Western movie as its members leaped, fell, touched each other and drew apart.

But what it was actually doing was rehearsing one of the "Great Performances," presented over public broadcasting facilities through Exxon sponsorship.

When the Merce Cunningham show goes on the air it will have music, the company administrator Richard Svare said.

But music wasn't necessary for rehearsal; because dancing is a matter of counting, of time.



DEAN JONES  
... a shaggy but "meaty" role

Modern dance very definitely isn't ballet, and that's about as good a definition as you're apt to get, because it's a lot easier to say what modern dance isn't than what it is.

"The idea of modern dance is to relate to every day life," Svare said, trying to put things into focus.

Will many people watch a televised performance of the Merce Cunningham variety?

You bet, Svare assured.

"Four or five million people will watch the show," the administrator estimated. "That's not as many as watch a Rose Bowl game, but modern dance

gets enormous ratings on PBS. "Dance has to come out of the closet."

Barbara Fairchild believes in starting them young. During her most recent engagement at the Frontier in Las Vegas, she introduced her month-old son, Randall Rinehard, III, from the stage to a standing ovation.

Tanya Tucker's so proud of the bracelet Ernest Tubb gave her for her 18th birthday that she won't even wear it — except on the most special occasions.

"Mamma, we'll put this up so that nothing will happen to it and I'll always have it," Miss Tucker told her mom.

Tanya's 18th birthday party was a steak fry at the family ranch near Ashland City, Tenn., the steaks provided by a steer raised on the place.

Although Jerry Reed's 16-year-old daughter, Seidina, has already sung with the Atlanta Symphony, she, her mom and her dad agree that she's not going to start recording until she finishes high school.

Jerry dropped out of high school to become a professional entertainer, and he's determined that his daughter not do the same thing.

Meanwhile the Reed family is thrilled that Jerry is co-starring with Claude Akins in "Stoney," a new CBS-TV series, and even more thrilled that the show is being shot in Nashville so that Jerry can stay home while it's in production.



## ROLLING STONE

### Record Reviews



JONI MITCHELL  
... good, but too cerebral

By DAVE MARSH

JONI MITCHELL: "Hejira" (Asylum 7E-1087).★★★

A Boston paper recently ran a review of this album under the headline: "Joni Mitchell to Fans: Drop Dead." Fortunately, Mitchell isn't coming up for re-election to anything, for this album is as deliberately inaccessible and cold as any she's made — which is as cold and inaccessible as anyone. On the other hand, it recoups much of the ground lost with last year's "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," both musically and lyrically. The focus is the road — the title refers to Mohammed's flight from Mecca — but not only as a means for escape, it's for adventure, too. The singing is the most diverse she had done since "For the Roses," particularly on Side One, which has hints of standard pop melody. But in the end, this is a bit too cerebral for its own good.

**THE EAGLES: "Hotel California" (Asylum 7E-1084).★★★**  
I've never liked the Eagles very much, and Joe Walsh, their new lead guitarist, appeals even less. So I guess it figures that this is the group's best album. Surely, it is their toughest, with one song, "Victim of Love," the very model of what a California rock song can be. The rest descends rather too often for my taste into either California bar-fly country harmony or Walsh's own peculiar conception of rock-blues. But I haven't stopped listening, which is a big plus for this band when it's on my turntable.

**WAYNE JENNINGS: "Waylon Live" (RCA APL1-1108).★★★**

The biggest advantage this record has is a really knowledgeable audience — they know enough to cheer when the name of Western swing-master Bob Willis is involved, at least. But there are other causes for Jennings' smartest album in some time: Without the sophistication of the studio, both his voice and his guitar have an edge that borders on pure rock and roll, and the material is among his finest: "Good Hearted Woman," "T for Texas," "Me and Paul," and the rather bizarre inclusion of "House of the Rising Sun" make this the finest country album I've heard all year.

**RUPERT HOLMES: "Singles" (Epic PE 34283).★★**  
Holmes would like to be the Todd Rundgren of the mainstream: terrific producer, able songwriter, fine singer, fexterous instrumentalist. I don't think he's gonna make it. The songs here are excellent, particularly the title track and "The Last of the Romantics," but they are a bit too New York in their sensibility. And Holmes' sound is not as polished as he thinks — bland is more like it. Still, it is worth waiting for the next one — there's promise here.

**MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD: "If You Love These Blues, Play 'em As You Please" (Guitar Player/Takoma 3002).★★★★**

Ostensibly an instruction record — there's even a booklet to show you the fingering of these numbers. But really, this is Bloomfield's warmest, most-focused recording ever. The explanations are quiet, instructive even to non-playing customers, and never intrude on the playing, which has the feel of real devotion. If YOU love the blues, almost a necessity.

**"NBC's SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE" (Arista AL No. 4107).★★★**

This compilation is not the best of Saturday Night's often brilliantly verbal sketches — where is Lily Tomlin's telephone commercial, for instance? — but it gives a better sample of the program than might be expected. The exchange between Richard Pryor and Chevy Chase is almost worth five bucks' by itself, even without Garrett Morris' legendary Fondue plea and John Belushi's brilliant Marlon Brando takeoffs.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five stars (★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)

My correspondents are so kind in their remarks about this feature that I must assume they enjoy it, at least they do not complain about all the repetition. Yet while the same questions keep coming, every once in a while I feel compelled to offer something of a general review.

By far the most popular question is the one which asks "Who can I sell this item to and how much should I charge for it?"

This is an impossible question. Antiques dealers spend thousands of dollars on rent and advertising in order to reach potential buyers. They also spend thousands of manhours and dollars on books of reference which they must study if they are to know their products and what to charge for them. If there was any short cut you may be sure they would take it. In answer to all those hundreds of similar questions I can only advise readers to decide for themselves what their article is worth to them and then advertise it in this



## Collectibles

By JOHN HEARN

newspaper. Hopefully that way they will find a buyer. The only other alternative is to take whatever a dealer will offer you. If anyone knows of a better way I would be glad to share it with all our readers.

Apart from that, far and away the two most frequent questions are about the possible value of old violins marked Stradivarius or Guarnerius and about vases with oriental markings. The violins are not particularly valuable and I

simply do not understand enough Chinese and Japanese to be able to help with the latter.

Rita Marino of Vancouver has a copy of "Between Friends," Canada's gift to the U.S. Bicentennial, and asks me to predict its future price trends.

This leads me to Hearn's Sixth Law of Collecting — anything offered as a collector's item probably isn't. Fine antiques have their own value

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as works of art. You buy them in the same way as you buy a painting. If you want a Rembrandt it will cost you a fortune. If you will settle for a Joe Daub it won't cost as much but it may never become valuable. Everything depends on how good an eye you have. Collector's items, on the other hand are things which are made in great quantities which no one values at the time but become more interesting as they get scarce. Someone once said that a collectible is something no one would want if there were more of them.

Between friends is a superb book and I am sure it will hold its value, but fifty years from now, a mimeographed history of the first centennial of your local church will be worth far more money.

If it isn't you may complain to me personally.

John Hearn will be pleased to hear your comments on collectibles. Mail can be sent to Box 4090, Station A, Toronto M5W 1M9.

### The Stars of Yesterday

## Where Are They Today?

**HOLLYWOOD** — Do you recognize the girl on the cover of Ken Murray's newly published biography of Earl Carroll, "The Body Merchant?"

"The Body Merchant" is the name of the book and also an appropriate apposite for Carroll, who peddled sex and beauty through his famous Broadway productions.

"I have no idea who the girl on the cover is," Murray muses, "but, if anyone knows her, I wish he'd get in touch with me, because her picture alone has sold the book in a couple of countries. I only know she was in a Carroll show."

Murray, a Carroll star and a victim of the master showman's sometimes unscrupulous ways, began collecting material for his book 40 years ago, he says.

"I've been fascinated by Earl ever since he gyped me out of \$15,000," Murray declares.

The \$15,000 was money Carroll owed Murray in unpaid wages which, Ken charges in his book and in conversation, remains unpaid to this day.

"However," he predicts cheerfully, "The Body Merchant" may make up the loss."

Murray's coverage of the Carroll career is rich in lurid anecdote.

His prologue begins: "Will Rogers once said he never met a man he didn't like. Evidently, he never met Earl Carroll..."

Then boldly he presents his supporting evidence.

"I'm not worried about a libel suit," he says, "because the stories I included in the book are on tape and a lot of them came from Earl's own brother, Jim, who was devoted to him but considered him a sort of Peck's Bad Boy."

Compared with Carroll, Murray continues, "Flo Ziegfeld was a dullard, because he was

more one-dimensional. If Earl were living now, he would have taken over Las Vegas."

Murray entered show business in the 1920s as the youngest stand-up comic on the Orpheum circuit.

He became a Broadway star appearing in the Earl Carroll "Sketchbook" and other variety shows.

And he also was in films. But he achieved his greatest theatrical triumph in the 1940s with his "Blackouts," a revue which ran for seven and a half years to become the longest-running show of its kind in entertainment history.

In the 1950s Murray starred in his own television series, The Ken Murray Show, for which he received the first Freedom Foundation Award to be given a TV show.

Yet, for all the fame he's received as a performer, Murray's gained perhaps as much as an observer of performers whose ways he has recorded in still and moving pictures until he's amassed a huge inventory of historically valuable film.

His collection has provided material for several television specials, for a film shown to tourists visiting Hearst Castle, and for a book, "The Golden Days of San Simeon."

And now he's compiling footage from his priceless inventory of home movies into a full-length feature for theatrical release to be called "Great Time to be Alive in Hollywood."

"I started collecting pictures and home movies of stars by accident," Ken says. "When I first came to Hollywood in 1927 I hated writing letters, so I bought a movie camera and sent movie film instead of letters home to show what I'd been seeing and doing."

"My grandmother saved all of this, and when she passed away I got it back."

Now Murray's collection includes not just photos he took



**CHIEF PEDDLER** of sex and beauty on Broadway in the '30s when this photo was taken was Earl Carroll, left, shaking hands with comedian Ken Murray. Ken says Carroll owed him \$15,000 in back salary when he finally left the "Vanities" to seek his show biz fortune elsewhere.

but pictures and film clips donated by others.

"A lot of people have given me pictures," he says. "For example, I have pictures of Gregory Peck when he was 14 years old in a military school uniform and some film of Spencer Tracy that Richard Widmark gave me."

"The feature I'm putting together is going to be more than nostalgia. It's going to show a chapter of our cultural history."

"Though of course the question arises: when does nostalgia become history. Do you have an answer for that?"

When Murray takes his films to college campuses, the subjects drawing the heaviest applause are Walt Disney and Hopalong Cassidy.

"That's because they were part of the childhood of these college kids," Ken suggests.

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- APRIL WINE** and special guests WIRELESS, Victoria Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY:** "TUESDAYMUSIC" noon-hour student concert, MacLaurin 144, 12:30 p.m. Free.
- THURSDAY:** MUSIC NOW, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY:** "FRIDAYMUSIC" noon-hour student concert, MacLaurin 144, 12:30 p.m. Free.
- FACULTY RECITAL,** Paul King, violin and Robert Silverman, piano, featuring Brahms Sonatas, MacLaurin 144, 8 p.m.
- EARLY MUSIC,** Victoria Conservatory of Music Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## GALLERIES

- SATURDAY:** KARIBU'S "UPPER GALLERY" presents "Light and Texture," photographic odyssey by Victoria Camera Club members, 565 Johnson St. Through to January 26.
- THE MAPLES GALLERY** presents a "New Imprint" including sketches by Herbert Siebner, Corner of West Saanich and Keating's X Roads. Continues to February 6.
- VICTORIA ART GALLERY,** Surprise Birthday Show, a five-part exhibition, through to January 30.
- MALASPINA PRINTMAKERS' EXHIBITION,** Open Space, to January 17. (Temporarily located at 1960 Government St.)
- UTLEY'S ART GALLERIES,** Group XIV paintings, 9182 East Saanich Road. Through to January 30.
- EMILY CARR DISPLAY** (reproductions of her paintings) and **CHILDREN'S ART,** Emily Carr Arts Centre, 208 Government St.

## OTHER

- SATURDAY:** SOMETHING SPECIAL 1940's DANCE starring The Chick Webb Orchestra with Carmen DeCarlo, presented by Mae Productions, Cedar Hill Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

## According to Guinness

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| <p><b>TRAFFIC JAMS</b><br/>The worst traffic jams in the world are in Tokyo, Japan. Only 9 per cent of the city area is roadway, compared with London (23 per cent), Paris (25 per cent), New York (35 per cent) and Washington, D.C. (43 per cent). In April, 1973, it was stated that there were only 247,000 cars registered in Moscow for the U.S.S.R.</p> <p><b>MUSICAL CHAIRS</b><br/>The longest game on record was one starting with 1,082 participants and 991 chairs and ending with Catherine Wood on the last chair at Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School, Moraga, California, on April 30, 1976.</p> <p><b>NARROWEST STREET</b><br/>The narrowest street in the world is St. John's Lane in Rome, with a width of 19 inches.</p> | <p><b>GREATEST TENNIS CROWD</b><br/>The greatest crowd at a tennis match was the 30,472 who came to the Houston Astrodome in Houston, Texas, on September 20, 1973, to watch Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs, over 25 years her senior, in straight sets in the so-called "Tennis Match of the Century."</p> <p><b>MARATHON VOLLEYBALL</b><br/>The longest recorded volleyball marathon is one of 30 hours played by two teams of six (no substitutes) from Carlsbad High School, Carlsbad, California, March 27-28, 1976. They took a 5-minute break every hour.</p> <p><b>YODELING</b><br/>The most protracted yodel on record is that of Richard Baker, for 5 hours, 24 minutes in Lexington, Kentucky, on April 3, 1976.</p> |
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## Dial for a Dinner

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# The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

## CABARETS

- SATURDAY:** SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, Fridays and Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.
- RED LION MOTOR INN,** "Pat & KAPO" direct from Hawaii, Tower Lounge, highly except Sunday, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- RED LION MOTOR INN,** Fast Eddie's Disco, nightly except Sunday, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- SUNDAY:** SHERWOOD PARK INN, Harry Herbert, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

## THEATRE

- THURSDAY:** "THE BIRDS," modern translation by Walter Kerr, VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD. Directed by Rob Symington, Langham Court, 8:15 p.m. to January 29.

## FILMS

- FRIDAY:** "PERSONALITIES," National Film Board noon screenings, 811 Wharf St. 12 o'clock. Free.
- "BERMUDA — LAND AND SEA" with Dr. William J. Jahoda, Audubon Wildlife Film, Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m. Repeat performance Saturday.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

## see & think Program



- PART IV — PICTURE QUIZ 5 POINTS**
- He was Canada's first prime minister, serving his first term from 1867 to 1873. Can you name him?

## HOW DO YOU RATE?

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 71 to 80 points — Good.  
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 61 to 70 points — Fair.  
60 or Under? ? ? — H'mmm!

## FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What historical event in your lifetime do you feel is most significant? Why?

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### PART I — WORLD HISTORY

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The city of Quebec was founded by ...?  
a-John Cabot  
b-Samuel de Champlain  
c-Sir John A. Macdonald
- True or False: The British North America Act created the Dominion of Canada.
- The Mexican-American War was fought (CHOOSE ONE: before, after) the U.S. Civil War.
- The Hundred Years War was fought between Britain and (CHOOSE ONE: France, Scotland).
- The Boxer Rebellion occurred in what country?

### PART II — WORDS IN HISTORY

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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| 1.....Loyalists    | a-came to Canada after the U.S. revolution     |
| 2.....Upper Canada | b-persons of mixed European and Indian descent |
| 3.....Lower Canada | c-head of colonial government                  |
| 4.....Intendant    | d-now Quebec                                   |
| 5.....metis        | e-now Ontario                                  |

### PART III — HISTORY NAMES

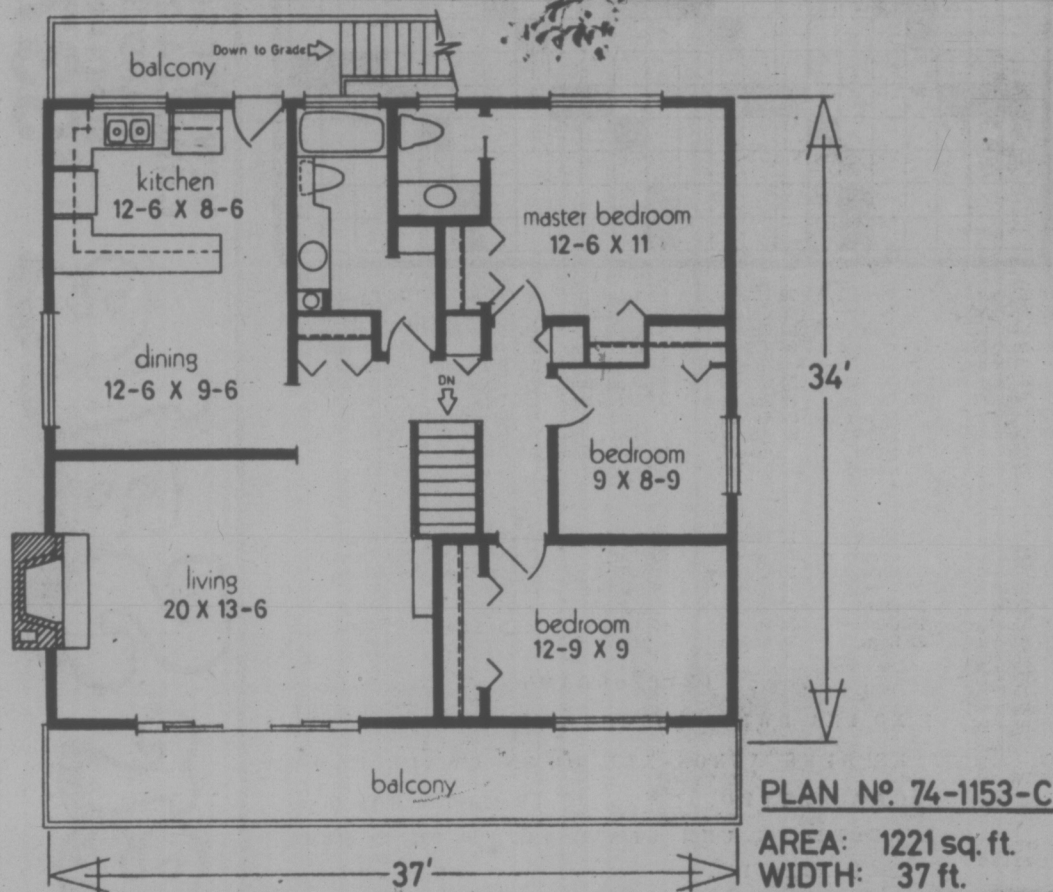
Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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| 1.....Alexander the Great | a-Germany        |
| 2.....Cleopatra           | b-France         |
| 3.....Robespierre         | c-Ancient Egypt  |
| 4.....Catherine the Great | d-Russia         |
| 5.....Otto von Bismarck   | e-Ancient Greece |

ANSWERS ON PAGE 20



## Home of the Week



### Good Looking Grade Entry

Brick veneer is featured on the street wall of this grade entry Home of the Week. Horizontal cedar siding on the ground level and vertical plywood siding on the second floor, complement the brick veneer and duroid roof. The width of the house is 37 feet and will fit most lots.

Enter at grade level, through a walnut panel door, to a good size foyer, guest closet, and a stairway to the second floor. The balance of the grade level, with the exception of the laundry furnace room, is unfinished, the plumbing and

fireplace have been roughed in for future consideration, and there is space for several rooms.

On the second floor the large living room has a cosy wood burning fireplace with a cantilevered, slated hearth. There are built-in book shelves, to the height of four feet, at one end of the 20'0" x 13'6" room, and the sliding glass doors open to the balcony that extends the full width of the house.

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can be served at the counter bar from the efficiency plus, kitchen. An exterior door gives direct access from the kitchen.

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# Prevue Puzzle Page

Edited by Herb Ettenson

## SONGFEST

By Stafford Palmer

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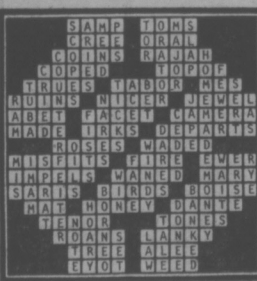
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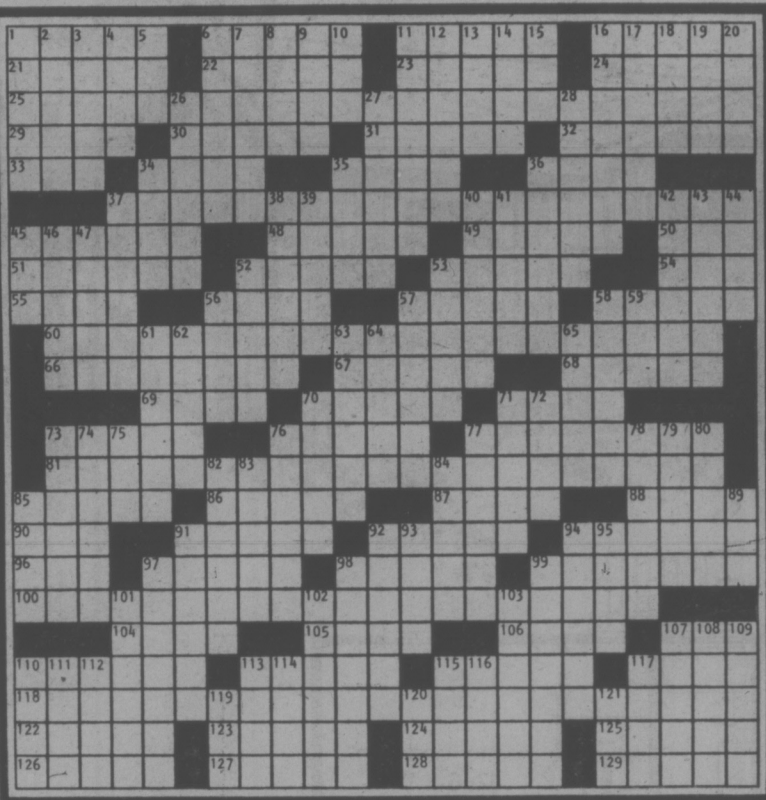
## SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



## NEWS QUIZ ANSWER

PART I: 1-b; 2-True; 3-before; 4-France; 5-China  
 PART II: 1-a; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b  
 PART III: 1-e; 2-c; 3-b; 4-d; 5-a  
 PICTURE QUIZ: Sir John A. Macdonald

TELEWORD ANSWER:  
 CONFLICT



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## CRYPTOGRAMS

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 -By Charles Emory

## Last Week's Cryptograms

- Boy who lost eyeglasses found he had trouble finding when not wearing.
- Lots of campers wishing to boat, fish or swim find good campsites more costly by a dam site.
- Could "Celtic pride" make Boston team put all their shots in one basket?
- Wordy blowhard blathers mightily: instant boredom reigns.

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## Pat Barclay



An artist acquaintance, who hails from what is very possibly the smallest rural community in Alberta, once told me that when he moved to the big city he decided he needed to learn how to dance. "So I walked into the nearest Arthur Murray studio," he said, "and told them I wanted to be an instructor. Nothing to it. In three weeks I was the best damn dancer they'd ever had."

In his modest, retiring way, he was explaining the fundamental truth that the best way to learn something is to teach it. I found this out myself in the early 60s, when I spent a year as a teaching assistant at the University of California in Berkeley.

The best thing about Berkeley, in those days, was its proximity to San Francisco. As I could hardly ever afford to take advantage of this, however, I spent a lot of time learning things instead.

Some of the things I learned were: a) How to memorize vast quantities of trivial facts and promptly forget them again, to make room for more; b) If the sharp operators with whom I shared an office were professional academic material then I, patently, was not; and c) The British and Canadian professional imports were much tougher than their American colleagues. (Well, Berkeley was a soul-toughening experience.) I also learned d) The freshman course in English Lit, which I helped to teach.

Some of the hoops we made those poor kids jump through had to do with defining the word "culture." I won't bore you with many details, comically absorbing though they unquestionably are; I'll just point out that a certain "Theory of Mass Culture," as expounded by the U.S. writer and thinker Dwight Macdonald, is of some relevance to our situation in Canada today.

There've been rumblings recently about the need for an indigenous popular culture in this country. Macdonald prefers the term "mass culture," because "its distinctive mark is that it is solely and directly an article for mass consumption, like chewing gum."

The electric toothbrush and the skateboard, then, are as much a part of "mass" or "pop" culture as Snoopy, Cher or Dirty Harry. Because it is relatively cheap, mass produced, all-pervasive and easy to understand, mass culture threatens "high culture," which can be expensive and difficult (if it is genuine art) and requires us to make the effort of discrimination. "Mass culture," says Macdonald, "scrambles everything together, producing what might be called homogenized culture . . . It thus destroys all values."

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This dour definition could lead one to wonder whether the people who are calling for a distinctively Canadian pop culture have lost their mass-produced marbles. Their point, though, is that our present pop culture is largely imported from the U.S. Our national identity is not undiscovered any more, it's mortally threatened. (Remember Mel Hurtig's high school survey?)

The principal villain, of course and as usual, is TV. You can see this in the current CBC flurry to fight the alienation of Canadian viewers by "going pop." (It's even more noticeable on radio, where the objective seems to be to produce variations on the CBC's most popular show, As It Happens, for 24 hours a day. This is called formula programming, and proves that the teachings of U.S. broadcasting have been absorbed by the brass as well as the public.)

The proper solution to the CBC's dilemma — namely, to expand the number of its networks a la the B.B.C. — could be suicidal for the government bold enough to advocate it. In comparison, the supportive policies sought by Canadian book publishers seem ridiculously modest.

A recent newsletter titled Books of Our Own, after last fall's Toronto conference, lists some pertinent facts. "Less than four per cent of the 32 million paperbacks sold in 1973 were by Canadian authors," yet "80 per cent of the new titles released in Canada annually" came from Canadian-owned companies.

Without more access to the lucrative mass market, the Canadian-owned share of our book business will continue to decline. Legislation is sorely needed to improve our U.S.-dominated distribution system. It's also high time we stopped thinking of Canadian content quotas as censorship of foreign products, and realized that quotas are actually the first step in the removal of the censorship against potential Canadian products which has been in effect in this country for years.

There's big money in pop culture, which is why we've wound up with a fairly healthy high culture and a pop culture which largely belongs to somebody else. We need our own, if we want to remain Canadian. When and if we get it, that'll be time enough to start worrying about how to contain it.



## Books

# The Truth Will Out . . .

By WALTER YOUNG

The output from the mine of information that is the Mackenzie King papers — dare one call it the mother lode — continues unabated. Of the two most recent additions, Professor Neatby's book is the more conventional. It is a straightforward, scholarly biography dealing with King's life from 1932-1939.

The Ferns and Ostry book is a re-issue of a book first published in 1955. Its second appearance has occasioned a good deal of comment to the extent that one might even describe it as a minor cause celebre. The burden of most of the comment is that when Ferns and Ostry were writing the book the Liberal establishment placed barriers in their way in order to prevent a critical look at King's career; and when the book was published — and by a London publisher (ergo, the Grits had warned off Canadian publishers) — the academic community received it critically because in the fifties scholarship in Canada was genteel and characterized by a determination to avoid rocking the boat. They suggest as well that the book never received the circulation it deserved.

Dalton Camp has written at length in the Toronto Star describing how young Bernard Ostry was mistreated by the Dominion Archives staff, denied access to the King papers and generally roughed up by the Liberal hierarchy in the fifties.

Peter Newman, in a review in a recent Maclean's, suggests that scholars in the fifties attacked the book because it took a hard and critical look at King. Both Newman and Camp point out that the CBC suppressed a review of the book, presumably because (a) the book was mean to Mackenzie King and (b) the review was favorable.

And John Meisel, a political scientist at Queen's University, has written a brief introduction to the new edition, in which he suggests that the less than enthusiastic reception of the book was indicative of the academic community's distaste for controversy.

Of such stuff is constructed the myth of the persecution of two earnest young scholars, striving to illuminate the truth in the face of malevolent Liberal interference. But myth it is in large measure. In the first place, it is difficult to see how anyone, even omniscient Grits like Jack Pickersgill, would know what the two would write before they even put pen to paper.

WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, by Blair Neatby. University of Toronto Press. \$19.95.

THE AGE OF MACKENZIE KING, by Henry Ferns and Bernard Ostry. James Lorimer. \$15. Paperback \$6.95.



KING . . . dedicated to unity

The refusal of the King exultors to grant access to the papers was not from malice, but a matter of policy. McGregor Dawson was working on the papers and they were, in fact, closed to the public — a point which Kaye Lamb, who was Dominion Archivist at the time, made in a recent address to the Vancouver Institute. Why Ferns and Ostry should have been given special access is never established by Camp and co.

The refusal of Canadian publishers to print the book is never explained; the implication is that they were too timid. The facts are probably that their readers suggested that the manuscript was flawed or that Ferns and Ostry didn't even submit it to a Canadian house. In the absence of evidence, one implication is as good as another.

There is evidence, however, to demonstrate that the reviewers dealt with the book fairly, if critically. And it seems that none of the current crop of Ferns and Ostry boosters troubled to read the reviews that appeared in 1956. That year Alex Brady, a political scientist at Toronto, reviewed it in the Canadian Forum; A. L. Burt, an historian, in the Canadian Historical Review; and Heath McQuarrie, then a political scientist, now a Tory MP, discussed it in the Canadian Jour-

nal of Economics and Political Science.

In each case the reviewers said the book was stimulating, had insight, and made a significant contribution to our understanding of King the politician. Each also expressed the view that Ferns and Ostry were biased, selective in handling evidence, and neither balanced nor impartial in judging King's early career.

Burt wrote, "What they do reveal, unwittingly, is that they themselves, as scholars, are no more honest than they would have him (King) be." Heath McQuarrie stated, "It is difficult to accept without reservation the inclusive bill of indictment they have drawn up

against Mackenzie King." Brady made a similar point: "It resembles too much a lawyer's brief, skilfully and ruthlessly argued to secure a conviction, and this type of performance does not constitute a scholarly biography."

The original edition was never hard to find — I remember seeing two dozen copies remaining in the SCM bookstore at the U of T — and it was included on reading lists at every university. Now, at least, it is available in paperback and is as it was — a pungent, loaded, but nevertheless a useful and very readable account of King's career up to his election as Laurier's successor. If you've a passion for accuracy, however, be sure to read Dawson, Neatby and the Pickersgill edition of the diaries as well.

It would have made a nice Christmas story — the vindication of two men who dared to tell the real story about Mackenzie King's early career. But golly, how the truth will out.

Which brings me to Blair Neatby's volume three, King in the thirties, that "low, dishonest decade." Neatby is not a dull writer and this is manifestly not a dull period. It marks the beginning of King's long reign and is filled with insight into that pudgy little devil's total dedication to Canadian unity. In this, the time of our present discontents, it is instructive to reflect on King's assessment of the structure of national unity and on his approach to managing a country in which division lies so close beneath the surface.

Neatby's book is a reminder that scholarly writing is not necessarily colorless, unimaginative and uncritical. His third volume is well up to the standard of the first two and suffers only from its outrageous price.

## Canada's Top 20

	Last Weeks
	Week on List
<b>FICTION</b>	
1. Trinity, Leon Uris . . . . .	1 43
2. Lady Oracle, Margaret Atwood . . . . .	3 19
3. Sleeping Murder, Agatha Christie . . . . .	2 12
4. Storm Warning, Jack Higgins . . . . .	6 13
5. Slapstick, Kurt Vonnegut . . . . .	7 12
6. Touch Not the Cat, Mary Stewart . . . . .	4 29
7. Separation, Richard Rohmer . . . . .	5 12
8. Ceremony of the Innocent, Taylor Caldwell . . . . .	10 6
9. The Doctor's Wife, Brian Moore . . . . .	8 16
10. The Navigator, Morris West . . . . .	9 4
<b>NON-FICTION</b>	
1. A Man Called Intrepid, William Stevenson . . . . .	1 43
2. Between Friends/Entre Amis . . . . .	4 31
3. Pioneer Years, Barry Broadfoot . . . . .	2 8
4. My Country, Pierre Berton . . . . .	3 17
5. Rene, Peter Desbarats . . . . .	5 6
6. The Golden Age of B.S., Fred Dobbs . . . . .	6 3
7. Your Erroneous Zones, Wayne Dyer . . . . .	7 9
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10. The Far Side of the Street, Bruce Hutchison . . . . .	13



These are bewildering times and it requires a deal of soul-searching and a willingness to reassess fundamental values in order to be an authentic person in today's rapidly changing world.

One question what has happened to man's self-image, to morality and religion. Not too long ago man enjoyed a profound sense of identity, permanence and continuity; disturbing thoughts — one might say the poignancy of change — had little effect on his life.

Modern man, on the other hand, keenly experiences change and impermanence in his world. His could be said to be impaled on both horns of a dilemma. Conditioned by dualistic thought-patterns, modern man still thinks in terms of polarities: good and bad, love and hate.

Because of this narrow mental framework, he has difficulty holding polarities in creative tension, and the problem is how man can become orientated to deal with paradox and live with creative tension.

This line of thought was triggered by reading *The Greatest Thinkers*, an individual selection by Edward de Bono of 30 minds that shaped our civilization.

That a book designed for popular consumption should send one scurrying to one's shelves in search of answers to profound questions will come as no surprise to the more than 600 fortunate people who packed the Newcombe Auditorium on Nov. 10, 1975 to listen to Dr. de Bono lecture on creative and lateral thinking.

To those who were unable to attend that lecture, and who are unacquainted with de Bono's work, perhaps I should provide a brief biography.

The Malta-born de Bono is one of the world's leading authorities on creativity, a freelance consultant to governments and corporations around the world, and founding director of Britain's Cognitive Research Trust. A Rhodes Scholar and the holder of three doctorates (in medicine, psychology and philosophy), he has taught at Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard and is currently working in the Department of Investigative Medicine at Cambridge University. He is also

## E. D. Ward-Harris



a successful inventor, a best-selling author (he has written 11 books) — and he is still only 43.

De Bono's approach to teaching is unusual, deliberately designed to be provocative, so it follows that his choice of the greatest thinkers should include names which will provoke academic argument. Here is his selection:

Moses, Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Euclid, Jesus, Augustine, Aquinas, Columbus, Machiavelli, Copernicus, Luther, Bacon, Descartes, Newton, Rousseau, Kant, Malthus, Clausewitz, Darwin, Marx, Clerk Maxwell, William James, Nietzsche, Pavlov, Freud, Einstein, Keynes, Wiener and Sartre. Biographies of the thinkers have been



DE BONO . . . provocative list

written by outside contributors; de Bono supplies a lengthy introduction and, following each group of three thinkers, a scintillating mini-essay to draw the threads together.

De Bono's list contains many surprises, not the least of which is the scarcity of philosophers. Where are Pythagoras, Heraclitus, Socrates, Leibniz, Spinoza, Hegel, Russell and, above all, Wittgenstein? Philosophy and thinking are firmly wedded; how then can philosophers be divorced from a book wholly concerned with thinkers? And if you exclude heavyweight philosophers how do you justify the inclusion of people like Malthus and Keynes?

The explanation advanced by de Bono is that philosophy is very much an 'in-game' for 'in-players' with one philosopher's school of followers busily engaged in opposing the thinking of another philosopher and his followers, thus generating philosophical heat but precious little light — and the effect on society is slight.

This disarmingly simplistic explanation is pretty lame, because if you exclude philosophers in favor of thinkers with a more practical impact then where are Edward Jenner, Pasteur, Faraday, and even the Wright brothers?

And why include Confucius and exclude Mohammed? Is Martin Buber not worthy of inclusion? And why Sartre and not Kierkegaard, who was the first existentialist?

One can go on and on asking such questions and it's debatable whether any two readers of this book will agree on de Bono's more un-

usual choices. And as each of us musters his arguments, following considerable research and a great deal of thinking, we will in all innocence be doing precisely what the devilishly sly de Bono intended us to do.

And to make sure we became embroiled in this controversy — at least so I assume — he included unlikely candidates such as Columbus (if he was a thinker then Captain Cook was an intellectual giant); Malthus, whose sole claim to fame was in focussing attention on something that became obvious once he had stated it — but about which nothing could be done; and Machiavelli, who would feel thoroughly at home today now that his ethic of "what you can get away with" is universally practiced.

De Bono admits that some of his selections were not profound thinkers — William James and Nietzsche, for example. The former replaced semantic analysis by pragmatism; the latter declared God was dead and supermen would arise to restore man's moral fibre. The supermen turned out to be Nazis!

Eventually, when the reader has ceased getting worked up over the selections, it becomes apparent that de Bono is solely interested in effects on society and that the men (why no women? Madame Curie? Barbara Ward?) he has chosen provided what he terms "switch-points" away from the traditional line of thinking.

After one has cooled down and accepted this reasoning, some of the odder choices become clear and one can re-read the book, as I did, with the attention it so richly deserves.

The biographies, all contributed by experts in appropriate fields, are informative and excellently written. De Bono's mini-essays, in which he assesses the importance of each thinker's work, are brilliant examples of the clear, logical thinking of a man of outstanding intellect.

I am a lot better informed since reading *The Greatest Thinkers*, and I shall be referring to it constantly. For the stimulation alone my thanks go to Edward de Bono, who is surely destined to be featured in some future book such as this.

*THE GREATEST THINKERS*, by Edward de Bono. McGraw-Hill Ryerson. \$17.95.

## Cancer: No Need to Doom Our Children

By JULIAN REID

Cancer.

There is no word more frightening. Sooner or later, one out of four North Americans will be told they have contracted this dread disease. During the coming year, more than a million will commence treatment — treatment which, all too often, will prove of no avail. Meanwhile, year after year, the death-toll is steadily, inexorably rising.

"Cancer," Dr. Ronald J. Glasser asserts in *The Greatest Battle*, "is today's plague, killing us and our children, our relatives and our friends, the way cholera, diphtheria and smallpox once did. It is virtually epidemic." But unlike the great epidemics of the past, which struck in a rapid-fire chain-reaction with victim infecting victim, cancer is a private dying, slow and incommunicable. Its roots reach far back into its victims' life-history.

"The cancers we are seeing today did not begin yesterday or the day before, but twenty, thirty, and even forty years ago. Scientists now agree that most adult malignancies have their beginning in childhood, adolescence and early life, some even before birth." Tomorrow's victims are marked already. However vigorous they appear, the small assassin is even now lurking within, waiting inexorably like a tiny time-bomb planted amidst the healthy normal cells of brain or lungs or liver.

The vast majority of cancers are initiated by "carcinogenic" chemicals we ingest in the food we eat, the water we drink, the air we breathe. "Carcinogens," Glasser explains, "are cellular poisons. Taken in large amounts they so widely disrupt or destroy intracellular machinery that they cause cellular death; in small amounts they let cells live but, by interfering with subcellular control mechanisms, cause cancer."

But the key to appreciating their subtly insidious threat lies in the fact that small doses of carcinogens do not induce cancer directly. Rather, they transform the cells they infiltrate, jolting them into a "pre-malignant" state. Pre-malignant cells are not yet cancerous; they are merely cocked, ready to explode into malignancy whenever some alien influence presses the trigger. This "promoter" need not itself be carcinogenic — it might be a trivial irritant like ordinary household dust.

A carcinogen, then, is merely an "initiator" — in small

doses apparently harmless, at least over the short run. But its long-term effects are cumulative and irreversible. No matter whether one is exposed to a large dose at once or to smaller ones over an extended period, the same total quantity will affect the same number of cells. And once a cell has turned pre-malignant, it stays that way — until at last it blossoms into overt malignancy.

Then the cancerous cell literally runs amok, madly breeding a host of equally malignant replicas of itself which take root in surrounding tissues and themselves begin to multiply. In time, a single malignant cell will infect the entire body. Our natural defences are helpless against it. Only when every renegade cell has been either killed or surgically excised — the goal of all treatment — can we breathe safe again . . . safe, that is, until another pre-malignant cell bursts into malignancy, and the whole deadly business starts over.

But our real antagonist is less the darkly insidious enemy within than the carcinogenic seed from which it springs — seed indiscriminately sown by Man himself. With good reason, the publisher compares *The Greatest Battle* to Rachel Carson's famous *Silent Spring*. For just as Miss Carson demonstrated that we were systematically poisoning our environment, so Dr. Glasser here demonstrates, with persuasive lucidity, that we are equally systematically engaged in poisoning ourselves.

There are, of course, some naturally-occurring carcinogens; but at least three-quarters of today's cancers are humanly induced. Industrial pollution, radioactive wastes, food additives, prescription and non-prescription drugs — all are rich in death-dealing chemicals. But deadliest of all is cigarette-smoke. In the U.S. alone, the collective medical bill for lung cancer is approaching a billion dollars annually — a largely futile investment, for "a diagnosis of lung cancer in adults is essentially a diagnosis of death."

Today's cancer victims are paying the bill for the

*THE GREATEST BATTLE*, by Ronald J. Glasser. Random House. \$7.95.

blatantly carcinogenic life-style of 20 and more years ago; their children are destined to pay an equivalent price for the still more carcinogenic life-styles of more recent times. But what of the next generation?

With angry eloquence, Glasser confronts this question: "For many of us, exposed for most of our lives, it may already be too late. But there is no reason why our children too should be doomed. There is still time to save them."

"The battle against the infectious diseases has largely been won. Today we are faced with an entirely different kind of plague, where the enemy is no longer bacteria or viruses but man. Yet the principle involved in this battle is the same as that already won in the struggle to cure the infectious diseases — prevention."

"By simple elementary prevention, one cancer after another has already been eliminated, wiped from the earth as surely and completely as smallpox and cholera. Three different malignancies — bone cancer, thyroid malignancies and squamous-cell carcinoma of the skin — have all been conquered by the elimination of carcinogenic exposures, by simply not allowing ourselves to be poisoned."

"Today more than ever before, the price of health is vigilance, and his vigilance means that we must recognize not only the poisons in our environment but also the efforts on the part of industry to resist, in the name of profit, the removal of these carcinogens, as well as governmental tolerance of these efforts."

Such warnings, of course, are nothing new — but neither were Rachel Carson's in *Silent Spring*. The importance of both books lies in their lucid exposition. Those who have a vested interest in maintaining our present carcinogenic life-style thrive on our ignorance and fright-ridden wishful thinking; we cannot prevail against their self-serving obfuscations unless we are armed with a well-informed understanding of what they are really up to, the truth they are so wilfully determined to hide.

By making this understanding freely available, Dr. Glasser has performed a vital public service — a service above all to our children and our children's children. For, if we act now, there is still time to preserve them from the last and most insidious of all plagues, the man-made scourge that crouches in secret, waiting to devour us silently from within.



## They're Children Forever

By NORA HUTCHISON

Laurel and Hardy have long been acknowledged as the greatest comedy team the American cinema produced. They offered the classic comic juxtaposition of fat and thin, of brash bully and timid soul. Their comedies featured their funny bodies and faces, their childish and foolishly human reactions, their absolute incompetence, and their ecstatic pleasure in chaos and destruction.

The basis of Laurel and Hardy's comedy lay in the notion that their characters were never more than overgrown children, incapable of sensible, adult activity, but, and their comedy turns on this point, they always assume the opposite. Their movies consistently puncture their characters' illusions and pretensions to maturity — especially those of Ollie.

Stan and Ollie were helpless clowns — they couldn't move furniture (The Music Box), they couldn't sell anything (Big Business), they were hopeless process servers (Bacon Grabbers), terrible drivers (Two Tars), and useless husbands (Sons of The Desert). But Ollie, at least, never gave in to his incompetence. Certain that he was able and clever, strong and smart, he always assumed the role of leader, and he always got hit first with

whatever was coming their way. Stan, on the other hand, had the sense to give in to trouble instantly. His first resort was to tears and howls of misery. It was a ploy that always got him some comfort.

Laurel and Hardy raised the physical situation-comedy beyond slapstick to a pinnacle of fear, sometimes complete impossibility; but we were so captivated, so in tune with these brainless, optimistic clowns, that we were ready and anxious to suspend our disbelief.

John McCabe and Al Kilgore's illustrated compendium of Laurel and Hardy's films revitalizes and refines our memories of them. Through photographs, original scripts, and cutting continuities, the authors have reconstructed the 106 films that they made together from 1926 to 1950. In addition, they have collected personal recollections of "the boys" from

LAUREL AND HARDY, BY John McCabe and Al Kilgore. Ballantine paperback. \$6.95.

such admirers as Danny Kaye, Jack Benny, Groucho Marx and Marcel Marceau, and included brief biographies of the two comics as well as a descriptive analysis of their most familiar comic devices and pantomime bits.

McCabe and Kilgore's study is an insightful one. Stan Laurel emerges as the genius of the two — full of ideas for gags, stunts and comic bits for the characters. Together, they were among the few comics to successfully bridge the transition from silent to sound film, and no screen comedians have ever made such subtle and brilliant use of sound and dialogue. They were masters of the comedy of accumulation — the art of building a series of gags into a comic crescendo.

McCabe and Kilgore's book serves, in their own words, as a "focus of memory . . . evocative of the spirit rather than the detail of Laurel and Hardy's world." It's a thoughtful and loving account of the lives of the two comics who Marcel Marceau described as: "... two fools of God, two wonderful clowns at odds with themselves in the framework of a Victorian society which we still inhabit in many ways. They know how to slide over a banana peel, how to make reality absurd."



Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

## Tricks Without Magic

By JACK SCOTT

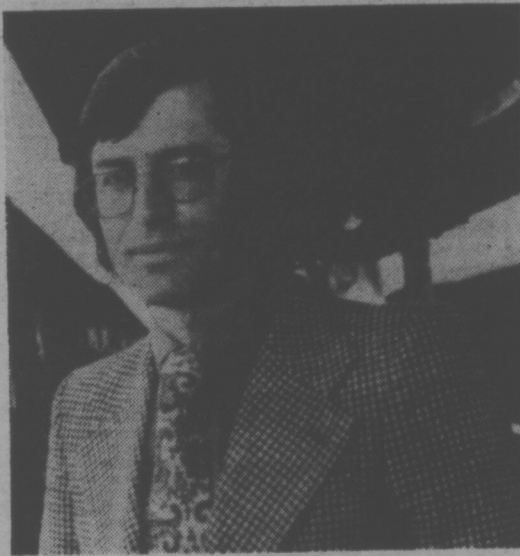
Old publishers' maxim: Nothing succeeds in the book trade like success.

Take the case of Paul Theroux, a 36-year-old American who lives currently in London for the somewhat ghoulish reason that he's interested in the anticipated final economic collapse of Britain. Theroux has lived and taught for 13 years in Italy, Malawi, Uganda, Singapore and way points. In the course of this time he has written several novels, none of them a notable success and some, indeed, published in obscurity abroad.

Last year changed all that. Theroux, a longtime train buff, had the inspired idea of travelling across Europe and Asia by rail. The resulting non-fiction book, *The Great Railway Bazaar*, though it struck some perceptive reviewers as uneven, became an instantaneous best-seller and, overnight, made Theroux's reputation as a valuable publishing commodity.

Clearly, following the proven maxim, Theroux was ripe for a quick cash-in on his new-found fame. The reprise is this novel, *The Family Arsenal*, already chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club and climbing high on the best-seller charts, as was to be expected. The fact is that Theroux could have put together a novel with alphabetical blocks and still commanded such sales.

It is a dark, depressing, disagreeable story all but devoid of any quality of the reality to be found in even the most fanciful novel. To compare it, as some reviewers have, to the



THEROUX . . . grotesques

writing of Graham Greene is only the recognition that Theroux is an inventive and provocative writer. This he surely is, as was demonstrated in *The Great Railway Bazaar*, yet Greene would never be guilty of such a cardboard cast of characters, a plot line totally reliant on the convenience of contrived coincidence or such an obvious suppression of verisimilitude in favor of imagination.

Some readers, perhaps, will open it with anticipation since *The Family Arsenal* is among the first, if not the first, of the novels to deal with the IRA's use of terrorism in London, an episode now come to an end. It is an empty promise.

What motivations or aims may lie behind the Provo's export of the bomb from Ulster to England are, at best, obscure and frivolous in Theroux's determination to make every figure in his story a quaint character, a serious fault, too, in his acclaimed train book. There is no sense of identity, whatever, with this curious figment of the author's delight in

the off-beat creation of the demented or the deranged.

In following the violent adventures of Valentine Hood, a disgraced American diplomat to Vietnam, or Mayo, his shadowy paramour and committed terrorist, or the curious, lunatic waifs, Muri and Brodie, the reader finds himself embroiled with a "Family" so grotesque, monstrous and unlikely that they become mere devices for Theroux's heavy-handed irony.

There are other characters, too — Lady Arrow and Araba Nightwing, for example — who so strain the credulity that the reader may feel compelled to re-read the book under the impression that he must have missed the point, only to discover anew that there really isn't much point to this exercise.

One perplexed critic has called it "a book of tricks," but they are tricks without magic.

All of these complicated doings are set against the backdrop of present-day London or, at least, the London that Theroux has chosen, so squalid, deteriorated, decayed and dull that it could only be written by one who is paranoid about the place and the people.

## First Woman of Feminism

By MARILYN GOLDSTEIN

During the hectic 13 years since Betty Friedan gave us *The Feminine Mystique*, she has not had the time to do another book because, she now writes, "I have been too busy acting . . ." But now comes *It Changed My Life: Writings on the Women's Movement*, and it looks and reads suspiciously like a book.

*It Changed My Life* is mostly a collection of speeches and articles Friedan has written for magazines over the past decade. The result is an I've-been-there-before hodge-podge of rhetoric, but no less valid for being stale. We find multiple restatements, first, of her obsession with the anti-male radical fringe in the women's movement and, second, of her resentment toward women preoccupied with the lesbian issue, who she fears are subverting the movement by scaring off the mainstream. All too briefly do we glimpse her personal experiences as *First Woman of feminism*.

We have all heard about and read Friedan's politics, if not lived them. And if she has no new theories to write about now, she already has given us enough by reinventing the concept of a feminism that went into premature hibernation after the victory of women's suffrage. Turning society inside out is adequate accomplishment for any human.

Yet Friedan insists on restating and restating already well-picked-over political theory. Meanwhile, her personal experience, living her brilliant philosophy, existing as a feminist, organizing the movement, founding NOW and crossing the U.S. as the eloquent spokeswoman for feminism remains a mystery to those thousands of women, myself included, who have felt or said to her, "It changed my life" (the genesis of the title).

Friedan is at her best here when she reminisces. She tells of becoming an instant pariah



FRIEDAN . . . reminisces

on her suburban street after the publication of *The Feminine Mystique*. She details with incredible recall how NOW almost didn't get founded. In her conversational style, she tells how she discovered that during a speech in

Turin, Italy, her male translator was translating all right, but not the words coming from her mouth.

There are others who have learned the feminist polemic well — no little thanks to Friedan — and who now can argue whether the internal fighting in NOW will demolish the movement; or whether the CIA and its snooping partners have been sabotaging the movement by sending in undercover radicals to scare off the mainstream. But only Friedan can tell us what it has been like for the mother of feminism to live it. As she says in *It Changed My Life*: "In their personal lives, many women and men who can no longer live the way they used to are similarly paralyzed, in desperate need for a 'new yes.' I think we must once again put our theories and assumptions to the test of personal truth — our own lives . . ." It is such a book of personal truths that, one hopes, Friedan will someday, away from her "acting," undertake.

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The AKAI **EDS-1010** AM/FM Stereo Receiver, offering all the capabilities of a much more expensive unit delivering 14 watts R.M.S. per channel. Both channels into 8 ohms. The **EDS-1010** manual belt drive turntable with a pole synchronous motor, 12" platter, complete with base, hinged dust cover and magnetic cartridge. The **EDS-1000** 2 way acoustic suspension speakers complement this fine system. **BONUS OFFER**, a **PRC-Record Cleaning Kit** and **\$30.00\*** worth of records (\*non-advertised product).

**\$388<sup>00</sup>**

The SANSUI 551 AM/FM stereo receiver puts out 10 watts RMS per channel both channels driven into 8 ohms. The ED5 155 semi-automatic turntable features a 4 pole motor, anti-skating, 12" die cast platter complete with base, hinged dust cover and EMPIRE 66 magnetic cartridge. A pair of ED5 440 acoustic suspension 2-way speakers complete the system with excellent frequency response and wide overall dispersion. For private listening pleasure a pair of AKAI ASE22 headphones.

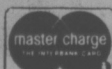
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Meticulously engineered, the SHERWOOD STEREO AM/FM stereo receiver is "state-of-the-art," and it does some. Producing a clean 60 watts per channel minimum R.M.S. at 80 ohms! The ED1555 semi-automatic belt-drive turntable with 4 pole synchronous motor with wow & flutter less than .1% WRMS. The ED1555 stereo system has 600 phase inversion 3 way speaker systems, capable of handling 60 watts of input power are the result of carefully selected components to avoid any unnatural

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